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# GLORIOUS VICTORY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

st Batte dit e liebait-Attendation War Has Beet F Statist Schacht Stierec a Cristing Delegi.

Hundreds Gathered in Front of the Bulletin Boards and Pent Up Patriotism Found Expression in' Spontaneous Outbursts of Feels of the city ing that Knew No Bounds.

Washington: Mity L-Washington is re-

Not since the dark days of the great civil conflict of a third of a century ago have the people of, this city it en in.

The first battle of the Hispano-American war has been fought and victory fies? with Admiral Dewry's soundron under: the stars and stripes.

That was enough to set the people of common with the people throughout the country, have been waiting news from the Philippines, as everything pointed to a the two flicts energed, with the offices indicating a great victory for the American squadron, the enthusiasm of the people, was let loose and the streets of the city have rung with cheers throughout

That first news of the lartle received in Washington came in a brief cablegram to 4. Associated Press from Madrid about pounders, two one and eight-tent is inci-& c clock this evening. As the night wore on, the cable continued to sing the news of victory for the squadron of Admiral Dewey and the interest grew into tremendous excitement.

Crowds Uprourious. Ordinarily, Washington is the quietest of cities on Sunday, but as bulletin after paper offices, each specessive one conreying information more gratifying than the predecessors, the (rowds ruthe streets became uprearlous. Good, as well as had news, sprends gapidly, and by 10 o'clocks the streets were growded with people, all discussing the one excling topic of the hour. Hundreds gathered in front of the news-and it, was all glorious-was recrived with enthusiastic cheers. While victory had breatexpreted, the news of it. -coming as it did come, from Spanish the people which has been pent up for days. It was a spontaneous outburst of Admiral Dewey's name was on every lip and his praises were sung in the rejoicings of the mounts.

News at the White House.

Thus far no official advices have been received by the government, but the Associated Press dispatche quere transmitted to the president and officials of the administration as rapidly as they

The president, in company with several of his advisors, read the bulletins in the library of the White House early in the to his office on the second floor of the executive mansion, where, until a late hour, he continued to perust, every dispatch with deepest interest. The news was evidently of the most gratfying character to him, but no statement could be obtained at the executive mansion reaccerning the battle or its possible

Official Gratification.

Officials of the navy department were reticent in discussing the conflict, in the absence of official information, but they made no pretense of concealing their great gratification. Secretary Long declined to comment upon the subject, but Brumby, it was evident that he felt relieved. It has been known for days at the navy department that a conflict at Manila was inevitable, and while no great fear of the result was expressed, there was yet a deep concern in the heart of every official, Tonight's news removes a great weight from the minds of all.

When Secretary Bliss was shown the first dispatch, briefly recounting the victory of the American squadron, he unbesitatingly expressed his gratification at the result and gave interance to the hope that Admiral Dewey's fleet had not suffered greatly. Senator, Hanna and Mr. Chauncey M. Depew of New York, who were with Secretary Bligs at the time, were delighted at the advices and made no concealment of their pleasure.

Secretary Alger declared that it was "glorious victory," but, in common with other officials of the admin stration, de- pan. H. Modman, C. B. Morgan, clified to make extended comment upon

Navy and ormy circles, after manifesting throughout the day the greatest eag- Heap. erness for news from the Philippines, re-'ceived with intense joy the advices telling of the victory of Admiral Dewey's fleet. Their sutisfaction at the defeat of the Spanish has been strengthened by the Treadwell. news coming altogether from Madrid and they were unreserved in expressing their gratification upon the signal triump 1 of

the American forces. Their Confidence Justified. at the Army and Navy club, a large /

company was gathered and read and commented upon the stury of the eigagements, as it was presented in the bulletins of the Associated Press. At the ... club, down town, at their homes, and wherever seen, the officers were free in the news and declaring the confidence which they had entertained throughout that the American ships, their officers and men would demonstrate their super-

The absence of any statement of spethe Madrid adverse was construed to convincing fadication that hey had not suffered appreciable library, and this was especially pleasing to the naval students

Swift and Perfect Work. It was 'pointed out as little less than marvelous that the American repaction escaped without severe many, become botwithstanding the disparity in the navals forces, the Spanish that loss sted by the shore butteries, should have been aletself being derisoned. Its affine to do ) was explicable only upon the hypothters of perfect and swift work by the

American Sagadrin.

Washington, May 1 -- The filley my are The Inited States Ships.

Olympia-First-class protected cruiser 5.80 tons; launched, 1892, speed, 12 knot4; battery, four 10-meh, 1) fixe-fact rapidher guns, It six-inch gun , six one-phund. and four machine gens.;

Baltimore -- Secon 1 ra e: wed. 20.6 knats: bitt rapid fire, two three-pounders, two opetwo one and tour-tenths inch and two machine guns. Boston-Second rate; 3.135 icns. speed. 3

knots; battery, two eight-linch, two sininch rifles' two six-pound rapid fire, two three-pounders, two one-pounders, two one and eight-tent is sinch, two one and four-tenths inch and two muchinggins. Raleigh-Second class, speed, 15 knots, battery, one six-inch and 10 t ve-inch tat . one-pounders and two machine gins. oncord-Third rate: .1700 tons: : ped. pounders rapid fire, two three-pounders, que-pounder and four marline guns! thots, battery, four six-freh guns, two three-pounders rapid are, one one-pount-

McCulloch-Revenue curtery Nanchan-Collier. Sentiro-Supply vessel.

er and four machine guns,

THE SPANISH SHIPS.

Reina Maria Christina Three thousand five hundred tons; built, 1886; speed, 17 knots, battery, six two-inch Hontory guns, two two and seven-tenths bich and tenth inch machine guns

59-inch Krupp rifles, two 4.7-inch, two 3.6inch, four 5-inch rapid fire and two ma-Velasco-1.152 tons: battery, three 5.9-

Inch Armstrong titles, two 3-inch Jontorias and two machine guds. Don Antonio de Ulloa and Don Juan de Austria-Each 1.110 tons, speed, 14 knots, battery, 15-inch Hontorias, 3.2-inch rapid hre, two .5-inch and two machine guns, General Lezo and El Cano, Gun Vessels, 24 tons; speed, 11.5 knots, The General ezo hasi two Hontoria rifles of 4.7-inch callber, one 3.5-inch, two small rapid lice and one machine gun. The El three 4.7-inch guns, two small rapid fire and two machine guns.

Marques del Duero-Dispatch boat; con tons; one smooth bore, 6.1-inch caliber, two 4.7-inch and one machine gur. Isla de Cuba and Isla de Luzon are both small gunbouts They carry four 1.7-inch Hontorias, two small guns and two ma-

chine guns. Isla de Minderano-Auxflary érulser; length 375.5; beam, 42.3; gross tonf, 4,165;

ROSTER OF THE SQUADROS!

Acting Rear Admiral-George ommander-in-chief. Flag Lieutenant - Lieutenant T. M.

Secretary-Ensign H, U. Caldwell. Olympia, Flagship. Captain-Charles V. Gridley. Lieutenant-Communder S. C. Paine Lieutenanis-C. G. Calkins V. S. Nel-

son, G. S. Morgan, W. G. Miller and S. M. Strite. Ensigns-M. M. Taylor, F. B. Upham, W. P. Scott and A. G. Kavanaugh, Medical Inspector -- A. F. Price. Passed Assistant Surgeon-J. E. Page

Assistant Surgeon-C. P. Kindlehorrok Pay Inspector - D. A. Smith. Chief Engineer-J. Entwistle Assistant Engineers-J. H. De aney and J. F. Marshall, Jr.

Captain of Marines-W. P. Bladle. Gunner-L. J. G. Kuhlwein Acting Boatswain-E. J. Norcott. Ruleigh.

Captain-J. B. Coghlan. Lieutenant Commander-F. Singer. Lieutenants-W. W. Winder, B! Tap-Ensigns-F. L. Chadwick, P. Babin. Surgeon-E. H. Marstellar Assistant Surgeon-D, N. Carnen er. Assistant Paymaster-S.

Chief Engineer-F. B. Bailey. Passed Assistant Engineer-A. S. Hal-Assistant Engineer-J. R. Brady.

First Licutement of Marnes-T. C. Acting Gunner-G. D. Johnstone. Acting Carpenter-L. E. Kiley.

· Boston. Captain, F. Wildes; I cutenant commander. J. A. Norris; lieutenants, J. Gibson,

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Acm ra'. Monrejo Reports the Burning of the Craiser Rolna Naria Caristina and the Castilla -- posted that the Spanish governor of the Was Obliged to Forsake his flagshin-Other Ships Bacty Damagediand Forced to Rethird--Some Were Sunk in Order to Prevent Dae'r Capture--Reports from American Sources Cannot be Received for Two Days---Losses Inknown.

Madrid, May 1.- 6120 p. m - Adelsee from a landing their wounded on the west Mamila say that the American squadror, of the lay inder Commodore Drwcy, appeared off the bay of Manila at 5 Selock this morns ng and opened a strong componeded to note the homograph to deigalist the Spanial squadron and force protecting the hartor. The Spanish seelond-clars cruser Iton Juan de Austria was severely damaged and her commandtr , was k Red. Another Spanish ver +1 was burned. The American squady/a totited, having also sustained severe dam-

Second Engagement.

fered considerable less and the Spanish a half" warships Mindango and Ulloa were slight. Stronger the upon the American's matron than the first engagement.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Not p. m - The fellowing for the text of the official dispatch from the governor to prevent their falling into the hands of general of the Philippines to the minhs the enemy. The bosses are more rouse not ter of war, tieneral Correo, as to the en- tably Captain Cardatzo, a price and nine gagement off Monita?

"Last night (Apri 30) the batterics at the entrance to the fort announced the arrival of the curmy, forcing a passage under the obscurity of the night. At day, Cavile and Transpicla. Our fleet engased the enemy r a building combat, oth inch machine guns.

Castilla-3.312 tons; built in 181, battery.

Americans took refuge behind the foreign merchant shipping on the east side of the one Dur fleet, conddering the enemy's superiority, haturally suffered a severe oss. The Maria Christina is on fire, and mother ship, believed to be the Donwas considerable loss of life. Captain 'adarzo, commanding the Maria Christna, is among the killed. I cannot now give further details. The spirit of the army, navy and volunteers is excellent."

CHAINING VICTORY.

3:00 p. m.-The news from the Philippines has produced greatly increased euthusiasm, especially in view of the fact o retreat. Notwithstanding the severe lamage the Spanish saips suffered havat fficers her; consider that future operaions by the Américan squadron will be conducted under greater difficulty, owing o their-having no buse where they could repair and recoal or obtain fresh supvies of ammunition. Another account says the Mindanao and

Olica (or U lai) were severely damaged in the second engagement 10:00 p. m.-Admiral Bermeio, minister of marine, joined the cabinet council this evening and informed his colleagues that the Spanish forces had gained a victory Philippines. He asserted that he found difficulty in restraining his joyful emotions. The official dispatch does not mention the cestruction of any American

beyond the foreign merchantmen. Maria Christina Burned. Midnight-Late official telegrams say Monte o has transferred his flag to the cruiser Isla de Cuba from the cruiser Reina Maria Christina, which is com-

squadron finally cast anchor in the bay

Midnight-According to late official telegramsi Spaulsh cruiser Castilla was also

Others Were Sunk. The other snips retired from the combat, some being sunk to avoid their fall. ing into the enemy's hands.

Montelo Escaped Death. Midnight-El Heraldo says that Monte, o changed his flagship during the engagement, or between the two encounters, the better to direct the maneuvers. Thus he escaped the fate of the Christina's com-

After Landing Wounded, Midnight-The second engagement was the case and much distress is anticipated apparently begun by the Americans after in consequence off the insurgent land

Plan of Attack.

"serious but Honorable," Midnight Cabiact manyton up this

Sinking of Others-Losses of life

Were Yumerous, including &

can squadron forced the state and before, headed. The British consult Mr. E. H. by damage l. During this engagement the daybreak a speared of Cayn. The right Rawson Walker, has cabed here for the Cavilla forts maintriffied a steadier and We completely dark. At a C past 2, the how of the Rema Marka electrical took, British first-class crosser Edgar to prothe and seen after the long was also burged. At 8, 6 clock while my staff, i. west on board the Jela age are Rema Mar a Christma and the Casulte. were then entirely enveloped The tother ships builty directed retired Into Baller bee Sons Vol to be sunk

And Attack Mantla-Will Take Two Days for Disputches to Reach Hong Kong.

Washington, May 1. In the disputches, from Midifd the statement was many a protected by the Cavila and Matilla forts, the west sile of Manilla bay for the men They obliged the enemy, with heavy loss, of his fleet who were wounded in the cuto maneuver repeatedly. At 9 o'clock the gagements of this subsested in official purpose. I was not only that the woundcould receive on ship board, in the face of other probable engagements, but also to Dewey's propose to effect a runction with the insurgents as soon as possible. The es practically surrounded Manilla on both sides of the city, and with the frienten of securing control of Manila as coon as possible, Admiral Dewer was to obtain a footing on the island at the cartiest practicable moment.

soon . 5 the junction of the American the other and is effected, a demand is fixely to the made for the surrender of the city and, in the event of retusal, a combined attacks would be made on it. The result of such attack, in the absence of a Spanish fleet and effective shore batferies, seet is a faregoing conclusion,

No news of a definite character is given concerning the loss sustained by Admir it ew 3's renadron, and it is scarcely likein the constant of experts of the party. that authentic information will be teelved until Admiral Dewey leis opporunity to communicate officially with the departmen . It is regarded as probable hat immediately after the engagements today Almiral Dewey sent the revenue cutter Medulloch back to Honk Konst with dispa ches and that the first informtion from him will come from that point. The distance from Manila to Hong Kong is a trifle over 600 miles, and it will take the cutter about two days to

SURPOUND MAN LA.

Time to Co-Operate With the American Fleet.

(Copyright 1898, by the Associated Press.), Hong Keng, May L.-Letters to the Insurgent in its here which were smuggled on board the British steamer Memnon at Manlla, which arrived here yesterday, from the capital of the Philippine islands, assert that the insurgents are occupying all the hill; surrounding Manila, in a rading of 16 o 20 miles awaiting the arrival of the United States fleet of Commodore Dewley, which was expected off Manife at any mement when the Memnon sail-

States fleet blockades Mamia they can starve the place into submission in about report that the British residents of Manila expected that the British steamer Esmerelda which went there to take on soard the specie belonging to the Hong Kong banks, would have a full cargo

According to the insurgent leaders, the otics of the Planman is rgents propose when the right moment arrives, to tack topon the segment to be. This plan. authorities, 'who are well aware of the lattle definite a dormaion has been ascertained to and og the shoreabouts of the Spanish fleet as a whole. But it is

and by the peningents that warships of Solm of in hidrar water har outside the emplance of the Leiber for the coming The real dames, appears to be from in-

disputch to Mar in imporbately of the Spanish Tactles. An are of the first expendented by the Spanish to keep up the confrage of the bertha torces o Spain an be gathered

playard stating that a Spainish cruiser, on Angelean was here. It is a serted the Spanish craiser Castilla, of full ion displacement and 1.00 reducted house power, recently grounded hear the cutrance of Marila buy and was atterwieds a mill dam shallow water If is a disk dathan it is the intention of the

Spaniards to use her as a stationary but-

tery, although some of her guns have cathors at the furrance of the barbon where other guns also have been mount-It is generally believed here that Com-Philippine insurgates to seize a harbor near Mamba, to be used as a base of operations for the prolonged sieze of

Munifa, which is anticipated unless the Spanish fleet to'll ome out, and accept a general engagement.

NEWS V A LONGON.

Disputches Received There from Spanish Sources Show Spaints London, May 2 -While it is quite clear

that the Spanish squadron has suffered a terushing defeat, the epsychines leave alear the lad isely fracesime onestion whether the American squadron has

suffered material damage All news thus for come from Spanish sources; but it seems evident that Commodore Dewey has for captured Manila, companies and become captuins: John Unless he is able to make another attack and capture the fown, he wiff he in

an awkward pos tion, saving no base

upon which to orbe inc rent. Probably, there we's the United States Figuresco, as the entrines to Manila bay was heavily mine I with torpedos. Commodule Device displays great black and during in making for the loner harcerved from Madrid, United States cruis- (says:

ers Olympia, Raleigh and two other vessels, the names of which are not given, entered the harber. None of the dispatchet give details as to the verses actually engaged on either

American Sups until anchored behind the merchantmen on the east side of the bay. It should by the west side.

through the Span ard, trying to prevent, the Linding of the American wounded. Spanish dispatcher that savors of the in-Spaniards. It is not likely, however, that Commodore Dewsy will renew the at-

MADRID EXCITED. Civil Guards Called Out to Preserve

Maddld, May J. 479 p. m.-The town by The insurgents say that if the United the Phillippines, and there is an immense The civil guards on horseback were called out to preserve order and all brecautions hig, but up to the present nothing more serious has occurred.

PEOPLE SUPPRESSED.

food stuff, as usual, but this was not

Spanish Governor of the Phillspines Forced to Surrender-Span-

howspaper offices last evening, the prople

Washington, May 2-2 p. m.-It is re-Philippines sent a flag of truce to Commander Dewey, thus capitulating. The Spanish fleet was annihilated, and the Spanish loss of life is said to reach over

GLANKS OF Y STORY

Spinish Ministry of Marine, Says the Americans Were Forced

London, March 2:-The Madrid correspondent of the Financial News telegraphs. Alctory for Spain because the Amerimerenantmen. Captain Cadalzo for Cardaizo, in command of the Reina Laria Christina, went down with the ship. The, Splinkeds fought splendidly. There is the greatest anxiety for further details.'s

Dianco Cables to Madrid that Sonn- iminfortune. Navy officers think this view.

Blockading Clenfucges. ) Madrid, May 1.-Blanco cables, that American warships blockading Cientucgos captured Spanish merchant steemer. A colone), surgeon, six officers and nor-commissioned officers were field as

prisoners. Cryman passengers iderated: COMPLETLY DEFEATED.

Membley hat, a gagot and sank two News at Lishon Regarding the Naval

Battle. Lishon, May 1.-II p. m.-Rehable news received here that Spanish fleet was completely defeated off Cavile.

been landed and mounted on the forting Party Detailed to Search for Horses and Mules for the of Chickamanga Park, Ga., May 1.-This

has been the quietest day at Chickams ign Park since the mobilization of troops. No troops arrived and none deprited and no orders were received today for

any further movement south. The only order of any interest issued was by Quartermaster Lee, detailing As-(sistant Quartermaster Carson and three assistants to go through middle Terresser in search of horses and mules, the greatest difficulty having been experienced in securing these equipments for

Among the officers now at Chickamauga. who stand for promotion under the recent the following: Captain Charles A. Dempsex, of the Second infantry, who stands G. Brown, Twelfth infantry: Captain James Miller, Second infantry; Captain William Thomas, Eighth infantry, and la stain Henry C. Warde, Sixteentl in-

The following first lieutenants will get Mallory, Second Infantry; W. O. Clark, Twelfth infantry; H. H. Benham, Second infantry, and C. R. Tyler, Six-

AT TAMPA.

Indications That Troops Will Not Beave for Cuba for Ten Days. Jucksonville, May L-A special to the Times-Union and Citizen from Tampa,

General Shafter, who is looked apon as the officer who will have charge of army of occupation, gave an aud ence. , this evening to several newspaper men-In the course of the conversation, the question of countersigning war correspondents parses was brought up. eral Shafter said that he would no assume command for a week or len days as he would be busy with other matters! and would take up the subject in ample time. This practically settles two very Important matters: First General Shafter will command the army in Cuba, and Reliable details cannot be had until second, that the troops will not leave here Commodore Dewe de squadron is able to for Cuba for ten days at least. The gencommunicate with Hong Kong. There is, errit while he has come to no conclusion on the subject will be inclined to limit the number of accredited war correspontention to oreak, invelcome news to the dents to as small a number as possible.

Additional Arrivats. Four regiments of infantry from Calckamauga, Mobile and New Orleans errived today, being the First, Tenth, Twentysecond and -wenty-Fourth. Seven trainloads made up of 95 cars, have been repo ted from points along the Plant tem, and will have arrived here before merning. The trains are bringing the rem; inder of the artillery, cavalry, herses, steres, etc. One hundred additional pack mules came in with the First regiment th's morning.

It is rumored tonight that a distatch have been taken. There is much mutter- has hist been received here, the con ents of which indicate that 5,000 men of each arm, and as many Cubans here as desire to accompany them, will leave on Suesday, and that the steamers Olivette and that number of troops. May 2.-Disputches from mentioned as the destination

That Promises Naught 3at Dis-

Likely to Have Tremendous Ef-Washington, May 1 -An opirion freely expressed tonight by maval officers is that the very decisive, vetory of Acmiral Dewey's fleet wil mean probably an early end to the war, without further naval battles of importance. The American fleet.

t' is suggested, is now supreme in the

aster If She Continues F ghting-

waters of Spain's Pacific possessions and indications were strongly toward the slipsing of the Philippines from her control. It was said that only by quick yielding to our demands, in Cube, could this loss possibly be averted. Span, it was The Spanish ministry of marine chilms argued, was confront d with a situation which promised naught save disaster in case, she elected to force more fighting. The superiority of a superior fleet has been demonstrated in the Pacific and the same, it is contended, would be inevitable

in the Atlantic, in case the clash comes. War May toon Bac. From whatever point of view considered the policy of more figuring on the part of Spain promises nothing but more Spanish ish Army Officers Were Hellias must prevail with the Sparish govern-Prisoners by American Warships ment and believe an end of the war on the basis of Cuban independence is to follow soon, and that, too, without furher notable opportunity for the American navy to prove its power and distin-

zuish fiself. Effect on Europe. Judge McComas, senutor-elect from Maryland, after expressing his foy over he result of the conflict, strick a keynote of the expected result o the cannonaging at Manila today, when he said that it was likely to have a tremendous effect not only in Spain but throughout Surope. He expressed the belief that it would turn the tide of European sentiment towards the United States.

Effect on Spain. The idea advanced by Judge McComas was expressed by others tonight. It is -1 regarded by some as likely that the decisive victory gained by Admiral Dewey's squadron may open the eyes of Spain to the seriousness of the conflict upon which she has entered. In official circles it is regarded as almost certain that trouble of a most critical kind will confront The Sagasta' government within Spain's own . jorders. It is predicted that the Spanish becode have been led to believe that their navy was invincible, and the si ter disappointment that will come over the result ; of the first engagement of the war is-

ikely to precipitate interna: dissension, f not a revolution.

"Honor" Satisfied. Another result of Admiral Dewey's, victory, it is thought, may be act on on the next to the top of the list; Captain I ugh a par of the powers of Europe to induce Spain to abandon what is regarded as a iopeless contest for Fer. Representations may be made to Spain that he would etter relinquish her fold upon Cuba thau to risk losing all of her West Lidian possessions and the Philippines as wel. It is believed to be not unlikely that the representations; will indicate that, since Spanish honor has been satisfied by a constict. Spain can now yield to the inrvitable and accept the good offices of

ELY VG SQUADROV.

he powers to bring about an a ljustment.

Commodore Schley Has Had No Orders to Move-Scornion .

Old Point Comfort, Va., May 1.-(On Board the Flagship Brooklyn off Fort Monroe, May h) -- May day br. the warships of the flying squadron found beautiful weather and peaceful conditions at Old Point, although all about Hampton Roads evidences were seen of warlike preparations. The work of aring mines and torpedoes in the harbor continued day in charge of engineer corps acting under Col. Frank. Stories to the effeet that Commodore Schley a ready has orders to move are absolutely out foundation. Communication between Commodore Schley and the navy departconstant and it is certain that plans have been made and ad for this squadron's work, but no specific orders

The squadron is in perfect and very formidable readiness for sea and can leave at an hour's notice. The story that the ram Katahdin is to be attached to the squadron is untrue. The converted yacht now known as the Scorplen and which is in command of

Seut. Commander Marix, one of the surivors of the Maine, arrived a 5 this afernoon and anchored with the fleet off Old Point. It, is understood that the Scorpion is to be the dispatch boat of the squadron, but she is also equipped for fighting and is very fast. Mantonóman Salled for Key West.

Charleston, S. C., May 1.—The monitor Miantonoman saled at neon today for key West. While here the monitor took Florida, were officially inspected today to on a full supply of coal and fresh water Anthorities Stop Street ascertain if their capacity is sufficient for and also had some slight repairs made Matanzas is to her machinery. She went out with everything apparently in good condition,

W PACEL SECULOR'S

BATTLE MAS UNEXPEDITED

Sand Battery Deemed Detrimental to Pacific: Blockace.

THEREFORE REDUCED

Definitely Known.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) 10 a. m.-vin Key West. April 201-The obtaining information from the toroign combardment of the Matanzas bayterns office, which includes all newspapers of is new a matter of he tory. The thigsing importance in the empire, were this week has returned to her stillen off El More, ; As nirondy briefly stated in these dispatches, the hombatement accomposited to the government's attitude, has des beits purpose and that without any loss of life on the American side. It is believed the Spinards mist have sustained some loss, of the insaddition to having their nearly completed earthworks and fartineutrons for a up by the explosion of shells. The emerg of the city will not at all contemplated, the object being to atop the executor of batteries.

An Inexpected Buttle. This bittle, the first in which the linits ed States havy has participated in about The New York was fring about 20 miles flagshops. A stiff wind was blowing and the way a nouncd over the low box and Making of the monitor. At show speed the dig-hip proceeded.

toward the harbor, the Puritan following This a male astern and the Cincinnatiabout two miles to the we twird.

Newly Breeted Engthwork! 🔌 Rear Account Sampson and Captain hidwick stoot on the ligh bridge earefally sourceying the I eta which field the the war, the Kreuz Zeitung, a favorite tomeray to lite on the United States tor- army press, published an article contra- ucte and the Spanish schooner Chap the eastern and of the harbor, a long yel- war in the United States, says: like a newly exceed earthwork. Closer cortions reverses, at the commencement inspection text ded a number of linear the toted around the shore. Still the New York, to oned . tow's shead inful it Part Island you moved but the terror of the Springh tropp was busy ording what respect to be a said but ry and had already gotten several guns into po-

· Detrimental to Pacific Blockade. Rear Adnaed Sampson decided that, writer as follows this was detrimental to a preme block-

"General cultures" was counted. The men rushed to then Amer. When the New Gorda for terim we cont to exteriored threat coness are prefinally. and "combance uping" the begin bow. Naval Chilet Boome, in charge of the ! "wost" and the Siach gun amed hip on ' the port ride, had the honor of ming the ting the year past, the newest dreib indfir t shot. The flatship stock from stem I the United State. Great Bujam in I Jato stern as the fixt projectife aimed by pan, off it is effected it means he end the United States it the shore of Cuba, of the old European paramount rower in flew from the muzzle of the big gun. -· Excellent Macksmanship, .

This was at 125% p. m.s. Fifty pairs of glasses were leveled from the flagship at the shore, it seem a minutes before the Herr Liebknicht sold the government that little flood of dust was seen to rise at the right of the earthworks. For the first informed European catinets that it had intendent of the academy, and the soil Bestement Among the Soldiers afternot at 4,600 a cids it was by no means. had shot. William the aid of glasses the objective point could be clearly de- Great Britain excepted, ind whatever was smeatal philosophy.

sile. It landed high. The after turret game next with the same sized projectile. A shout of delight went up from the flags German interests. The, increase in the but there were 55 happy young men, ship as a dense could rose slowly from price of cereals since April 1 is greater. The examination, usually held in Ju the very center of the carthworks, showing how true had been the time

A Fearful Fustlade. ful fushede was poured on the shore, the four turiet gains bring almost simultan- ably. cousty and the 1-inch gum adding their smaller had. When the smoke blew away ing suddenly from the earth. Each show-

ed where alshot had atruck, ; firing on the flag-hips. This fort is on the eastward arm of the harbor, 7,000 yards from where the flagship was lying, ift is only now, but throughout the war, coupprovided with four s-inch guns. The flag- ling with these assurances expressions of ship's fire was at once directed upon it. Wanted to He In It.

Up to this point the New York had been doing the firing alone. Cal fain Harrington on the Purital and Captain Chester on the Cincinnati had Grawn up and were vigorously signalling for permission When this was reported to Rear Admiral Sampson, he said: "All right; tell them to go ahead."

So, while the New York was commencing fire on Quintas del Recco, the Burl- ion not to formally declare neutrality tan took a position to the eastware and means more or less that, while it leaves injured, opened on the same point. The Cincin- 'the government's hands free, it is exnati went to the westward and poured pected to enable German merchants to a rapid fire broadsite into the earthworks teap a harvest by selling freely to both Judge Day's

on Punta Gorda. Shots From the Shore. Occasionally shets from Quintas del Recro could be seen coming in the direction of the New York. All fell very short and at no time threatened the ship. Only about 10 shot; are be leved to have been fired from this battery during the whole engagement. However, there may ing incidents occurred. When en route guns have been disabled, as two 8-inch sent President McKinley's congratulashells were distinct y seen to land square- tions upon the twenty-fifth anniversary ly in the fort. 'ts listance from the ship of his accession to the throne, Mr. White was so great and the smoke, which the met the Span sh ambassacor to Germany, wind took in its direction so thick, that Senor Mencez de Vigo, upon the stairs at ft was hard to udge the effect of the fire the palace. There was a moment of em-end still harder, to get good sima For barrassment, hen both stretched out their and still harder, to get good aims For about five minutes Quintas del Recro got the full benefit of the port broadsides of the New York and Puritan. What'its utimate fate would have been is hard to teil, had not the a tenflor been diverted esterm and affection in America, at which from it by a shel from Punta Garda, the king was much gratified, which whizzed over the New York and

Turned Their Attention. ; Leaving Quintas cel Reero to the tender mercies of the Puritan which was still

fe la little short of the Cincinnati.

from shore whizzing along over the flag- most sad,

thought they could make," said an officer. Then the Cincinnati and New York poured shot into the yellow earthworks and the surrounding land until the smoke Agr. Lorinzelli said: everything from view. Only one more shot from Pulita Gorda was noticed. It fell short of the New York by about 200 t was believed to come not from the earthworks but from a field battery on the brow of a slight hill about half wife further in and than the earthworks. In fact, it is doubtful whether any shots were fred from the earth-works after the two or three broadsides

had been poured into them. What became of the soldlers, seen on Pun a Gorda is not known. Some declared they say them running to the brow of the hill where the field battery was thought to be stationed. But this, as well as the est mate of the enemy's number, which panged from 400 to 4,600, was pure y supposition, distance and smoke preventing accurate knowledge.

GERMAN SENTIMENT CHANGING.

tude and Assumed a Friend-

(Copyright, 1898, by he Associated Press.) Berlin, April 30 .- Jublic attention is so Excellent Marksmanship Displayed engrossed with the Hispano-American struggle that the reconvening of the by the New York, Puritant and releasting and the Prussian diet have been Cincianati - Comparatively Few entire pages of war news from all parts, bliots Returned from the Shore mostly unreliable, and much of it has and Those were Entirely Ineffectual been unfavorable to the onlier States Extras are repeatedly issued alloging tive-Story of the Engagement as great naval disasters to the Americans, Witnessed from the Flagship- One of the worst of enders annot need on Wednesday evening last that four Ameri-Exact Damage Done, or What can warsh ps had been blown up (giving Became of the Spaniards is Not among the victims a fictious frontlad) off Puenos Avres.

A Change of Tone.

As a whole, however, the German press has ceased its hostile tone toward the United States. For this change the gov--crument is entirely responsible, as all the On the Flitship Offshivana, April 28, newspapers which are in the bubit of given a fint to stor their abuse of the Unit'd States as being directly oposed ing unpatriotic and politically unwise hint was effective and not a line directly hostile to America has since been printed in any paper. The correspondent of the Associated Press notes that several newspapers, notably the Frinkfert Zeltung baye adopted a distinctly 'riendly tone respecting the war.

The Geatleman in the Woodpile. The fact [that Paris, Rome and Portuas a newspapers, which are even more pulse money, as she was la sight when unfit only to the United States than the the capture was make. German mewspapers were, ill point out rears, a juried quite unexpectedly that the war is a conflict of the latins taked, in addition to a hunder of schoolagainst the Angle-Saxons also has some east of Havina at half plan to yesterday, effect in bringing about the quick change, been on the bookout for the Panama for morning with Rear Admiral Stripton in Germany and some of the formerly several days, as she was due at Havan't decided to steam to Matanzas. At the most bostle German rewspapers are now yesterday or today. entracied to the harbor the monitor fluci- emphasizing the view that he interests tan and the cruser Cincinnati met the of Germany are entirely on the side of America. For instance, the Berlin Cost, which enjeys close relations with Prince ohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, and at \$55,000. which hitherto round v abused the United States "as rapaclous" and "Phari-Saican" new quotes u terances of French newspaperal and deduces therefrom that att must be clearly to Germany's interests to suce with the enender of France.

Long War Prophesied Among a mays of a ticles coaling with "The Américans, doubtless

of Equilities, and unless their strong enough to force a great battle and demolish the nagal resources of Spain which I think very doubtful, the war will drag lalong, for years and cost America much merel blook and treasure that her propile believe possible."

The Newest Dreibund. Heir Liebknecht, the Socialist leader,

The war means a new grouping of the powers. Repreforth Furone will have to house, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philipreckon with the United States as a des fore islands, and inside we will remain reckon with the United Single as 1 oct the sound of the spanish out, in fulfull- the various thins, and not the Spanish York was about the varies from Parental to every to this fact and shape it, poever to this fact and shape it po-

In concluding, Herr Lieblinecht says "The United States, as will, as Great Britain, has been preparing to form, durthe world's policy.

A Contrad cled Statement. In the relebsing also this week during the debate upon the Glao Chav affair, How smelle chaged away, but in polity while they had not informed the relehwas less than five records. Then a, stag of it, he knew that, during the ceremonies. The delivery of the diplomos the cioud of dust was reen tourise at Chino-Japan, war the United States had was made by Col. O. H. Ernest, supervaster material interests to guard in the dresses to the class by Col. Peter S. far east than all the European bowers. Michle, professor of natural indexperidone in the far east, the United States

ment. even than the rise in New York and Chi- will probably not be held until beter, as eago. Wheat has then from 198 marks to it may become necessary to graduate the 221, the highest in recent years, the ef- second class dom. If this becomes nec-Then from the entire port side a fear- feets of which are much felt by the poor, essary that examination and graduation The price of meat also is up consider-

Impartial New rality.

Pinta Gorda was dotted with dust glouds—gard the fact of Germany's not issuing a that looked like miniature keysers shout—declaration of neutrality as indicative of unfriendliness, but rath r the r verse; while it relievates that the minister for At this stage the guns in the Quinta foreign affairs, Baron Von Buelow, has del Recro buttery were observed to be given repeated assurances, some of which given repeated assurances, some of which have been quite recent, that Germany will observe the strictest neutrall y, not the most friendly feelings on the part of the German government for the government and people of the United Sta cs. In conversation upon the subject, the United States arrbassador, Mr. White, said: "There is a solute y no reason to expect anything that fair and impartial neutrality from Germany, which is all the United States wanted or expedted."

What the Decklon Means. As a matter of fact, Germany's deciscombitants. At the same time t may be gathered from the fact that Spain strennously sought to induce Germany to proclaim neutrality, that she regard; reutrality as conducive to her interests.

Mr. White's Trip to Dresden. During the visit of the United States ambassador to Dresden, several interestbeen more. 't is possible that its for the audience with King Albert o prehands and exchanged greatings. Mr. White in presenting Pres dent Me-Kinley's letter made a neat speech assur-

Presen ed to the Emperor.

Mr. White was also presented to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who warmly welcomed aim. It is generally remarked that the Aust to capture or destroy the Spanish fleet, found on him.

Another shall came and the expression of his face has become her of hours - perhaps before Sunday.

Mr. White, while at Dresden, had fre Too high, but a better shot than I quent conversations with the papal nunthe vatican had been ill advised it its tecent attempt at mediation. Continuing, "What the pope ought to have done

was to induce Spain to give the pope-Cuba, he giving it to the Cubans.'

Officers Want to Eulist. Despite denials, it is a fact that many well-known German officers, whose aristocratic names, if published, would crea e a sensation in Germany, applied to the United States embarsy for permispercentage of the 2 merican student: are en goute home to offer their services to

government. The German-A noticer club of Berlin. a special meeting tals we or, adopted resolutions expressing sympathy and eragainst tyrannical Spain."

DOLORADO Y LTA.

Press Has Ceasel Its Mostile Atti- Captain Eton Wilcox Has ficen Detailed to Auster in the Volunicer Troops.

Washington, April 26.-Secretary Alger 1 and formications. has detailed Captain Eton Wilcox, of the Sixth cava ry, to muster in the Colorado militia, Captain Wilcox will leave for the rendezyousing point of the Colorado troops without delay.

Richest Prize Thus Fur. Key West, April 26, 1:30 p. m.-The bg itmuse tencer Mangrove puffed prougly into Key West harbor this morning with the richest prize of the war thus far. The captive was the Panama, Captan Quevedo, r big fransatianție liner ai d an auxiliar cruiser of the Spanish may c. which has been plying of late between Now York and Havana. She had 2) pa sengers. Including threes women, of e f engliman and one Mexican, and a crew

and four revolvers. She is commanded by Sampson's ther Sathoat delay. enterant Commander W. H. Everet and has a reaw of 13 men. As the Panamy carried two 12-pounders

could easily have annihilated the hate Mana ove, and as the latter can ento the harbor with her prize there wis not a craft but saluted her with tousing

The Panama carries a valuable cargo of general re-rehandise, including a birrequantity of corn. Much of it was meatt to provision the Spaniards in Cuba, and the cargo, with the sinp itself, undoub ech makes the richest puze thus for ticken. Theer the regulations, howeve, the battleship Indiana will share in the

This makes five steamers thus far hatand small craft. The entire thef have

New York April 26, -It was stored at the office of the Spanish Transatlantic The, which owns he Panama, that thet vessel was valued at \$200,000 and her cargo

SLOOP AND A SCHOONER.

Newport Took in Two Consting Vessels. Ney West Plan April 26 The

gunboat New Jort, Captain B. F. Tilland a cross of the has brought in the Spanish doop Page spede b at Forti. When about three miles butter by Najor Scheibert, who, judging Cuban coasting vessels, which the cat-, be I filled Stress Institut Afformer Striptom Public Cords. The extreme point of from personal experience during the civil tured off Havana this morning.

It is to div from the department of the

WILL AVOID FIGHTI

Liberal Gives an Outline of Spain's Plan of Campaign.

Madrid, April 26.-41 a. m.-The general public here a m complete ignorance tegarding the Spanish war movements. The newspapers make no mention of them. available advices. Spain appears to have adouted the tactics of the ladger. til falberid says: "We are haide

compelled to light, will avoid engagements and the fastest ships will be em-United States. WEST POINT, GRADUATES.

F3 ty-Five New Officers To Be Given Duty at Once. I fighland Falls, N. Y., April 26.-West beard were well and safe,

Pont, at 2 o clock today, graduated the class of 1893. The stern requirements of the service permitted nothing but

Tais is the first time since 1861 that any With a deafening report the 8-inch gun must be consulted. This; statement was class has been graduated before the end on the forward turret by fly its from mis- contradicted in the house by the govern- of the aggreente year. There were none of he many deasant features which us-The war is circuly seriously affecting undy attend the graduation of the class, The examination, usually held in June. may not take place before July or August. Most of the new officers will be ass goed to the new artillery regiments The United States embassy does no re- and the rest divided up among the volunteers. The following is the standing of the first ten men of the class in order of general morit:

Frank Boggs, Pennsylvania; C. Smith. L. Brown, Temessee; R. D. Kerr, West is Virginia: E. I. Brown, Georgia: A. A. Fries, Oregor; M. McClosky, Philadel-Merrill, Kenticky; M. C. Kerth, Alinois.

A Fatal Explosion.

Santa Cruz, Cal., April 26,-Three ex-plosions about 5:15 this afternoon at the California powder works caused a greater loss of life than any of the previous accidents in the history of these works. The wildest rumors are prevalent regarding the number of killed and injured. the exact number of which cannot be ascertained before morning. It is known that seven we've killed and four scriously "ЖЭНОСТ ВЕБЛУ.

Nombnation

Promptly Confirmed, ing, the members expressing their con- ed ugain and again as the train pulled currence through a poll made or the floor out. of the senate by Senator Davis. the executive session was called, Ar. Day's reported the action of the committoo and the nomination was taken un and contrmed without comment and delay. Senator White suggested the propriety of simi ar action in the case of Pref. Morse, nominated for assistant secretary, but Sent tor Davis said the committee pre-

ferred to have the nomination referred

to i. The reference was accordingly

In the Philippines, Hong Kong, April 25.—The guns of merrily banging away, Captain Chadwick trian emperor has agec greatly. Hs hair Unless Spain's warships are in hiding the 2u. his he m to starboard until the port and beard, which a year ago were only fighting will begin at or near the Philips, action of the army authorities.

battery once more bore on the Punta streaked with gray, are now snow white pine islands, and the time is only a mat-

General Agumaido, the president of the hillippine incurgents, has sailed from Elugapore, where he has been in exile, co. Mgr. Lorinzelli, who told him that with the members of his cabinet. They Chartered their own steamship. They will And at a convenient point on the islands, nd the general will put himself at the head of an army of 30,000 well equipped I urgents, now gathered and watting for him. General Aguinaldo were lead this gunner, J. S. Evans; carpenter, O. H. luse force to attack Munita by land, The the American warships bombard

the city from the sea. The movements of that army interests Commodoro Triwey and commands his sion to join the American forces. A large Fents no encouragement. Neverthelese, the two forces will co-operate in fact, and should prove more than a match for the Spaniards.

Williams arrived on Monday from Manila on the steamship Esmer-elda. A fast dispatch boat took him imriedlately to the flagship Olympia, onsul will accompany the fleet back to Raulla. He has full information, it is 1 diesed, regarding the Spanish forthcations at Manda and elsewhere on the Philippines, and also regarding the location of the mines and torpedoes plented in the harbor. The Spanish ships are - waiting attack in Manila harbor, it is upposed under the protection of the

Oregon Sufe at Rio Janelro, , Rio Janciro, April 30.46 pf in The United States battleship Oregon has just , rrived at this port.

Washington, April 30,-There was a feeliss of relief among officials tonight over the rate arrival of the Oregon at Rio Janttos well to the north and out of jesti-He teach of the Aprinish torpeda boat emetario, which has been lying around in Alcinity of Buchos Axies The keepest naterest is taken in her fu movements, but on account of the tes the nature of the instructions which ive awaked her at the are not friend, a. The prevalent hellef however, is that her The Mangrove mounts two six-pounders others the to proceed to join Admiral

The Terror's Prize, Key West, April 28 - Aside from the wo of the Matanzas lemberchment, which set the town wild with joy, the coult of the day, practically marking the " drived of a big prize, the steamer She was captured by the Terror and the gunboat Machias, 10 miles off Cardenas, at the check yesterday morning, but not until after a stern chase. Five S fors were incl. four by the monitor and one by the gunbout, though the shot Two of the Terror's snots well through to pilot house and one struck a long car and the upper works.

Manual River, a synlor, was to the for house of the Guido, and the fixing clinters penetrated his breast, inflicting wounds which may cause his death. Alwas brought ashere and taken to the has pitale this . Gamoon. Captain Richi-oudo forelyed a 25-sh wound in the west from a splinter when the shot went through the most house. The Guido was bound from Corunna

to Havana with a cargo of provisions and noney, thought to be for the Spanish The Guide is a stool screw steamer of 1 33 tons. So was built by Hart & Wolfie, of Bellist, and is regulated at I avd-the Al. She is 350 feet long, W. fort wide upd has a depute of the

If r port of realistry is Bilbon, She car-All of the pairs still lie in the harbor worlding to matrictions, received has today from the department of the A regiment of in antry will have fire money was defended a structions were to the effect that the consist of 12 companies, 406 ealisted men by necessary. Ther crew and possingers of the Panema, which carried four H-pound guns and consist of 173 enlisted men. which was espured by the Mingrove should be held as presoners of were. The crews of the other prizes are to be ditelned about mitt further orders and

1 1 1120 while fully recording the tactics of the true care eled that whatever the result United States fleet. Judging from the of the president's proclemation may be, it. will not affect the Panama, which was auxiliary cruiser head of the prize court of figure, with receives in the empty of the cations, and Levernine (1), as at this stated. The Indian's arrived this atternoon from with this policy, the Spanish fleet, unless the Tortug I where she has been to dang, The steamer City, of Key West which arrived here this atternoon reported that played to destroy the commerce of the ste had expited the missing ship Suo, commed by the monitor Terror and cartying a prize (i) w under Paymaster G, received a dets today to leave or Tampa Simpson. The Stee was then at Rodrigies Key off Key Largo, 70 miles from preparations for the journey, here. She had been blown out of her course while making Key West, All on

AT C- DKAVALGA!

Caused by the Ordering of Troops to Tampa.

Chickam roga National Park, Ga., April 28. The two companies of the Ninth dored) cavalry which arrived in Chattwinega late this offernoon, were stopped of or having storied to Chickemang cand switched into the western and Atlantie yards. Orders are said to have been repoint troops from Mobile have also bethe or, ered, and they will leave before moin-

It is currently reported that the comparties of the Ninth regiment now in camp here will be shipped at once to Tampa as well as the Twenty-fourth infartry (colored). Officers of the Ninth e bidden good bye to their wives and making every preparation for lepar- unfriendly to the United States. Illinois; W. W. Wooten, North Carolina; ture. The movement of troops to Campa believed to embrace not only the colorel troops, but, all the artillery stationed here as well. The shipment of the phile; J. E. Stephens, Tennessee; T. E. Ni th cavalry following the sudden des Spanish Torpedo Boats Watching partine today of two batteries of artillery for Tampa has produced a fever of excitement emong the soldiers.

that all of the Ninth cavalry, the Twenourth infantry and the entire eight bat eries of artiflery now centered at Chickamauga, will have for the south as soon as they cap be leaded on the ears, which are in readiness for them. By tomorrow night, it is shought all of the train will be on their way to Campa. Shortly before to o'clock a buster of the also ships carrying at lphur to America. Some of the latter have been warned and Nieth cavalry, with two companies of the regiment, which arrived from I take the used their course, while it is reported importance was transacted. was this afternoon, sounded the "assembly" and the few troopers who had been giv-Wishington, April 26.-There was no de- en permission to leave the cars, hurlay in the senate in confirming the nonit- rice along the streets to the railread nation of Judge Day to be secretary of yards. News of the ordering of troops state: His no mination was favorably re- south drew tremendous crowds around ported from the committee on foreign te- the depot and radroad gards in spite of lations without the formality of a meet- the late hour, and the robber, were chiere

> From New Orleans. New Orleans, April 28. The three reg ments of infantry here will probably leave for l'ampa under rich orders. The First regiment will leave in the morning.

> > BELIEVED TO DE A SEY

Man Arrested by a Government Two Cruiters Sent to Newfoundland Officer at Port Eads.

New Orleans, April 28.-The government ensureer other at Port Eads has arrest-invence of representations from the colo-ed a man believed to be a Spanish spy. nial government to the imperial authori-America's Asiatic squadron wil soon be He gave his name as John Walso and his ties that the Spanish fleet may visit this thundering in the farbor of Manilla, the home New Orleans. Several undeveloped capital of the Philippine islands. Commo- illms, and map: descriptive of the river office today cabled to Bermuda or lering Sayers the opposition, A resolution, indore Dewey has orders from Washington and tovernment works at Port Encstwere, the cruiser- Cordelia and Pelican to pro- troduced by Mr. Cannon, insisting on The man has been held pending the ters to be n readiness to cope with any 118 to, 2, and the naval bill was again

ROS ER OF THE SQUADRON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

L. I oward, ensigns, S. S. Lobinson, H. Pyerhart, J. S. Doddridge; surgeon, M. H. Crawford; assistant sur R. S. El keman; paymaster, J. R. Martin, chie' engineer, G. B. Rangom; assistant eigineer, L. F. James; first heutenant o marmes, A. R. McM. Dutton, Baltimore.

Captair, N. M. Dwyer, lieutenant com-, guage as that passed by the house. mander, G. Blockinger; lieutenants, W Brunners cuther, A. G. Winterhalter, F. the amendment offered by Schator Tursympathy, but he has given the insur- W. Kellegg, J. M. Ellicott, C. S. Stanworth; easigns, G. H. Hayward, M. J. McCormock; naval cadets D. baugh, I. Z. Wettensell, C. M. Tozer, T. A. Katney; passed assistant surgeon, F. Hesher; assertant surgeon, R. K. Smith; pay inspector, E. Bellows; thief engineer, A. Kuby; assistant engineers. H. B. Pilce, He Cone; naval cadet tengineer, C. P. Burt; chaplain, F. S. K. Preeman first lieutement of marines, L. D. William, acting boatswain, the R. Brhyton: gunner, L. J. Connely; car-Concord

Comma der. A. S. Walker; Beutepant commander, G. P. Colvocoress, lieutenants, T. B. Howard, P. W. Hourigan: euslans, a. A. Kiser, W. C. Davidson, W. V. Butler Jr. O. S Knepper, passer aseist int sirgeon, R. G. Bioderick; pessed ustistant paymaster, E. D. Ryan, chief engineer. Richard Inch; passed assistant engineer. I. W. Jones; assistant engineer,

YAR DEPARTVENT!

Every Hiffort Being Put Forth, to Organize the Volunteers and Berease the Regulars.

Washin ton, April 28 -- Every endeavor being ful forward by the war department to erganize the volunteer aimy and the regular army to trength. Mustering rolls for the companies of the volunteer army have been prepared in the war department, and sent the officers who have been detailed to forma, y luduer the state troops into the service of the national government. With few modifications they are the same

those said in the late war. The qui stion, of arms and other equipments of the volunteers is now receiving the attenion of the ordnance office, and the quar runster's department. As soon as information is received as to the TX-set number of arms needed for the volunterns the will be shipped to their state rendezvous for distribution

At General Miles office there was string of sallers that kept him busy all the most maortant being General Shafter, commanding the brigade of troops at New Orleans, and his admeant. Colonel Babcock. If any orders have been e said to General Shafter they are withlold from publication. Senor Guesida representing the Cuban legation bere, also called,

IN WAR FOÖT NG.

Brooks at Chickamauga to Fill · D the Regiments.

Chicker loga, April N - Major General Brooke teday received a telegram from war Fepartinent at Washington ordering him to at once put the army in he comm nd on a war footing and authorizing him to callst every available man internal revenue features of the bill.

The Democrats continued the assaults on the bond feature and their advocacy on the bond feature and their advocacy. of troops it Chickamanga, closs to 25,000, of the meome tax. The latter was ridi-Hereafter 12 troops will constitute a reg- culed as a substitute proposition by the has today from the department of me- ment of exalty, 100 men for each thoop. Republicans. The authority to be row

F. GO NG TO TAYPA.

will be allowed to communicate with the Prellm noty Steps For Mobilizing

an Army For Occupation of tuba. this afternoon for Tampa, carrying supalso those if New Orleans, so as to orm the five minute rule tomorrow," with the toops at Tempa a force of 18,000 to be advance guard of the army of occupation of Cubi. The Ten h and Twenty-second infantry tomorrow at noon, and began at once

TREASONABLE LETTER.

Information Regarding Fortifiertions of San Ernpeisco' Mailed at Santa Cruz.

Washing on, April .28,-The postoffice department has received information of to the house. This was an old portaanother letter being held up because it antained treasonable information The postmast; reported that a letter addressed to Premier Sagasta, Spain, hed been mailed there, and under direction of As- in committee of the whole. Sistant At orney General Typer its contents were examined. It was mailed by a woman was gave an address where an proposition for the substitution of ar inanswer would reach her, and contained come tax provision to an authorization for was in sight, when the cruser Detroit coved to have the troops proceed as repinformation in regard to the fortifications an issue of \$150,000,000 of greenbacks. But made the cap ure of the Spanish steamer of San Francisco, where guns are lo- all were voted down. At the ast minute cated, etc. It also describes points lower—the Democrats decided to offer the modown the coast where Spanish vessels—tion to re-commit with instructions to could lane troops, and said there were report back the income far proposition men who would act as guides to attack San Francisco and seize railroad trains, The letter will be transmitted to the war department for action. It is thought it may lead to an investigation as to lwhether there are persons in that vie nity defeated, 134 to 173. Four Kepublicans

ARCLAS BERALTAR.

For American Merchantmen,

unden Incht. 10 30 p. m. -It is now positively known boat destreyer Destructor and the torpedo boats Habana and Barcelona continue reconnoitering in the Straits of Gibraltar and the neighboring waters of the Med-It is allesed that, they are seeking an

> that the Frur de Lis has put into Lisbon British Crulser Alert, The sudeen departing of the British cruber Chierobdis vesterday causid the greatest excitement. It was supposed an

encounter was imminent and that she intended to maintain centrality in these waters. A special landing guard was mounted and preparations made to train the gune. The Charyodis fired a single shot to warn possible ( espassers, Tought the Destroyer stopped several merchantmen south of Suropa Point, An American elerchantman is expected to try

ENGLAND MEANS BUSINESS.

to Prevent Couling.

St. John's, N. B., April 28.-In conse-

TUESDAY, APRIL 26. Senate-After a debate of one hour and a half, conducted in secre, session, the senate passed a bill declaring that a state of war existed between the United States

and Spain. The bill was in the same lan-

The debate in the senate was based on

pie, providing for the recognition of the

belligerent rights of the insurger Cubans, the amendment being practically in the tollowing language: We hereby recognize the rights of the Cuban army under Maximo Gomez; to be vious to the reporting of the bill to the senate and the Indiana senator, only agreed to the bringing in of the bill on condition that the amendment should be presented to the senate. Both in committee and in the senate Mr Turple made claborate argument 'in support o' his proposition. He contended that so long as the insurgent rights of the Cibans' were recognized they could only he regarded as subjects of Spain, and sened urged that our position in declaring for the recognition of the freecom and independence of the Cuban people was enthrely inconsistent with our refusa to recognize their belligerent rights. The roll of the senate was called upon

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this amendment and it was defeated by a

majority of 14, the vote's auding 24 to

reach it. A few bills of unimportant character were passed, but no business of general interest was transacted."

To examine, determine and report the facts necessary to the establishment of free public highways into the Yosemite national park. For revising and perfecting the classification of letters of paten and printed publications in the patent office, and ap-

Bills were passed as follows:

prophlating \$62,000 therefor Mr. Butler of North Carol ha introduced following resolution: "Resolved, That the bonded hide itedness of the United States should not be terrible. People who left the shocks and increased but that necessary means for saw the flames of the burning structures carrying on the war with Spain should be raised by raising the revenues of the government, including a tax on normes and by issuing silver certificates against

The resolution went over. Other bills were passed as follows: To improve Humboldt harbor, Cala. and to provide for the opening of lands containing asphaltum, gilsonite, elaterite,

the seigniorage now in the treasury) and

legal tender notes as may be necessary."

by such additional issues of United States

The senate then at 1:15 p, m., on mo-Orders sailed to Walor, General tion of Mr. Chandler, went into executive session and at 2 o'c ock adjourned.

House. The general debate on the war revenue bill closed tonight after eight and hal hours of speech-making. The debate today jacked both spirit and interest. There was little discussion of the for each company. The field artiflery will ly necessary. There is a difference of opinion on the Democratic sice as to whether the bill should be viged for upon its final passage after the minority amendments are voted dowt. A number of the Democrats led by Mr. MrClellan of New York, have announced their curpose of so voting, but the ma ority of the Democrats believe they could no .jistity a vote for a bond issue. An effort is Mobile. Mr. April 29 -A train moved being made to avoid an ave and nay vote cut from he government military camp on the final passage to prevent an exhibition of this division, and tomght plies caret warrons ambulances, mules seems probable that it will be successful. and heart is and transfers. It is ru- There may be some difficulty about the moved her; that this is the first step of committee amendments decided upor toa most ment that will finally concentrate day as under the order the wind features all the trops now here at Tampa and of the bill must be first taken up under

FRIDAY, APRIL 2).

House, - The house today passed the revenue bill, with only amendments agreed upon by the publican members of the ways and matas committee added. In ord r to accomplish this a parliament maneuver was in charge of a prize crew, consisting of a necessary, as the wants time for assente necessary, as the mails time for anordements was exhausted by the inner ty in frying to amend the bond feature of the

Mr. Dingley offered as a substitue an entirely new bill containing these arrandments, after the bill had been reported mentary trick (requently resor ed to ears age. The Morrill tariff law was p. seed in this way in its original torm, after it had been loaded down with amenda eats

Many amendments were offered to the as an amendment to the bill, instead of as a substitute for the bono proposit on. Does Not L ke Friendly Agreement This was due to the fact that a number of Democrats declined to vote to strike out the bond provision. The motion-was voted with the Democrats and Populats on this vote. But on the final passage of the bill (which was carried, 181 to 131), tag Democrats and Populists, with six. exceptions, voted solidly agains the ailli The Democrats who voted for the fill were Messrs. Cummings, McLellan and Griggs of New York; Fitzgerald, Massachusetts; McAleer, Pennsylvania, and Wheeler, Alabama, Two Republicars, Messis, Linney of North Cirolina, and Throp of Virginia, voted with the opposition Quite a number of Democrats declined to vote.

Senate. - At today's iscssion of the American facht, the Fleur de Lis, a war-senate the report of the conferees ship, which it is supposed the United on the naval appropriation bill was State; has purchased from Italy, and presented and agreed to, . The measure as perfected carries a little more than \$17 000,000. No other business of genera. On motion of Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, it was decided when the senate adjourn today it be to meet on Monday next. The bill to promote the efficiency of the

> and at 4:15 p. m. adjourned. SATURDAY, APRIL 33.

revenue cutter service was passed,

House.-Today's session of the house was devoted chiefly to consideration of the conference report upon the navat appropriation bill presented yesterday by to take refuge here some time before day-Chairman Boutelle. The report was rejected after, three hours of debate and further conferences will follow.

The only ground upon which the fight

against the report was made was found in the senate amendment to compensate naval officers for government use of their inventions and authorizing them to hav their claims for such compensation adjudicated in the court of cleims. .

ATLANTIC POWDER COUPANY'S WORKS DESTROYED.

Were Located Seven Miles from Dover, A. J., Now Scattered to the Winds-Six Workmen Killed and

Four Others lujures - Govern-

ment Supplies Desiroyed.

Easton, Pan April 28.-The town of Dover, in Morris courty, N. J., and the country within a radius of 20 miles, was startled this of ernoon by a series of terrific exposions, the first of which octreated as helligerents, the freedom and curred at 2:10 o'clack. The explosions ocindependence of the Cuban people have curred in the Atlande Powder company's ing been recognized by act of congress." works, and he plant is now a mass of the current in t works, and he plant is now a mass of The same amendment hal been urged ruigs. Six workmen were ki ed and four in the committee on foreign relations pre- others seriously in ured, some probably fatally. The remains of the dead have not yet been recovered.

The Dead. ALFRED RARICK WILLIAM STUMPF, DAVID SCHEER. WILLIAM EAYCOCK, ELIAS ABERS, CASPER BAY.

All the killed were married and leave families. -Ten suildings Wrecked.

The works were situated in an isolated spot, 7 miles from Dov r in a rough country. There were ten buildings in the group and a ! have been destroyed. The first explosion occurred in the packing house, cilused, it is thought, by a spark from the pipe of a careless smoker. The concusss on set off the explosives in another package house mear, by. Debris and burning .lmbers of the wrecked pulld-Senate.-Again today the senate was in sings were carried high in the air and fell the attitude of waiting for business to in a shower over the other buildings, setting fire to the main factory and the other five package houses and two small shed houses. In a brief time the explosives in these buildings were sat off and left deat and lestruction in the r wake.

Ammunition Destroyec. The works lave been running n she and day, turning out rush orders for the United Stat's government and a large amount of ammunition ready for shipment was stored in the package houses. This, with all other explosives, was completely, destroyed, \

The scene presented at the place was flocked to the place for miles around, butcould render no aid to the injured. The people were terrified and held back in constant fear of other explosions. A few men who were in the building managed to escape and they ran about the country bewildered. They could give no intelligent account of the cause of the explosion. When the families and relatives of the employers of the factory approached the burning buildings the scene was heart-rending.

It was nearly 5 o'clock before the ruins had cooled of sufficiently to be approached and before the on-lookers could be induced to go near the spot. The bodies of the dead were horribly mangled. Many of the injured were cut and maimed so badly that some of them cannot recover. The loss cannot the learned

"NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Conferees Have leached an Agreement on the Bil. Washington, Apri 28-The conferees of the two louses reached an agreement

the naval appropriation bill before journing toright. Al the senate infereases in the way of monitors and torpedo boats were adopted. These increases included four mon iors at \$1,250,000 and sixteen instead, of twelve torpedo boats. All the other important additions made by the senate are retained. The language in regard to the chlistment of seamen was changed so as to provide for \$100 more marines. A provision was inserted giving the secretary of the navy authority to enlist volunteers up to the rank of commander. This was done so that the department could avail itself of the secvice of the officers of the American liners charteres by the government. The

conference will report tomorrow. NEWPORT'S CAPTURE.

Intercepted a Spanish Sloop With Crew of Naval Reserves. Key West, April 29.-A small Spanish the Engracia, captured by the I nited States gundant Newport, Captain B. F. Til cy, off Cabannas yes erday, was

brought in here this morning. She was Only-one bank shot was necessary to bring the Engracia to. She had on heard a crew of seven men and a chrgo of usa. The men on board the prize had been

in the Spanish navy and served as a sort of a naval reserve. The officers of the Newport say th. capture is ar important one, in view of the fact that the little vessel was at tempting to varry into Havana news of the movemen's of the 'nited States fleet. The crew of the New ort are abxious to have it known that it will share in the hond feature of the bill, ranging fre T ,n prize money of the Cataline, if the prizes are not returied. They say the Newport The Engracia, it is claimed, is the fifth

prize the Newport is interested in.

RUSSIA AGG RIEVED. of America and England. London, April 30 .- The Moscow correspondent of the Standard says:

"Public opinion in Russia, so far as it is expressed, sympathizes with Spain. Apart from admiration of the courage that ventures upon a conflict with ar overwhelming superior intagonist. Russia has received a severe blow in the suspected friendly agreement between the Unitcd States and England. The Russians do not forget placing their fleet at the disposal of the north in the war of secession of 1861 and they are pitterly aggrieved that the United States is not equally

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mindful of this service now. "

Gulf has Secured Control of the Union Pacific Shops in Denver. Denver, April 29.—A deal involving, it is said, about \$3,000,000, between the 1'nion Pacific and the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf railroad companies, has been consummated whereby the latter company secures control of the Union Pacific shops in this city. The transfer of the property will be made Monday morning. Tomorrow evening the ertire force of men At 1:25 p. m., on motion of Mr. Allison now employed in the shops will be dis-the senate went into executive session, charged and replaced by men selected by charged and replaced by men selected by

the Gulf officials. The transaction was completed in Wednesday, when Receiver Omaha Trumbu l. Chief Clerc Michesen and General Superintendent Dunaway of the Gulf held a conference with General Manager Dickenson of the Union Pacific. It cannot be learned just what the nature of the transfer is, some stating as their belief that it is an out and out sale, and others of ering the view that it is a lease for a number of Years. In the arrangement for the transfer is included an agreement to handle the

Union Pacific work it a satisfactory Miss Gould's Offer. New York, April 28 - Miss Helen Gould confirmed today the report that she had tendered the United States government \$100,000 to aid in prosecuting the war against Spain. Miss Gould added that

ceed imme liately to Newfoundland wa- eliminating the amendment was adopted, though President Mc Shiely had acknowledged the offer, it had no

TUESDAY, APRIL 26. Cavairy Troop.

This evening at 8 o'clock a meeting wil be held in the office of Mr. O. C. Townsend. Hagerman build ng. for the purpose of organizing a cavalry troop, which wil be the first organization of its kind to be offered from Colorado. Mr. Townsend ant Mr. J. McK. Ferr day are the leading spirits in the enterprise and they hope to in the city were asked to name delega esorganize a crack troop which will reflect to represent the mining interests of Co.o-i honor and credit to the state and nation. Nessrs. Townsend and Férriday have already canvassed 45 young business men of the city who are known for their ability as equestrains and have met with flatter ug success. Every man, who has been! sol cited to join the troop has pledged, himself to go to the front. The details of the organization are not yet arranged. but all arrangements will be completed ganizations have not yet been narred. at the meeting tonight.

Breach of Contract. The Fremont Ditch and Pipe Line Co. fiel a suit in the district court yesterday. The First Regiment Band Leader are last the Michigan Toe Line Co. which involves valuable property and water rights in Cripple Creek.

The paintiffs allege that they were the Owners up to 1993 of water rights and tracts, of land in and around Cripple Creek, and also of a ranchise to furnish water. This they agreed to sell to the Michigan Pipe Line company provided ing call for recruits: I the latter would do certain things, includ- thief Musician Living would be pleased ing the paying off of an indebtedness of mains in the corporate limits of Cripple

The eplaintiffs further allege that the derindings have failed to comply with or 50 men. The enlistment is for one 30 the leading western railroads in the the terms of their contract and have de- year. Pay is the same as in the regular Excred no bonds, they therefore ask that the property be re-transferred to them.) Professor levine would be pleased to hear

Patriotic Afro-Americans. al. Starks in Manicou last night for l'ver, Colo, the purpose of dreatizing a company of i 100 volunteer troops to be offered to Covernor Adams as soon as he may derelations crivices. The following resolubilns wife adopted:

Whereas We Afro-American citizens, depring that we are chizens in every country with big life, therefore be it

o 199 men immediately, and be it. Received. That we appoint the following confirmation with the Aire-American cityzens of Colorado Springs and Colorado City to raise said too ment,

National Volunteer Reserves. Mayor living is in receipt of a commurileation from headquarters National Volunteer Reserve, Washington building, York asking that a committee be oppointed in this city to take the names. A. G. Lewis, W. E. Hohde, M. J. Layof secounts

strve movement. Mayor living his not announced the repeable do so m a few days.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27.

New Cavalry Troop. Orbitado Spinica is to have a first class. cay dry trol p and it may go to the front In Throdore Rees welt's magnificent regaintent .

Ma enthusiastic meeting of representative young man of Colorado Springs was against defendants in the sum of \$ 06.30 h le in Mr. O. C. Town and's office last hight and antiatory steps were taken for · formation of a troop which will be placed at the disposal of the president of the United States. It is highly probable that the troop will be in Theodore Roose. at \$400, velt's regiment and that I will see active. service in less than three months.

When the meeting was called to order in N'n Townsand's office in the Hagerman ! building last night, about 40 young menrepresenting the social and business element of Colorado Springs were present. Mr. Townsend and Mr. J. McK. Ferriday the Santa Fe for Chicago. hed previously canvassed the situation, and the were assured of the hearty co-1 to the Springs yesterday. operation of many of the best citizens of Coloraco Springs, who were anxious to

offer their services.

Mr. O. C. Townsend, was elected chairman of the meeting and Dr. S. L. Caldwell was chosen secretary. A formal discussion of the object of the meeting was discussed, after which the chair appointed H. W. Foster, Dr. Francis Walker and Geo. M. Irwin a committed to pre-

pare a set of resolutions. The committee on resolutions reported that they had prepared a paper for the su nature of those who desired to enlist in it is new company and the following

was presented and accepted; "We the undersigned cilizens of Colo-, rade hereby agree to form ourselves into an organization for the purpose of drill according to the authorized dril regulaticos of the United States army and we fu ther agreé to offer our services to the prosident of the United States at such time and for such services as he may denand, and it accepted by him to go into the service of the United States as members of this volunteer organization."

Signed O. C. Townsend, McK. Ferriday. Francis Walker. Dr. G. C. McNeill,

A. W. Forter. S. L. Caldwell, Prank A Hamilton, Geo. M., Irwin.

A. C. Vari Cott. John Stevens. W. C. Browning. Earl Cocley.

F. S. Carlwell, 3 TY, Johnson, Jr., A B. Brisben. Hartley

ių, D. Haž∫rd. Samuel F Hazlehurst, Harold G. Spence, L. D. Stoddard,

Sherman M. Rell. Charles A. Wilson,

and about forty others. On motion of D. G. C. McNell, O. C. Town send was elected captain of the new compriny, with power to appoint the other The election of Mr. Townsend

was received with applause. Lieutenant Anderson, of the U.S. army, who has resided here for the past few years has consented to instruct the newtroop in military tacties. Lieutenant Anderson was in the infantry branch of the service, but infantry movements are the first requisites of a cavalry troop.

The recruiting list will be in possession are at the Alamo. of Mr. Ferriday, today at his office, No. 25/2 North Tejon street, where applicants may inist. It is desired to secure over 100 men as many may be disbarred on left yesterday for their home.

account of physical defects, The new troop will hold another meeting on the college reservation this after-

noon at 4 o'clock, at which t me the men will receive their first instructions.

Habbard-Burnsice.

Matried yesterday at high noon at the of the bilide's joirents, near Wood and Park, A. In Hubbard of Colorado Springs and Miss Alice J. Burnside. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends by tev. Pressly

groom is well-known in this city and he bride is a charming young ady of Woodland Park.

The Mining Congress. As announced several weeks age, there is to be an international mining congress. Antiers.

rade Springs.

The mayor was to appoint a commit ee of five and he made his selection public yesterday. .The gentlemen chosen by Mayor Irvine to represent this ety, ere Messrs, Irving Howbert, Wri. Lennox. Geo. Bernard, J. Arthur Connell and Frank G. Pock.

The delegates from the other city or-

PROFESSOR RY VE'S BAND.

Desires Musicians-He Will Go to the Front.

Professor Irvine, the well-known Denver bandmaster, who is now at the heid of the First Regiment, band, National Guard of Colorado, desires to go to the the towns of Cripple Creek and Fremont front with a fine band of 45 or 56 mudclans. He has therefore issued a follov- preparing for all emergences.

to hear from any of the members of the \$ 400 which stood against the plaintiffet local band who would like to erlist in talized at \$5,000, divided into 50 shares of property and building three miles of water the First Regiment band. National Guard of Colorado, located at Denver.

treek and putting in 25 tre hydrants. Bandmaster living is recognized as the The plainting were to get \$5,000 in bonds best band director and drill-master in of the Michigan company when the latter, the west. A short serson under its inshould get its papers prepared and float struction will be highly beneficial to members.

It is desired to recruit the same to 46 Young talent is most cesired. army. from saxaphone, clarinet, baritone, cornet and trombene players. Address Professor meeting was held at the residence of Irvine at No. 1821 Lawrence screet, De i-

> Receiver Appointed. A sult was filed in the district court yes terday entitled Morris Goldhammer vs. Annie Weinberger, which involves a Crip-

ple Creek liquor estáblishment. The plaintiff alleges that he entered into while of the word, and believing that a co-partnership with the defendant and -ry American officer should defend his that a wholesale liquor business wis con-I ducted in Cripple Creck. A judgment was Resolved. That we organize a company rendered in the Arapahoe district court against the defendant and now terrinterests in the lummess are about to be med persons, L. J. Starks Louis H. attached. Plaintiff therefore asks for hie But ber and R. Leroy Parrey, to not in pappointment of a receiver and that, an neceunting be had. . The petition was presented to Judge Harris who appointed M. Glauber receiver of the blisiness. The receive s

bond was placed at \$2,700. Election Echoes. H. G. Berry filed a sut in the courty court yesterday against W. T. Liggett,

Many generals of the late den, C. J. Hallott L. M. Allen, C. H. war on both the Pederal and Confederate Codding, M. M. Smjon and J. Maurice sides are at the head of the volunteet res. Finn, for alleged salary due for work performed during the fall campaign. Berry alleges that he was eruplosed by names of the committeemen, but he will E. G. Corev and E. L. Leighton, agents or the defendants, or the 39th cf.S.ptember, and that he worked fat hfully for the defendants, often spending his money for their cause. He claims that his bill amounted to \$126 to, but that the defendants only paid him \$5). He possesses two more calmy against the Cefendants, being the bills of Q. J. Well-Ington for \$3.15, and E. B. Brewngton, \$26.7%. He therefore asks for lucament The Golden Circle rankay fied a rendemnation suit againt the Union G. M. Co., seeking to condemn right of way across the Delmonico and Mand Telera lodes) The value of the property is placed

William S. Jackson filed a money cemand suit against, S. S. Hills and Maggle 1 HH - Out \$800.

for a visit to Chicago. D. J. Powers left the city jast night via J. P. LaBelle of Denver, came down

'Miss Elizabeth Spray of Migligan, is a guest at the A ta Vista. Dr. J. Allen Smith has removed Hs residence to No. 411 East Bljou street . to Exeter Mo. Mr. H. C. Woods of the Castle Rook

Mascot was a visitor in the city yester-R. S. Earhart of Cripple Creek, came down from camp yesterday and is at the Alamo.

Mrs. G. S. Carpenter of Fort Logan, Is making a visit at the Antiers for a few days. Mr. Gordon Leith, Mrs. Walter Leith

and Miss Leith of London, England, are at the Antlers. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinney are the happy parents of an eight-pound boy, born yesterday. April 26.

erday, April 26.

Kansas C ty, where she will makelan extended v sit. for several weeks, left yesterday for a visit to Geneseo, III. G. S. Thompson and F. E. Wikox of

Lacon, Ill., are spending a few days in Colorado Springs. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Bel of Maritout, returned yesterday from a visit of a few days at Denver.

M. L. Allison, ex-mayor of Grand Junction, was in the city yesterday and is registered at the Alamo. Mrs. P. J. Campbel has returned from

a very pleasant visit at Pountair City among her pioneer friends. Miss Evelyn Carrington, of Queblo, in the city visiting her brother, Mr. E. J. Carrington of Colorado college.

Miss, Buelah, are down from Denver today. They will return tomorrow. Mr. A. E. L. Christie of La cunta, nrrived at the Antiers yesterday and will

Mrs. George W. Trimble and daughter,

remain in Colorado Springs for about a week. Mrs. E. R. Davie and her mother Mrs." left yesterday for California, where they will remain for several

Mrs. M. R. Cook and son of Meigob's. Tenn., and Mrs. Hetnden of Prankfort, Ky., are at the Alta Vista, for a visit of several days. The engagement of Mr. Robert Aymer

and Miss Josephine Pearson Muir 8 abnounced. The wedding will occur some time in June. Hon, J. S. Green of Pueble, and At-

torney F. R. McAlinry of the same city, came up to the Springs yesterday and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Burling-

town; who have been making a visit of several months at the Alga Vigta, The Raymond excursion party which has been spending several duck in this

city, Manitou and Denver, left yesterday

for the cast via the Rock Island. The Freshman class honored their dagsmate. Mr. Clyde Spicer, by a gift of a Temps v. E. C. Reed o al, was tendered handsome portfollo and fountain pen on jed in division I of the dist let court yer-

the eve of his departure for the front. Charles Mullaney was yesterday an Swift secured a judgment against 41. La pointed justice of the peace in the East, Earber et al. for 1925. tonville precinct by the county commis-1. The Rock Island passinger department sleners, vice I. M. Dickinson, resigned: 1 15 preparing to put out some unusuals Thompson of this city. Af er the cere- Messrs, Robert I). Breder of the Ere at ractive advertisher matter relating to the class roug work which The soldiers had received a perfect ova- missioners. mony assumptuous repast was served. The road, with headquarters at Kansas Chy, Colerado Springs and Landtou this sum- has been carrie, on during the past len on their trip down from the camp. The report shows a surplus of fees col- the Alta Vista for a few days,

and B. J. Hughes of Denver were among mer. Agent Wood received information the railroad men in the city yesterday. Messrs. Hecht ai d Weil, who have been spending several days in the city with parties of tourists, left yesterday via the Reck Is and for Chicago and Kansas City respectively.

Mr. 1. J. Houser of St. Louis, who ins been spending several months in this ity, left yesterday with his wife for their Mrs. Houser's health is very much im mired and her husband thought t necessary to remove her to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Otis, who spent he early part of the winter at the Anters and have been spending a few months it Demling, N. M., returned yesterday to Colorado Springs and are again at the

held in Salt Lake City on July 8, 7, 8 and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Williams, Miss 9 of this year. Mayor Irvine, the cham- Williams and Miss K. M. Williams and ber of commerce and other organizations) Mrs. K. M. Thayer of Brooklyn, are a party of tourists who are spending a few days at the Antiers while en route home rom Cal fornia.

Tiseems as if the county commissioners' mye decided to let the county hospital fremain on its present site. A telephone has been ordered placed in the hospital door has, been erected for the benefit of the consumptives.

was pair fully injured by colliding what a street car while riding a wheel in Don- made a cash deposit on the purchas r last Sunday afternoon. He suffered a price, ever sprain of the ankle and other insuries, but is reported improving.

Mr. J. H. Combs, who has been visiting ils parents at Appalachicola. Fla., for a couple of weeks, returned to this city yeserday. He says that Florida has learly so much war talk as is heard in Colorado, but that the people there are expecting to see lively times and are

Articles of incorporation for the Chirage Ballery were filed with the county clerk yesterday. The company is capithe par value of \$100. A general bakery and confection business will be conducted. he incorporators and directors are Lydia M. Ellsworth, Lizzie F. Scholz, Edward E. Elisworth, Zeph C. Pintt and Samuel B.

Yesterday was a day of visiting on Railread row. There were representatives of thy and some from the east. Among fices during the day were C. H. Duxbury. traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, F. C. Matthews, traveling Lincoln, of the Chiengo & Great Western, the company, and General Passenger Agent Bailey of the Midlind.

ing April 25, reported by Henry LeB. Willi-Lizzie P. Fenn to Stella E. Wing.

part of lots 11, 12, block 321, add. Frank Cotton to James H. Foster. of let 4 block 50, West Colorado Springs Anthony Bott to John R. Watt. lot S, re-sub. lots 1, 11, block 235 add. 2.. C. Jores to L. E. Davie, lots 1, 2, Rose's civ., lots 25, 26, 27 block 92... Myrtie A. Allison to Lizzle S. Hutchinson, let 3, block A, Edward's acd.,

und one-third lots 11, 12, block 507 Little, of 4, block 4, add 1 ...... Mrs. Otls Haley to Mary J. Kennedy, part of lots 27, 28, Sweet's sub., block 2). .....

Louis R. Ehrich to R. P. Davie.

Estes Park. (Written for the Gazette)

. Neath azure-shaming skies of heaventy blue; sublime of circling peaks whose hua

moun ains, great and glorous, which

through For stream-threads spun from snowy secce on high! Who ne'er thy glories viewed hath surely m seed

rare dalight, a cup with rapture brimmed. Of joyousness in life the thrilling Mrs. O C. Townsene will leave today For since I, saw that peak-girt vafley,

kisseil By lingering sun-ray, still remains, undintmed. The memory of a joy, supreme. tense. -(G. R. B.

T IURSDAY, APRIL 28,

R. G. Beebe left over last night's Santa Fe train for Chicago.

A. J. Taggs of Barnesville, O., spent restorday in this city. Judge Vorhees and William Fitts returned yseterday from Eldora.

Mr. S. A. Kennedy of Evansville, Ind., is at the Alamo for a day or two. Charles Walden and wife came down to the Springs from Victor yesterday, J. W. Hawkins came down to the Stagg and M. May and Messes, George

Springs from Cripple Creek yesterday. Miss Plue left the city yesterday, for

dilizens of Fountain was in Colorado Springs resterday. Lee C. Wiggin of the Alamo has gone to Pueble to arrange to go to the front with his company, .

M. E. J. Alexander, a prominent real Colorado Springs yesterday! A. D. DeMosters and wife and G. L. all will co-operate in carrying out what-Walker and wife of Cripple Creek, arriv-ever plans are adopted Monday night.

ed in the city last night and are stopping at the Alamo. Passengers on the Midland train No. 6. reported yesterday that at Gilspur, a small station between Haver and Batt. the train ran through, a herd of antelope. None were killed.

Mr. Ph lip Kruege and family of Norta-Nevada avenue left yesterday via the Pock Island for S . Louis, where they will make a visit of two or three months, Court Mt. Cameron, No. 1654, Independ-Order of Foresters, will meet in G. A. F. hall fortight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. Initiation of candidates and installation officers. All members are requested to

ba presen-

Mr. We lam Russell Abbott of Denvet and Miss Jessie Byrde Harcher of Shelby, Mo., were quietly married yesterday by Rev. W. A. Allen, 'she happy pair left immediately for Denver where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noonan and daughter Miss Rebic, who have been spending the past rax months in Colorado Springs, left last aight for New York, Mr. Nonnen is arsistant secretary and treasurer of the Nanhattan Railway company of New York.

De Putron Glidden, well known in mining croics all over the country returned to Colorado Springs yesterday orning and left last evening, for Donv.r. He has not been in the city for several months, having made an extend-'cy trip to the coast. A defau sudgment in he suit of Henry

tereny for \$1.000 and interest. W.

from the Chicago offices yesterday stating that the road anticipates an exceed- attend the reception and to inspect the given a royal sencoff. Ingly heavy traffic the coming scason.

Miss Mabel Robertson of Cripple Creex and her cister Mrs. R. G. Mullen arrived in the city yesterday from Denver where Mrs. Mullen has been seriously ill to: some time. They will remain at the Alamo for about a week and then will beturn to their home in Cripple Creek.

A tunn I right-of-way deed was mee in the county clerk's office yesterday given by W. S. Stratton to the Gold Sov ereign Mining and Tunnel company, The deed allows the tunnel company to push. its bore through the John A. Logan clain guarantees acknowledge right of grantor to retain possession of all minerat bearing veins and ledges in Logan territory, also in the American Eagle's and other tode claims belonging to Mr. Strat ton.

#### CRIDAY APRIL 29.

Anna's Parchase. Mile, Anna Held has purchased Mr "Helstand's valuable fameral collection and a large tent 16x30 feet with a plank (which has been on exhibition at the from Spring pavilion for some time. Miss Hele ntered jeto negoriations for the purchase Mr. James Doyle, the well-known min- of the cardnet when she was in Colorado ng man of Victor and mayor of that city. Springs a veral days ago, and the deal was closed yesterday when the hitle lady

> Mr. Heistand's cabinet is one of the timest in the west. It contains about 1,501 choice specimens, many of which cannobe duplicated. The price for the cabine was \$10,000 but Miss Held agrees to spend about \$3,000 to have it properly installed at the Paris exposition in 1960. Mr. Helstand will aperintend the work,

> > Director of the Mint.

George I, Roberts, director of the mini at Washington, and director; of all the mint in the United States, is making a trip through the west and is looking into condition of the branch mines Mr. Roberts is spending a few days in this city at the Anthers, and will take a true to Cripple Cleek before going out

Articles o incorporation were filed yesterday with the county clerk for the it valite Gold Minling and Milling company. The company will do business in a violin. The man gave the name of county, with its principal office in Colorado Sorings,

A New Corporation.

The new orporation goes into business. with a capital stock of 3169,000. Its inpassenger agent of the Burlington, Erwin Carporators are F. J. Andrews, H. W. Chars, who occupies, the same position with the New York Central, George W. gentlemen, remained as the directors of

> Year of the Courts. Two cases against the Equor dealers of

Real-estate transfers for the week end- Maniton was are charged with having sold liquor without a license were called yesterday in the district court, cases are fice in number and are against. H. L. Albrecht, E. P. Creighton, Henry Mueller, Win Paulson and Ben Schwartz-

> The cases were continued until Monday In three cases entitled Shields vs. the Cripple Creek B. G. M. Co., Judge Lant (in the first division of the district court yesterday ; ranted new titals Orman Criok & Co, have tiled mechanics' lienss for labor performed on the Canon City and Cripple Creek railroad, The amount Involved is about \$5000. Daisy O'l rion Welch vesterday filed a suit in the county court against S. J. 4 o'clock, were the most dramatic and encroachment upon her ground in Cripply in this city. Methers, way s, sweethear s reck of a building beleasing to the deg

fendant. A spit on itled Verner Z. Reed vs. A. Hall was filed in the district court. It is an action for the foreclosure of a deed to land which was to tevert to the

note given by the defendent.

Double Taxation. The mone dending and borrowing busthese men of Colorado Springs are mak-Is caught from th' ethereal essence of ling a vigore is probest against the action of the county commission is in resuseitating a law which has been on the statute books for a long time but which has Without a, thrill of rapture e'er may tong been tile and the enercement of which they Jaim has already worked to O depths profound of gorges, passage the great de riment of the cuv as a cen- mants cheeks, while many of the gentler for for capital and will operate more and more strongly the longer it it allowed to

remain. The law requires the collection of a tax on moregages and notes and loaned The property, represented by this capital is a breck to taxation and it is' ejaimed that the collection of the second tilk will operate as an absolute prohibid tion to the business of borrowing and donaing money in this county. Many of the promine it men of the city are expressing their disfavor of the law and one said yesterday that he has had \$10,000. withdrawn from his hands by clients be-

cause of the additional tax. It is charged also that the commission-H. E. Woods and wife left for a trip ers are not enforcing the law of their own volition but that a party from outside the city has come in and offers to collect the tax for a porcentage of what

> Si ver Star Social. The Silver Star Social club held a hopat the Kmn'kmick last evening. It was

well attender and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The arrangements for the dance were made by the officers of the society, Misses.

May and Frenk Worky.

For Better Roads. For the purpose of following up and John Sitlinger, one of the prominent furthering the work for the betterment of the streets of the city of Colorado Springs and the roacy around the city, the improvement societies will hold another meeting on Monday night at the Coburn library. The meeting of the Village Improvement society several weeks ago was instrumental in bringing about a general state man of Denver, was a visitor in movement of the improvement organizations of the ity and it is expreted that

The meeting will be addres ed by Prof. In G. Carpenter of the state agricultural college and by ex-City Engine r H. J. Refd The necessit for parking some of the city streets, for the purchase of a steam roller by the elty and other matters of kindred nature will be discussed and a definite plan of action adopted.

S. P. Lidell of Topeka, Kan, Is at the D. C. Hewlit of St. Jo is a guest at the

D. C. Williams came down to the Springs from Cripple Creek yesterday, Mrs. 11 D. Sarphens of Denver is stopplng at the Alto Vista for a lew days, Charless K fley of Puffillo, N. Y. is spending a few days in Colorado Springs. William Meore and D. A. Wagner of Denver spect yesterday in Colorado

Springs.

the city for a day or two and is topping at the Alame, J. W. Wilson of this city left yesterday via the D. & R. G and Mir ouri Pacific for New York. It is announced but the Manitou ann-

G. W. Martin, br St. Paul, Minn., Is in

Pike's Peak railroad will be in regular trips on Sunday. J. H. Bleye of Denver come down to the Springs verterday and is stopping at the Alta V!: George M. Houston, of the Houston

Lamber company, is viriting his old home at Balleville, Kan-C. S. Hombton of Fountain came upto the Spence yesterday on business. He is at the dame. D. I. Meyarr a confrontena at of the Colorado Spraye Rapid Trensk Railway

company, spour vesteries in Denver, A reception will be held in the Y. M. C. A, rooms on Threat age tag to celebrate

winter under the supervision of Mr. Wil- They were met at Independence Victor mer S. Culver. The puble is invited to and Goldfield by large crowds and were work which has been done by the over. A special train bearing Companies B ming students. Music by the association and C from Pueblo and Colonel McCov work which has been done by the over-

the evening. Mrs. H. Shulman left yesterday morning before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The for a visit with her sister at Moscow, Idaho, Her mother accompanied her. Mr. T. O'Hara and fam ly left this city posterday for Milwaukee, where they in-tend to make their home in the future George S. Breier, a resident of Fort

this cly. The remains will be laken to Fort Worth for interment. City Clerk L S. Hadris expects to attend the annual meeting of the Benevotent and Protective Order of Elks, to be held in New Orleans May 10 to 13 inclusive.

Worth, Texas, field yesterd by morning in

a new frame residence or North Nevada avenue between Jefferson and Madison. streets. The ewelling will be a sevenroom structure costing \$2.000. Thomas E. Lisher, who takes charge of the general passenger a epartment of the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf road-

Accesse of the south to feet of the up in enthusiasm what it lacked in num-

Jack G. lode or Cripple Creek was filed bers. The train halted only a few mo-

lessee is J. S. Davis. The property is for Denver, owned by the New York Mining and MIP. Companies Ing company. Mirs Staley of Delhi, India, and Mrs. R dgeway of Injustime in the same con itry are tought the United States for a few months at I will spend several days at the Alamo. The layles are of Eng-

lish nativity and are taking great interest

in observing the life and manners of the

Americans.

with the county clerk yesterday. The

Prof. S. S. Foover, who has for some time been competed with the Metropoiltan business office of this city as an matricion, intends to cove some tine early read week for St. Joseph, Mc., where he will tak! no the work of the Y. M. C. A. uncer William A. Lloyd, formerly, secretary of the local association, When the police made the rounding of vags on Wedrosday evening they captood better then they knew. Officer Geo. Sixt, lower, thought be recognized in one of the men a Puchlo county fugitive who was want d there for the theft of Wright but what closely questioned by the other he admitted that his name was Reed and that he was vibited in Puch o for largeny. Howas removed to Pueb o county yesterday,

#### SATURDAY, ALBII, 30g

Departure of the Soldiers. With drams beating, flight flying, banes playing and a nartial air pervading the entire city while the volunteer soldiers of the state were being durited through Color do Springs to the point of mobil zation of the Nitional Cuard in Denver and the departure of to orado Spring; own brave boy: this be utiful little elly esented a scene of war yesterday which has never been equalled in her history.

and one which hav never be repeated in the lives of her citizens. Many military displays bave been made. Colorado Spings and many evations have been tendored the est zen soldiery of the state, but the partials scenes when Company H boarded the team at the Santa Fe depot yesterday norning at 8:45 Rosenstein, demanding demands for the thrilling which have ever been enacted and friends fully 5,600 strong, surged around the train to say good-bye to the labor unions, and that it is the wish gallant boys who have to obey the call of the committee that each society of the

of the nation. fair, smooth meadows, golden-brown, plaintiff in case of the conspayment of a elemental ition at the Temple theater the Plumb, chairman of the committee; who spond to the call to arms, but when the must moment some and everyone thoroughly realized that the happy hearted solder boys'we a lidead going, and that menty of them a light never return, scaresly a dry eve was visible in the vast throng. Honest to its west coursing down

sox were unable to speak. Shortly before 8 o'clock the members of Company II began surlying at the acmore, which had been I caiged for over an hour by the friends of the soldiers. Decrything was packed and ready? at d. when the boys arrived, little was to be done save to n irch to le depot, say, a hist gid farewill to their friends, and to forth to battle for their country and give up their lives it need be. At 8,50 o'clock Captain Spicer gave the order to full m. Each man answered

"here" when the roll was called, though

significant silerce may be the only answer when may c names are called when The line of riarch to the depot was phickly formed headed by a fife and drum : corps and nearly 100 members of Colorado Post No. 2, G. A. R., Next can o he Women's Relief Corrs marching life st. Man of the lules had sors in the company which was so soon to eave and they seemed ce ermined to let Bert Corbett. he boys know hat their mothers hear's W. E. French, were with them in the last sad moment : Polloving the V. R. C come the two ( Harry High, companies of Eagh School Cadets, under H. H. High, Major Thomas, then can e the soldiers . Harry Reed. who were the eroes of the hour. The R. H. Crooks. men marched houdly and moved like | A. C. Goodrich, regulars. They were accorded a perfect 'P. K. Baker,

ovation all along the line of march. Geo. Evans, which extended down Weber and ort 'C. J. Howland. Pike's Peak avenue. When the train steamed slowly into the . W. T. Allen, lepot the crows was something fearin. W. R. James, Friends preased around the boys to say a last farewell and the scene was one C. M. Lee, ong to be remembered. The big cannon tra Bray. stationed on the hillside boomed a salute. A. J. Spicer. of the guns, while the soldlers were board-

ng the train. Two extra cars for the accommodation , Buren Smith, of the company were attached to the reg! John F. Dea, dar train, which the soldiers quickly Mike Walsh, ook porsession of. A few moments later. E. P. Wilson, he train began pulling out and then t was that the crowd broke loose and cheered as no crowd ever energed before. Captain Townsend of the new marky-n this city. Amid the booming of the troop recently organized in this city is annon, the waling of flags and banners, and followed by the show's of a mighty nultitude, the numbers of Company 1. to be sent immediately from the ranks leparted from the city, while fervert of the company. The telegram coes not a tyers atore from mothers' lips for the explain for what purpose the men are demercryation of their darling boys.

Company G f on Cripple Creek, under aptain D. P. Howard and Lieutenant yet decided who he will send. r C. Brown, a rived in the city at noon Nor the Madand road. They were met t the depot by a large crowd headed by the C. A. R. and the High School Cadets, and Saxton's troops will enter the ranks The company numbers & men and is of Townsend's company, thus adding 27 made up of come of the best young meain the district. Outcon number of the members of Company G tive seen serview. Most of the company was at Leur-1896. Lyub hart Brown was for three verrs a metaber of the 21st; J. S. regulars acting as drill master. and took part in the row of Pine Ridge when Sarang Bull created so much trouble. Private Haarys was a marine under Fishing Rob Evans when he was In Central Am rican waters, and he is clerk yesterday. James Briggs, E. R. invious to again see service under the Rankin and H. G. Cotton are the incor-cultant come mater. Private Mackey was parators and directors. The capital stock at one time in the British army and many is of the other box shave smelled powder on of the par value of \$100. The company will mere occasions than one.

wishing them glospeed on their journey. The company decimed here nearly an coed \$3,000. one and were taken out at 198 on the full cool. Mr. L. E. Memmah, past-action W. R. C. of Craphs Creek, and C. Johnson thoughtfilly provided the wildlers with big bushets of cand-ending Dec. 31, 1897, and vesterday it was where and coffee while at the depot, submitted to the board of county com-

orchesiva will be one of the features of and staff and the Second Regiment band arrived at the D. & R. G. denot shortly Grand Army veterans and the other patriotic organizations tagether with several thousand people were at the dipot to greet the soldiers. Company B was under Captain John Stewart and First Lieut. F. Doertendish. Company C was under Captain Booth and First Lieut, W. P. Bidwell. The two companies centained 152 men, while the band was made up of 40 musicians. The arrival of the train was announced by the firing of giant powder. When the train depot the crowd surged around wille the Second Regiment band alighted and played martial airs. Many of the members 41. H. Davidov has begun the erection of of the two companies had friends in the city who were at the depot to great them. Cheer after cheer was given in honor of the Pueblo boys and after a stop of about 10 minutes the train pulled out. At 3:40 olclock the troop of gavalry from Leadville passed through on the Midland road. The train was nearly one May 1st, will be in the city on Saturd: y hour late and only a small crowd was at and Sunday as the guest of Mr. J. G. the depot to greet the boys on their ar-Baston, the company's'compercial agert, rival, However, the small crowd made

> Companies E and F from Loadville. under Major LaSalle, reached the city at 420 o'clock over the Rio Grande. The companies numbered 144 men and were accompanied by Major LaSalle, Captain Webb and Lieut. Ballou of Company E and Captain Comings and Lieuts. Riggs and Shaw of Company E, and Quarter-master Sweeney of Colonel McCoy's Another large crowd gree ed the arrival of the Leadville troops. One of the boys in the latter train bore in his arms a large American eagle. Its piercing eyes gleamed as it looked over the crowd and the soldier boys apparently book great pride in having it for a mas-

ments, and after a few cheers pulled out

The ladles of the G. A. R. of this city attended the arrival of this train with the G. A. R. post. After the departure of the train the ladies invited the post and a few other guests to the G. A. P. half, where they served light refrestments. This closed the day so far as the passing

of troops was concerned. Jennie Fickel, president of the circle of G. A. R. ladies; yestercay received at letter from Governor Adams, acknowledging the offer which the ladies made of their services as field nurses in case they are needed. He stated that their letter had been put on file and that he felt highly gratified over the manifest patriotism of the ladies of the state and Colorado Springs in particular.

Volunteer Reserve.

The United States National Volunteer Reserve was formally organized at the armory last evening. Mayor Invine yesterday appointed a committee of citizens to look after the organization of the reserve, and at the meeting last evening! formally turned-over all correspondence and other results of the action that has thus far Deen taken, to the committee. Mr. J. C. Plumb was elected chairman of the committee and Mr. R. B. Taylor, was chosen secretary. The other members of the committee are R. P. Davie. V. Z. Reed, Fred Mangold and a out 25 other representative citizens. It was the aim of the mayor to select as his committeemen representatives from all the dodges, secret societies and other organizations of the city. He stated at the meeting, however, that he had missed a large number of organizations, including all the of their country and to detend the honor city, not now represented on the committee, shall select some one of its mem-Many sad seer es were witnessed at the bels and send his name to Mr J. C. night previous with nearly 5,000 peope "will appoint such person as a committee. Smith, D. J. Gaines and L. E. Smith. turned out to sonor the first volunteer man and will expect him to participate

> The meeting last night was called for purpose of acquainting the min who had given their names as recruis with the exact situation, the status of he National Reserve, and the prospects for a Alta Vista. . second cell for volunteers and what is a Charles Livings expected of them in case it comes. The armory building was filled w. h men. of all ages. The recruits who eame for business ranged from 18 to 40 years of be colleted in the reserve, and the Grand this region returned to the A ta Vista yes-Army were present in a body and no-storday from Cripple Creek.

age; there were many boys 100 young to companied by the fife and drum corps. Dr. Young, who has been instrumental in starting the en'isting rolls here, stated that the gentlemen who had dready given him their names were requested to hand them in again to the secretaries, and that any others who might have to enlist could have their names interest upon the roll before leaving the building. A large number did not understand that they were expected to re-register and many more had come there with the purpose of culisting. The names entered upon the roll last night, most of whom are in addition to the number who had aiready enlisted are as follows: Albert Burson,

C. F. Powelson, H. M. Ragle. Edgar Irvine. J. F. Bradshaw, Chas. J. Clegg, Aithur Daker, M. A. Hafris. L. R. Morford. W. T. Allen, E. U. Bish, Jas. D. Losey. M. Griffith; J. F. Truax, H. D. Brice. Arthur Bufort. John Brittnir, E, B. Johnson, W. H. Glassock, L. Warnsley, J. J. Kinney Chas. Olson. L. E. Harbur H. Binger, James Cerun. J. E. Ridgewity, W. C. Harden, P. A. Dunn.

Juo. Shilling,

W. Callahan.

J. G. H. Hoagland J. A. Duncan years. C. E. Short. Sharnshooters Called Forin receipt of a telegram from Theodore Roosevelt asking for six sharps noters' sired at the present time or where they will be sent. Captain Townsend Las not, An important consolidation of the two Cavalry companies under Captains Town-

send and Saxton, was effected vesterday

new men to the list of enrollment which

numbered about 10. The men are drill-

ing regularly each afternoon and are

Thomas H. Cark,

G. W. Read.

Will Morris,

rapidly perfecting themselves in the manual of arms. Mr. H. W. Fester is Drug Company Incorporated. Articles of incorporation for the Briggs & Cotton Co. were filed with the county placed at \$25,000, divided into 250 shares conduct a general mercantile and drug Santa Fe for Cheago. Wh is the train pulled in to the denot husiness in Colorado Springs and Flagthe company was given a rousing resistaff, Arizona. The stockholders will replied. Sever I thousand people were meet in Flagstaff and the directors in

> Semi-Annual Report. County Clerk Liggett his comple od his semi-annual statemens for the half year,

he Royal is the hig lest grade paking pow Actua tests show 't goes one tairs farteer tens any other press.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ounty clerk, \$3,170 90; treasurer, \$4 163.49; county. judge, \$2.707.90; sterior, -2817.50; elerk of the distric. court, \$2 758.65. Tota. disbursements by warrant, \$2,744.04. Total amount of treasurer's collections. å451.839.70. County and state delinquent Ist, \$13,344.21.

At the regular meeting of Badito ledge. No. 24, A. O. U. W., held Monday night, april 25, 1898, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by a. rising

Resolved, by Badito lodge No. 24, A. O. U. W. Foat we are one and all pat-

Larkin Summers of Denver is in the city for a'day,or two. John D. Wilson of St. Louis is in the cay for a few days. Mr. F. E. Brooks returned Thursday

W. H. Hirshfield came down from Boul-J. Holt Livingstor of Indianapolis, Ind., See what Dr. Grover says about Pase Thomas W. Weodbridge came down

from Victor yesterday and is at the Anters. H. C. Curtis of Secorpo, N M., is in the ty for a few days. He is stopping at the

several days, 🔒 Miss R. Green left the cly yes erday

is stopping at the Antiers. The suit of Crowell vs. Ciddings was dismissed in the district con t yesterday, each par y paying his own costs,

Charles J. Warner and Miss Lucretia Trephalle, both of Cripple Creek. W. F. Carlion of Rochester, N. Y. left he city yesterday with us family, who lave been spending several days at the

Wish are at the Antiers for a few days while they view the sigh sof the Pike's Peak countré. . Captain A. L. Emerson of St. Francis, Ran, who has been spending a week in

gay from Doubler where ie has been Soking, after interests.

pulled out yesterday with Company B of

terday, marched to the Gazette office and gave three hearty theors and a lusty tiger for the paper. The old, war-worn veterans then marched to the office of the Evening Telegraph and cheered the afterngon daily. Mr. and Mrs. I'. A. Stevens of the Alta Vista entertained a party of their friends at dinner and during the evening on

hus not visited the city for a number of

Sophomores Entertained. The seniors of Colorado college entertained the sophomores of that institution at the home of Miss Bel o Clara, 1824 North Tejon street, last evening. The two classes spent a very delightfu even-

games evening and provided an abundance of amusement. Tee cream, in the sophomore colors, was served with cake after which instrumental mucic and college and patriotic songs were participated in by all The sucress of less night's party is evidence that even figing elements cannot

to the Springs yesterday. E. Rhoda Izarc, eft last night via the

Rio Grande for Glenwood. C. W. Burdick and party are down from

Mrs. Marvin returned yesterday from a six month's trip to Californi.

cted and turned ato the treasury by the

A. O. U. W. Patriotism. "Whereas, | War has been proclaimed etween the United States and Spain;

riotic Americans; and be it further "Resolved, That Badito odge No. 24. hereby pledges itself and is members to keep in good standing by payment of all dues and assessments, during the war between the United States and Spain, of members who shall be called to their country's aid, and who shall volunteer in service of their country during said war." Aitesi: Charles M. Whitmore Recorder.

... He Waters came down from Crippid Creek yestercay. Mr. W. E. Graften left the city yestermy for Chicago,

evening from Arizona. der yesterday. He is at the alamo. is spending a few days at the Antlers. curized milk, in second column page 8.

De Putron Glidden returned yes erday rom Denver and will be in the eny for

for Sedalla. Mo., where she will spend aboùt a-month, W. H. Harrington of Cine nnati, O., is the city for a few days on business. Ho

A patent for the G. S. inde was filed with the county clerk yesterday by J, S. pany from Colorade Springs to r - in the ideliberations and actions of the A license to majry was issued yes orday

A Charles Livingston and wift of Wausau.

Mr. F. N. Knee and o' Northampton, Mass., arrived at the Alta Vista yester-

the Pueblo guardsmen. It is quartermaster sergeant of the company. man and Mrs. L. J. Webb of La Ports, nd., are a party of tourists who are Hon. Edwin Waifield, president of the sidelity and Deposit company of Mary-

the city. Mr. Warfield is en routh tast after a trip to the Cal fornia coast. Mr. and Mrs. J. I etcalf Thomas of New York, arrived yesterday mouning and are now comfortably installed at No. 3. West-view place, one of Mr. W F. Crorby's cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be here until next autumn.

Thursday. Those in the company were professor and Mrs. Strieby, Mr. and Mrs. Marden, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Part-The party was

ing together and the already intimate relations existing between them were greatly intensified. The handsome pariors of Miss Clark's home were beautifully decorated with the colors of the classes, the sophomore red and white predominating in the front room and the senior, old rose in the thets. Geographical guessing matches. were the order of the

prevent, college theopie from enjoying themselves,

Chicago. P. A. Chapman of Denver came down

city today for Chicago. Colorado Springs," At no time will the . Mr., and Mrs. C. N. Campbell left last company's indebtedness be allowed to ex- night for Kansas City. Mr. W. F. Hal eft last night via the

"Lee C. Wiffin, dry clerk at the Alamo,

L. W. Bossermar, Miss Louise Bosserspending a few cays looking over the sights of Colorado Springs and vicinity. and, with home offices at Baltimore, is

The members of the G. A R. on their return from the D. & R. tt. depot-yes-

ridge and Judge Severy. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Part idge, who is in old friend of all who were present, but

SUNDAY, MAY 2.

J. F. Brady left the city yesterday for

Mr. Todd Ford expects to leave the

Cheyenne for a day or two. F. W. Briggs of Buffalo, N. Y., is at

#### WEEKLY GAZETTE

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FOREIGN INTÉRFERENCE.

country's plight, and create a prejudice sured fact, paval demonstration on New York, which make and endure depth. would have been a practical threat of . In the past history of the camp, the hombardment unless we kept our hands

countries. Austria would protect the queen regent for family reasons. France because she is the largest holder of Spanish bonds, which have depreciated 50 pergent, since the destruction of the Maine. robber barons of the middle ages held up mess concitions. travelers and plackmailed merchants who cressed their domain. It had been supposed that their only descendants at the bumptions young man, who is now kalser, of the west, has some of their predatory blood in his n republic and even steeling some territory in the western hemisphere as he has done in Africa and Chira. I is very lee of the government. , us all kinds of names because they accule us, followly of being about to do what they afready have done. Russia also joinbut a feeling of sympathy for an ancient. monarchy going to decay.

In the first place we should have a navy now advocated for the men of Idaho large enough to result any feet which the allied continental powers would be likely to send against us. In such an instance. In the public mind there has been conwe would have the advantage of being siderable confusion, in regard to the on the defensive, while our aggressors principal cotures of the much discu-sed would be at the disidvantage of operating volunteer army.

no that of France, which ranks must to ures as follows: Great Britain, for our growing wealth is. The volunteer army is to be in sintained a constant temptation to the robber only in time of war. barons of Europe. Every harbor on the scabbard should be protected by modern sunkes terminated sooner. fortifications and the best of guns. Then States and territories are to furnish in care of no dies, interference by the suotas in proportion o their popula ion, powers we could tell them, in polite and Governors are to appoint all company diplomatic language to rime their own and regim neal officers. business; that the United States had their own way of managing their affair, and, record one pension office of the war deproposed to fellow it, no matter who stood partment. , in the path. Money spent of a many and , on fortifications is like taking out a fire, the general plan as the regular army, ,the premium, but when the fire comes it corps and division commanders is a very comforting possession.

The second great lesson is the value of the the same as in the regular army. an alliance with Great Britain.: She us Governors may appear regular army done us a service on this occasion, which officers in the volunteer army with the we should never forget. She has enabled consent of the president. us to preserve our pride and self respect in the face of hardly veiled threats, and departmen commanders. those qualities are worth more to a nation than millions of money.

Twisting the lion's tail is an amusement which might well go out of fashion among our politicians and congressmen. When the lion's growl scares off the Washington.

European beasts of prey from Uncle Sam's trail, he has cause for lasting grat-

FIRST GLIMMER OF LIGHT FOR. a back seat and there told to wait.

the camp of General Calixto Garcia, is bands and tribes and they wanted to en- and luxuries. The removal of a hundred not a particular surprise. Such a step dist their Indians for service in the Cu- thousand then from their regular avocawas a solutely essential, not only in or- ban war. Some insinuations have gone tions as bread-er mers must tend to check cer to obtain direct communication with so far as to suggest most broadly, that ticles of commerce, because their timethis particular division of he Cuban the write custodians wanted commussions alles will be emporarily deprived of these army, but all others, and we may rest of higher rank. assured that Lieutenant Rowan is but One officer suggests the organizative vices rendered to the government will selected origination. One officer suggests the organization to the organization to the organization of the organi one of half a dozen army officers landtion of troops of scouts from the bane of
more peaceful occupations.

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One officer suggests the lorganization of troops of scouts from the bane of
more peaceful occupations. ing or about to land on Cuban soil and Apaches, who formerly rounted through then to communicate with the island's Arizona with Geron mo, and who have grand-old-man, Gomez. The co-operation been for some years prisoners of war at curtail their orders for goods does not of these divided hands of desperate fight- Fort G.II. in Odahoma. They are the seem to serious y affect manufacturing ers is essential, at this particular time best scouts in al America, subsisting on, which has received such stimulus under

landing our troops. The nazardous natura of a trip into animals of he fields and woods, and he est limit, many of them utilizing two ken the interior can be appreciated when it like. They can also, when need sary, go shifts of hands. The disputch aids: "This cere is, products have tended very briggs is known that these envoys travel in without food and drink for uncommon is different from a few years ago, when by to offset any possible ill-effect trawing Possible ill civillan dress and if captured, quarter lengths of time. They know all he employes were lucky if they found three

is almost assured. Their guides are nasseent of game. Tiese men, until their by to be averted and that the 50,000 coal in the corresponding week a very ago; steady, 2 i212 per cent. gives and their arrival is looked for by capture by General Mi es, about a dozen that action will probably continue at work that action will be action to the continue at work that action will be action will be action to the continue at work that action will be action to the continue at work that action will be action to the continue at work that action will be action to the continue at work that action will be action to the continue at work that action will be action to the continue at work that action will be action to the continue at

pass the Spanish fines and reach the they have been eager to try their old ocmain body of the Cuban irmy,

Within a week, perhaps in less time we may expect to hear semething authentic type of possible Indian usefulness, was to of co-operation we will not know until These Indiars, settled in the north-of affairs and see for the list time, a of war in the usual Indian sense. But-

CREEK.

property, at a depth of nearly 1,000 feet other offers, 1 bw the department quieta below the surface, is of vast importance (them for an indefinite time by stating to the district, independent of the pros- that the employment of the Indians in

The fact that the company increased its all. narrow escape from an interference by monthly dividend rate, from thirty to the powers in our national affairs, which, forty-five thousand dellars, was an eviwould have been exceedingly galling to dence of the good physical condition of our price. The efforts of the Spanish the mine, and an absolute argumen that diplomats to awaken sympathy for their deep mining in Cripple Creek was in as-

against us among the continental powers. This rich strike is but another proof of Europe were eminently successful, positive that the initiaral rescurces of El-Could they have induced Great Britain Paso's great camp cannot by estimated to join with them, or even agree to stand and that they are imited only by the sto one side, there might have been a possibilities of men and machinery to

Portland properties -have figured prom-. inently, and possibly their remarkable This willingness to coered us and to production and the idvarge is a stock. humble our national pride had its origin, were causes which helped produce the in reasons varying with the different great mining movement of 18 5. Now as then, through Portlin I influence, here seems to be every indication that the importance of the present strikt in one of the possessions of the company may attract attention again to the wonders of Garminy because she would respriet the Cripple Creek, and cleek a stock decline, growth of a republic and a commercial caused by false impressions to other with fixal. It is well known that the German national disturbances and general ousi-

#### AN IMPORTANT MEASURE.

United States Senator Shom from Idopresent time were the hotel keepers along ho has introduced a fill of more than the Rhine. Int it is evident that the ordinary importance to the mining stakes

This bill provides that mining claims veins. He would not object to humbling shall not be forfeited for non-performance of the annual assessments during the time such owner is in the military a ry-

> pectors, miners and a lightle is owning all the courage and intelligence necessary unpatented mining calms who desire to or making uned to diets, but they cannot be in

a freed-hip which has, in our opinion, a in the army, to prote t their fam hesto determ ne.

This evident willingues of the conti- estary to employ the services of many nental powers to interior with and coerce, outside of the regular militia, but even are many who will need the protection

### THE VOLUNTZER ARMY,

For the reference of those interested Our navy should be, at-teast, a large and other confused we brief these feat-

Term of 'enlistment its' for three years,

Regimen at records must be fled in the

Pay, allowances and pensions are to

Examining boards will be appointed by

### NO IND ANS WANTED.

The cuth islasin which struck the poor Indian with such strength in his desire to enlist, has received a death slow from granted to our military and naval lead-

among the militia cannot be accommodicional to dated, and the Indian will be recorted to dated, and the Indian will be excerted to carry out their undertakings to a success, excited foreign demand which has described to

Several of the offers made to the war department were of om, army officers The move made by the war department, who have had charge in various capa-

of the year, if we hope to be covered in nothing but what they can find in the country-be ries, edible roots, the little yunk mills are running up to their highwould never be shown to an American weather signs, and how to find water when, in its neighborhood, and they can

cupation again.

Another offer, illustrating the opposite from Gomez to the American people. The place in the feld a corps of Chippewas, real nature of the commemplated plans not for fighting but to do pionecr work. In's an Scaestree's Week v is decided comfort in the knowledge that well started on the ways of civilization, now, the Cubans realize the true state, and the present generation know, nothing real glimmer of the actial beacon light they are fine woodsmen, and have been GREAT THING FOR CRIPPLE bridges, and such work, and they are fajthful and industrious under proper

The reported strike in the Portland | For weeks we have read of these and pect of increased production values. These ways would not be entertained at

#### THE CUBAN CAMPAIGN.

The publish of how best to take Cuba is by no mean, an easy one to solve, and the newspaper strategists who are blain-

This is no political campaign to be won by hurrahs aid enthustasm; victory can only come from earnest work and hard

Even among military men there are two different opinions on the subject, one set that ast hear. believing in immediate action with the forces now at our command, and the other divides the past two weeks that the whilat. The over and the volunteers are ready to .. compaigning. It our regular army con- 270 thee of power on the Spanish ande. With rand weeks of last your safe pathway then between this country br. ch., and the accuracy in many ing the island. To incure this, we must the after teleprine conditions, beam &

temusing to have the German papers call. We presume the measure covers press volunteers into fighting trung they have expect to leave civil life has day and he they africady have cope, titles in also join.

they africady have cope, titles in also join.

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It will be repremiered that during the landened samp in next, no next, no next, or consequent must be international syndrote, notwith. thinding her traditional triendship for us; civil war day lows were parsed for men her now (smill in they may be with doing a not) days and faction. The modern colding must be very unsubstantial but's and which would from executions for the collection, of segood deal of in athlete, it is not enough which would quickly melt away before per selfish ing debts, but since the miring lands are on to march and drill, but every musel in the Land car his body ought to be decloped and has dened by gymn a tie exercise. In prepar athlete for his contests. Dattle chargely

climate with its diseases and desemblers lighting on the ade of the Spanish to be good; trempy to put of the action

campaign tagainst leavine, until fall ; Meantifine he utting often upplies by N w York April 20.-Br v. trict's tomor- protect or ment, and to delay in the receipts of engagement and to delay in the receipts of engagement and to delay in the receipts of engagement. of the insurgert, will weaken the city's

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spelled in farmest before long and after the outcome of the pending war. Justicon its capture user, is a base for our neval no effect upon appeal trade distribution. Atchesor . . . . . 10 45. L. and S. F. . and military operations on the island. It is the start of the property of the pro and militury operations on the island. It ble in the popular the past week. ground and should provide a safe and uniform teature for them the uniform training of healing dashed them for an army of ples have been norked up. There are trips and the control of the n successfu termination may be safely products of the United States and for- Del one Had ers. They have been trained by the coun- likely to be liet riered with. It appears that the fighting desire even try for this purpose, and they are men of

> facturing industries will be depressed durin; the war period, notably these whose output consists effartleles of voluntary is coearnings, and the pay received for ber-

the new tariff law. A recent report from, Philadelphia shows that all the Mana-

Latest advect from the coal regions That their mission will be successful follow a trail as hunting dog: do he indicate that the threatened strike is like- 2, miners who were likely to be affected by 1360 and bushels in 196, and 2,555,600 bushthe naurgents, who may be relied upon to years ago, have scerce y ever known during the summer with necessed activit is to be off the war-path, and ity.

or four days' work in a week."

Commercia -Summaries.

heeks New Business.

New York, April 20.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s. World's Review of Trade will say to-

Hisdiffice have nices yet changed list week's conditions. There is much postrement of orders by men who do not knew what they are waiting for, and precipitate action fall to appreciate the new ousiness, and yet the volume of trarsactions through clearing horses is S. would be much larger tot specie, lati to stagnation here. New York char-Pathords are doing a great busthes 5.7 per cent, larger than it 1892 in April cathings thus far, and 13.3 larger

Whent Advances. bushed at the west the week, that the uga ast 1.7 I's set duting the same nouths, before long commenced a receding movels, as the session was, endi-

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BRADSTREET'S. In the light of these fact of would sem, War Has Had Little or Se Ensavorable Effort On General Trate Distribution.

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S. too, may not been contactly to the ane Alt . 153 food promises, but include many widely C. B. a a Q. . . 928 diffe mg nearly, although home and for- Chr one E M. 49 Tex. Pag. . . . . com growth. It is time that the receive C. C. C. C. S. La., 27 (Union Une. .... anin arron has been displaced in those of the of the or at the espectation Det one time of the or at the espectation (Del. b. and W. 11). of which, is in the minds of some prophs. D and R. G. . 1014W, and L. 125 ... under to be distributed with. Thus the rest ... 1215 does pid ..... where, where examples affished position con, uma or points abroad. Corn, dats and Hock Val. .... 61 flour have life with advanced, write in also marked it. The demant for steel plates for vestely to replace these faken

in the ship building industry for some A feature of unpartance is the imprense demend and rather in dequate supply of Mo. Parfreight room payers is sailing from the country in the poor fature. But a have tial bottom, to carry freight in.

Cg op Situation. The crop stobution is et a most cratifying condition, especially so in wheat and to lecality, of California, which is buying wheat in Oregon and Washington. Undenbiedly, the favorable grop pro peets ing most sections of the country and tain conjunction with the advance in out of the aresent situation. Certal exports, as already notes, show Rock Island .... 85 R. G. W.

on appregating 1,160,000 bushels, against . 232 800 bashels last week, 1,155, 350 bushels and dness failures in the United States

shipments from this country and Cana-

in the corresponding week of 1897; 251 in 1896 and 206 in 1895.

Bradstreet's Financial Leview.

New York, Apri 29 .- Bradstrie,'s financiał review tomorrow will say: Speculative conditions this week have pon, 108; twos, 95; fives, registered, \$1.09%; been : disappointment both to those who held thatiwar was likely to gause further seriou; depression in stock prices, and those who look for the immediate development of an active and excited but is h mar- U. ket. as a matter of fact Wall street has not seen such a dull, tame and waiting market in a long time. The puble is out of it, either as investors or speculators, and the leading operators and maniputrained in opening roads, building rude Rostilities have Not Hail Much Ef- laters up to the last two days' trading. rested on their oars. Transact ons, by the Orders by Men who Do Not Know ited and restricted kind, while London What They are Waiting for and sold slightly at the beginning of the week and later on showed a disposition to pur-Which are Abundantly Strong sufficient to affect the kohe decided by the n trket was simply heavy and lower in the early part of the week, and dull but st.onger in the latter portion,

#### EASTERN VARKETS

New York Stock Marzet.

New York, April 39.-There was quite an extensive taking of profits today after, the thee days' advance in prices. The much restriction of loans by bank, which the day's extreme advance, leaving net realizing sales clipped off something from ing the president for delay and urging are abundantly strong. All this cheeks gains it the railread list, mostly fractionol. It some of he specialties, notably Sugar, they remained over a point of net per cent. Lit is than the same work in the fact the sensational effect of early M. K. T. 2s ..... 58% West Shore is .106 declines for Americans in Leadon, ex-This meant that any advance in the prices were would have to carry the burden of arbitage sales, Prices were, howfidence and the offerings of the arbitrage brokers were quickly absorbed. Sugar mounted nearly tive points and other lea iing speculative stocks a poin or over. er in favor of delay until the rainy season speculation has culminated but the price was a ldured as a bull argument, and has in that time odvinced acceents, 84 there were vigue rumors circulated toat tens, within the past week. He lipts of previte information had been received considerable independence and their adsisted of 19,600 men and we had a tew actual 150,800 a very ano, and averaging ready found to a second engagement off Cuhahy was credited with buying July to the Philippine. The aggressive leaders cover short sales and afforded about the battleships in reserve, the problem would be very much simplified, and there would be no room ter two opinions. The with a solution of the points are miner; to 3. In the property of the control of the only 25,600 regulars and with such a shight i Factor party, and i 1800 like 'vert, iron bouse boring was also done. But the maxics, the lotter of the maxics, the lotter of the complete of the such as the state of the complete of the such as the s disabiling of come of our best ships in both to be supplied and 2,86020 them from the top place and the trop was the 10051678 bushels, demand trid price load of 100 advance, and the trop was the trop

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our oil encover his of gold for disport were week yester lay an \* too iv. mercial bills made carm chipmints th into tuplion to the ordinary order a con- time at d the demand for exchange from due of part, where, and prid utirly imports at an elictume small ("Another Birthe. A feature of the week has been the the outh of officer on demand from Indie and from Ermee.

ownward tendency of callroad. day was a kind of naval "feeb 1" put out dill as not drop siden of the jost six byte improved doing the latter part of the text its strength. usur by with said, but furnishes a value the index for the peneral point of view to be read before the peneral point of view to read only declared to the peneral point. in the I d price. Others were unchanged Pe haps the most natable, because most Can. P.c. .... St. do pfd: ....til uniform feature for been the unimity Can Sc. ..... 5', St. P. and Oma 71 velored, and of the heavy advances at Gt. Not ptd ... 357 Wells Farge ... 113 peric and aidnot product, notably land, Lake E. and W. 13. Amer. Spirils ., 103; by the government is also a feature of Man L. ..... 951, Peoples Gas ... 91 interest and the outlooks is for verying Met. Triction ... 1995; Cons. Gas. ...... 154 Mich. Cont ... .101 Com. Cable Mmn, and S. L. 25 Col. F. and L. .. 183 do li pida....78 do pid ...... N. Y. Cont. . . . 10074 Pac. Mail . . . . . N. Y. C. S. L. .. 111/2 Pull. Palace v. 171 do is pid ... fo Silver Cert. ... 570 S. Rope and T.

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> Ne v York Money Market. New York, April 39,-Money on cal-Prime mercantile paper, 697 per cent.

Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8594.84 for s week number 24% a gain of 21 over demand and at \$1895,948! for 60 days. last week's total and compared with 244 Posted rates, \$4.811/264.82 and \$4.851/2.

Commercial bills, \$4.80%.4.80%.

Bar silver, 56%c. Mexican dollars, 454c. State bonds dull. Rallroad bonds strong. Government bonds firm. Now fours, registered, 118; coupon, 119; fours, 106 &; coucoupon, 1103,

'do coup .....113 N. Car. 6s .....120

2s ...... 95 do 3s ..... 59 U. S. 5s reg ....10912 do 4s ....... coup, ..... 11034; N. Y. C. S. Li. ... 100 District 3 55s .... 112 Nor. and W..... 1151/4 class A ... 1081/2 North, Cons. 7: 135 B ......108½ do deb. 55 1.414½ ....... 90 O. Nav. 1s .....112 Atchison 4s .... 5634, O. S. L. 6s .......113 adj. 4s ... 583, O. S L. 5s ..... 971/2. Can. So. 2s .....105 Ore. Imp. .......105 C. and N. P. ... 814 do 58 ...... 52% and O. 58 ..... 11278 Pac. 68 of 95 ... ('. II. and D.,...,10153 Rearing 4s,..... 79% D. and R. G. 18.10 R. G. W. 18. D. and R. G. 4s. 251, S. L. and I. M., 8731 East Tenn is .. 163% S. L. and S. F... 117% Havana and Key West, April S.-News F. W. and D. .. 66½ St. P. Con .....139 O. H. and S. A. .106 ISo. Ry. 58 ..... 88% do 2s ...... 163 S. Rope and T., 55 H. and T. C. ... 169 T. n. w set 3s ... 85 do Con. 6s ... 100 Tex. Fac. 1s ... 981 La. Con, 45 ..... 90 U. P. D. G. .... 5056 1. and N. Uni., 84 Wab ish, 18 ..... 108 4s ...... 85¼ Vc. Cent. ..... 65

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, April 30.-Trading in wheat to: day began very quietty as an acvance of broken the blockage at Cardenas and to cent. Liverpool quoted spot grain and were cruising, hoping to capture any hang d. futures ad higher. July, after unprotected craft that might be flying then il cables showed 's cent oss at probably filse, but seffect on the crew Cubaby was credited with buying July to evidently wanted to be well assured of

an adron off the Phylip - May ... 5,7213 7.85 3,7214

> Flour-Firm No. 2 spring wheat, 1.10, No. 3 spring wheat, 1.0001.15; No. 12 corn, 325pg, No. 2 5 cd. 2 f5, mess pork per bbl., 41.05441, 16;

60 %, whisky, distillers in ched goods per Articles. Receits. Shipm'ts. Flour, bhis. Octs bushes .... ... .4.Com Barley, bushels ...... 19,190

On the Produce exchapte, today, the PN., datry, 22945.

Cheere-Dell, unchange. Eggs-Fum, fresh bu, Chiengo Cattle Market.

Chienge, April 16 -Cattle -Pricks, ranged from \$4.49 to \$4.90, to few choice beef stoors orlling at \$5,66% 1.25; stock is and feedlers 905 1.25; cows and helters \$3 7 gr 1.85, How-Common lots \$3.7.74 1214. Sales largely \$3.900 1.670; pigs \$ 5.600,50. Sheep-Clapped sheep \$2.275 1.50; lambs

\$127 (415. Wooled \$70 915) ft. Hereipts-Cartle 200 hors 16,000, sheep

The London Market. . New York, April 70 - The Evening Post's London financial callegram says: today in view of the holiday on Monday Consols declined on the fall in New York exchange. Sparish fours were flat on the weaktning in the Americans were likeless. zils were flat, its exchange being the lowest on record. Rear wheat argrayated

the troubles in all grain importing coun-

tries. New York bought gold'slightly. Gold and Silver Mevement. New York, April 30,4-The gold and silver movement at New York for the week end mg today was: Export of gold, \$1207153; of

Imports of gold, \$9,000,552 of silver, \$96,-The imports of dry goods and general

#### Spanish Ps In Madrid. Madrid April 30 .- Spanis ; fours closed today at 62 30. Gold was quoted at 33.00. Bank Clearings.

ble, compiled by Bradstrect, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ending April 28, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week of

New York ...... \$ 604,409,480 08.3 .... 88,932,030 101.5 2.506 27.3 Philadelphia . . . . . 20,109,186 1:...), 25,175,661 1:3 Pittsburg ..... jania 20.637.471 | 56.4 Baltimore ..... .... San Francisco ..... 15.2 17,404 18.21 Cincinnati .... 1 11.835.800 6.5 Kansas City ..... 10.7 3.399 New 'Orleans ...... 7.6 3.520 (20.4 Minneapolis .... St. Paul ..... Omaha ..... 4.0 (2.992 1 .6 2,129,570 Totals outside N. Y., 469,0 ... 666 13.7

Totals ..... ....\$ 24.6 4.480 18.6 .... NAVAL RECRUITS.

Dominion of Canada.

Rigidity Relaxed in Order to More

Quickly Scenre Men. Philadelphia, May 1.-Ar order from

the navy department has been received at Cramp's shippard by the officers, who have charge of the enlistment of volunteers in the naval service precting that the rigidity of the regulations be relaxed in order that recruits for the St. Paul ists yet this season was registered at the and the other auxiliary cruisers may be Cliff April 23. There were 45 in all.

more easly brought into the service. So many men have been rejected because of trivial physical cefects, but who are nevertheless desirable additions to the service, that the relaxation of the rule was found necessary. I. is understood, however, that the rew rule applies only sto volunteers and that the naval regulations governing the chlistment of regular seamen will be strictly adhered to. The St. Paul will sail from Cramp's shipyard on Wednesday next. She has only 3,000 tons of arr coal supply in her. bunkers now and will sail light in order to get safely over the shoal spots in the Delaware river. At Deep Water Point the St. Paul will be joined by four coal barges and she will then receive the balance of her coal supply.

#### ON BOARD THE CALIVILESS.

Some of the Incidents that Attend News Gathering at Sea in

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) On Board the Dauntless, Dispatch Boat of the Associated Fress, Midway between gathering at sea has its attractions, but it also has its drawlacks. Incident after incident could be written, describing how out of sem -darkness rushed a long black torpedo beat and the hearse order to heave to was followed on the instant by the threat of a shot. Then there have been times when all steam was called for because we were in grave doubt whether an aproaching stranger was American or Spanis, and n no doubt at all as to what our late would be should the unknown vessel prove to be a Spanish gunboat, for he Spaniards would rather gather in the Dauntless than almost any other craft that sails the seas. Off Matanzas the other night a man-ofwarsman assured some of the crew of the Dauntless that two spanish gunboats had broken the blockage at Cardenas and was far from reass iring, and it was a positive comfort, the next night off Havana, to be halled by the Indiana, ordered John to heave to and hour led by an officer who

from that which you feel toward the same vessels when they are in a home harbor or pracefully rulsing up and down a friendly coast, hey seem grimmer, they certainly seem greater for defense, for honor, for success. If any persons thave the idea that the ships of the dockading squadro of Havana are bunched tegeiher or posite-El Moro and the harbor's mouth they should at encet change their notion. Last night the distance between the Wilmington on the eastern flank and the Howa on the western, could not have been less than or miles. Lookouts on the lofty tops with long telescopes can sweep the coast line for many miles without letting the smallest of coasting vestels es ape their observation, and as oug as the blockading vessels are within signalling distance; one with another, the longer the blockade line the mare effective it is in the results of captures. None the less true is it, however, that Rear Admiral Sampson could use to good advantage a number of small vessels. The would render the blockade a solute and at the semi time relieve the crews of the bigger ships from boats give the fleet much trouble at night. It is unintentional, of course, but they are constantly moving about and cannot he recognized. Sitting near the Dauntle pilot house, recently, off El Moro, with "saffron bastions" within a half mile it was impossible to keep from speculating city; where for fwo mobiles many of us lived on patience and the hope of a bombardment which it row seems is not to occur. We knew as well as if we were eye-witnesses that the famine is within sight and is not, confined to the reconcentrades, most of whom must be dear, by this time, but embraces the lade of quality and her Hige lord, the prob sional man and he family, the small stprekeeper and his brook of artisan help-? mates.

# AT KEY WEST

Small' Spanish Consting Schooner Mascota Brought, in as a Prize, Ker West. May 1. -The day has been very quiet, no ne've 'rom' the fleet or the outside world being received. aides came ashore from the relief steamer State of Texas this morning and attended church. The 800 marnies on the transport Panther remai, ed hyddied on Die

steamer's dick in the roasting sun. The

Amphitrite, Montgomery and Newport cailed this morning in the direction of The government the Devcen brought in the small coasting schooner Mascota, which was captured by the terpedo boat Foote yesterday, 29 m les west of Havana, while trying to run the blockade. The Mascota, which with her cargo, is worth \$2,000; was on her way from Gibarara to

Havana with fruit. The harber regular ons, which take effeet tonight forbid 'essels to enter between the lours of 8 in the evening and I in the morning. A patro has been established which will astruct vessels how to pass through the mine fields. The steamer-Mascotte while entering port this afternoon fouled the Spanish prize schooner Peririne, carrying away

he latter's forward rigging, The hand rai ing on the upper dock of the steamer was torr away.

The enlistment of Cubans teday at the Marti club resulted in the enrollment of

150 men. The arrival of General Emilio Nunex Colonel Acosta and Senor Cartaya has greatly augmented the entrusiasm of the Cuban colony. General Nunez has "cen the director of numerous expeditions. Colonel Acosta was former y acting cavalry leatter in Havara province. He escaped from the island seriously wounded and is anxious to return. He is the conter of an admir ng throng. Senor Cartaya was in charge of the il fated Title expedition, wrecked of the east end of Long Island

More Healthful Than Tampa. Tonight Genera Unez endeavored to obtain passage to the fleet to confer with Acmiral Sampson, but the was unsuccessful, as no boat left for the flagship. General Nunez'is much taken with the inea of making Mataizas the base of operations. A though the city itself is subject to the fever, the hills, a mile and n half back from the coast would furnish an ideal camp ground in every way more healthful than Tampa.

The weather in Cuba, General Nune; says; wil be excellent unti June 15. Americans in the Caban army have usually been exempt from all disease. The Spanish troops are decimated by discase, Secause not cleanly and because

Gomez: Army. When last heard from, General Maximo

Gomez had in all the arm es 25,000 ablebodied men. Since that time, there has been no lighting of consequence and the Cuban army must now be in better condition, except ir the matter of clothing There is abundant forage everywhere on There is no ruth whatever in the report of the execution ast evening of Jose

Yglesias, who is under surveillance on the monitor Puritan as the result of isficious behavior near one of the migazines' ,as: Wednesday evening. He has not even been placed on trial.

The first party of Flaymon'd excursion-

TILE warfare of today, whether it be on land o sea, dynamite is bound to be an important fac.or. Time The limited knowledge of its possibilities and the frightful danger attendant upon its use are elements which add a sort of horrible fascination to everything which may be said or

written concerning it. loading and firing and proper ac ion of of their value for offensive purposes. manded that the S nch gun must be able to cover all ringes from 100 to 2,600 yards with a shell containing 100 bounds of explosive gelatin and from 100 to

While there are dynamite guns de- c'e terror in the hearts of their an- found in the near future which will nercury, which in turn ignites some by the officer in the conning tower, refending all of our important seasons the most ports, the pneumatic batteries of 6, 12 and 20 guns, 11. In the lightest subsequent develops, explosive gelatin, which explodes the most points of the United States, will be able the narror of New York, is the most points of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States, will be able to do be controlled by the one of the United States of the United States of the United States complete means of defense in the work. to do in execution when the demand is almost projectic. The Sims-Dudley gan below 375 degrees. This explains the Old Gory came down forever from the trials of these weapons both at Saindy like wholesale murder than the stereo- their Sainsh oppressors appears to. Mr. Sims has officed to equip a little float at any meet the views of the chief of ordinance, and one for the stereo- their sainsh oppressors appears to. Mr. Sims has officed to equip a little float at any meet the views of the chief of ordinance, and one for the stereo- their sainsh oppressors appears to. Mr. Sims has officed to equip a little float at any meet the views of the chief of ordinance, and one for the stereo- their sainsh oppressors appears to a little float at any meet the views of the chief of ordinance, and of the stereo- their sainsh oppressors appears to a little float at any meet the views of the chief of ordinance, and of the stereo- their sainsh oppressors appears to a little float at a little fl highly satisfactory. The tests at first rate, the use of these we mons by the in their broad aspects. This gun is seen with these abus and guarantees on sere w proper her at the rate of 19 included range, accuracy, rapidity of Cubans has satisfied the military mine loaded with newder, which, when ex-sthat with them the constrain be k pt knots an hour. The engines and be less that with them the constraints are supported by the constraints and the constraints are supported by the constraints.

Terfectly clear of fereign warships, ers are protected by seal, and her are they are especially adapted for this manner consums of the one Zalirski 15 sort of work, for the gun, besides being smokeless, is plactically noiseless, emits no flush and has no result. This Loints render it of peruliar advantage for use on tugs or other an all reaft.

But the cynamite "progertor" will be: used in other locations than on our Cast fortifications, "The United State, Steamer Vesuvius, With Special Refersence to Her Pheumatic Battery," is the title of a prize essay by Lieutenant Commander Scaton Schroeder, U. S. N., at one time in command of that vessel I e admits that she was des gred simply to carry the guns and to satisfy the Topular and somewhat errole (17 for steat speed and that the letter object was attained at the sacrifice of other features.

A strong point in favor of the pulitmatic gun is this: The torpudo strikes under water, the armor piercing shell attacks the portion of the hull above water, but with the shell from the dynumite gun any hit "counts,"

The most advantageous besttion for a incumatic cun velsel is held to be e ther ahead or astein of the emmy, and white it may be threly possible for a single ship to choose its position vessels of this class, hunting the complex, which is the best of factics, should find little difficulty, by siparating, in getting their victim in the most tavorable position for delivering a fatal slow from one or the other.

The United States povernment, recogn zing this fact and proposing to have men pip umatic gun, one 4.7 inch, and these death deding monsters hunt in two ablanch rapid firing gans, eight 6 couples, has letely purch esection that pounders, tend pounders and four Howat the dynamice cruss r Nicherry, For- ell torplob tubes. The efficiency of the merly she was the American to imship phenina ie weapon, hurling colessa ex-El Cid, but when the provisional way plosive russiles, is beyond question. The that for Bilizil was organized in 189; modern high power rifle will probably she was rechrist in d the Nieth goy, and continue to be the foremost implement

vius can, moreover, drop a 100 pound distance of one mile.

The result of the experiments with the made upon then. The excessive slaugh, which the Cuban insurgents have been presence of the everal layers of explosive to the flag of Brazil was feet and her draft astern 3.5 feet. She slightly hars fer to the touch.

OYNAMITÉ IN WARFARD.

when tearing through the wa er at her bay, with his invention, the pneumatics maximum speed it will be a most im- dynamite gun. Secretary of the Navy

been compared to a beek as it is said was to end its marine existence in the n mite guns on the Vesuvius are fired. In bat le the crew of the Vesuvius to get out abve. During attacks under made by a cocket, and a jet of water cover of the darkness there will of rose in the air 30 feet astern of the comise be less danger, but in all their starboard-quarter of the Silliman. There hostic movements their on'y safety will was no dynamite in this or in the he in the avoidance of the rapid fire second shell, which fil eight yards to guns of the battleships which at the the starboard side of the ressel. The

may be converted into a sticky paste completely. alled "explosive gum," or inveloped in . Quite different in the results was the uses of laner, pasteboard or melal to testing of the great Justin dynamite ture on three liquid ingredien's—nitric Syracuse, (N. Y., or May 27, 1890, 1891, sulphuric acid and glycerin—forms when the gun burst into a thousand used with sawdust or some similar submore highly charged with a trate.

taging assure of the inert numeral constitus compressed cannon pewder are necessary for each discharge. consequently a high temperature van- Gathmann's dynamite gun is also con-

other favorable conditions the eff he Mediterranean under a day's bomf (tiveness of dynamite is always at pardment, that it introdycerin, for the latter is arge, tapering and thin, packer, with hable to satter unexploder drops by yet gun cotton. At the center of the reason, of the maximum rapidity of its forward end is placed a considerable

safest of all high explosives. It is not the forward end of the cry explosive is at out of by a prolonged temperature of some fullmina e, from which, at the in decrees configuade, nor is it as dan- points of the orpedo, rins a train of the rins as introducerin when it solid- powder to some percussion caps that it's at 8 degrees contigrally. Neither cocketip a bit of pointed steel, which in high the electricity nor ordinary shocks, turn tips the projectile. This pointed contrary to the popular fallacy, cause thit of metal striking an object explodes

conating powders used in the percus- the destruction of everything within sien fuses to explode it. It s also possereach of the giant force follows. sille that if dynamite is care essly made. The Zahnski gun is 7. feet long, or 19 it may contain an excess of ni ro- feet longer than the Krupp, 125 ton gun would embut on the freet and o death giveens, which, overcoming the capit- and naturally much less in weight, as with more there is taken a so en a lary force of the mineral particles, may it is simply a pneumatic tube. With then, See James an engineer apply collect in drops and settle from the 2,000 pounds pressure this piece of ordof dynamic, and a ho, the pro clife, mass, becoming a source of serious ac- nance will sent 100 pounds of dynamite correctly sum I would explode, this, cicents, Moreover, it may be that freez. 11/2 miles at a speed of 1.400 feet a sechaving no a time of vessel or men, or or thawing after freezing has a ond. This produces upon the object

apid notement by nade agains any fion, there are several dynamite fac- slight, its manifacture does not require por the 'courain will pro do our tones, which are harmless, looking any special plant, and in exigencies it the explorar, all the imme, and craft structures, as, they are scatt red frame can be made, rapidly, and will destribute explisive shift; 100 remote from one another. In Europe te capact. he cas a being resulted tob there are many notable factories in the above training a touched. Every in a famous envis at Isleton, in Switzer Considerable interest attaches to the by the strip don't de no abmarine bat- nerland. The work there is principally leftert which is now being made to pre-

It is the cap and the cartridge used in connection wit dynamite that are so often confounded in the accounts of explosions, etc. The prevailing idea about the anarchist Lingg's death is that he exploded a cartridge in his mout. Instead it was the much smaller but just as deadly cap,

The common do nestly article retails ships may safely stean. This subma- at from 2 to 60 conts a pound, accordrine plowing, by the way, costs \$90,000 ing to the propor ion of nitroglycerin a mile. The terrible gu is of the Vesu- to sawdust or lamr black!

Gun cot on is an explosive substance charge of gun cotton into a fort 21/2, obtained by subjecting common cotton unless away or a 500 pound clarge the to the action of strong n trie acid. Severa products are known under this' The submarine boat Holland has name, possessing distinct properties, given satisfactory tests and will prob- though differing but little in constituaby prove a dangerous antagenist in a tior. The well known cetonating gun hour. Her length is 54 feet, mam 2.3 from the untreated article, but it is

very few r -agents. Its stability is superior to that of gunpowder in every respect except in the all important one of immunity from explosion. Repeated a cordents have destroyed the confidence of all but the very sanguine in its sifety. It was for a long time supposed that the ingenious process of F. A. Abel hal removed the causes of distrust, but many subsequent accidents, and especially the terrible and unexplained exposior at Stowmarket, England, in 1871, have not lessened the al-

most universal fear.

If massive gun cotton be ignited by a coal or flarie of low intensity, it, burns in the open air inexplosively; if fired by a power ul flame, it flashesslike gunpowder, but if ignited by a fulminate, as in the case of the torpedo, it detanales with tremencous violence. This "sympathetic" quality is difficult to explain. It cannot be successfully used as an agent for the propulsion of projet tiles and will rever be a perfect substitute for gunpe weer in military operations. There is a rew gun cotton, for which much is claimed, manufactured in Wolver tampton, England, whose composition is unknown. It is called

"gadoxyline." The point for consideration is that dy! namite may be fired as a naked body, while gun cotton is always inclosed in the terpedo thoroughly protected, and explores; from the impact of the proterting shell or or o'do case, against a fesisting object, na urally in time of naval warfare the sices, keel and hull

of a vessel or battles ap. Sept 20, 1887, Lieutenaht E. L. Zaunski of the United States army, now a captain on the retiree list, gave his first successful demonstration of the experiments he had been for some time conducting at Fort Laftyette, New York possible for a fee to put a shet into Wintney and membe s of he ordnance th striking contrast to these ressels old coast su vey sailing vessels liman, committee were present. The foomed is the great rain Katahala, which has which had outlived is usefulness and time they may happen to be "hunting third shot, with more pretension in its gound and movements-the projection At the present time, when the subject contained 55 pounds of explosive gelaof dynamite is interesting ilmost every tin-shiftered a mast. The fourth saot one who has a spark of martial feeling made a terrile noise : a steexplosed, the in his soul, it may not be imiss to ex- spray was intermingled wit i spars and plain its appearance and process of small pieces of wood and blackened with manufacture. Dynamite, e-giant pow-tsmoke, and the Sillimen, struck-directly der, the invention of Alfred Nobel of under the mildle of the hul, was liftled sweden, can be made into cales, or it bodily but of the water and wrecked

form cartridges. It is a deseccated mix- gun at Perrysville, in the vicinity of stance, the compound constituting a escaped instant death. But, it was an raise tere compound consecuting a escaped instant death. But it was an east terembling damp graham flour or old gun that had served the Confederable corose brown sugar. "Exposive gum" and was instructly wrikened by long the corose highly charged with a trace. The pulverized, form p events the 9 inches in diameter and 44 inches long. the purversed, with a confiner space. The taining dynamite. About 30 pounds of taining dynamite.

consequently a high temperature vanis the readily imparted to the wiele, sidered a temple engine of war, but
his when imparted this temperature of as it throws a torpedo she is it should
is a creat expansion of the gases properly be to med a torpedo gun. One
and in a used effectiveness of exploorthom, he claims, of the same weight on. Ignit I in the open air dand nite; will throw 1,500 pounds of high explosi areas quetly with introus umbs. Ex- sive accurate y a distance of nearly ledel, usually by means of a fu mi- three miles. No ship or fortress in exnating the or cap, it gives iff carbinic istence could withstand the shock of a a al, nitrogen and hydroger, with little single impact, and the rock of Gibra tar or no smoke, leaving only a white ast, would crumble, with the garrison, into

at equal and frequently supering to The torpedo field is a copper cylinder, quantity of dry gun cot on, the wet ma-Dynamite is now recogn ted as the terial being packed closely about it. At It to decompose or expende. The print the percussion caps, the train of poweight dangers connected with its use der is firet, the dry gun cotton batching at these arising from the strong ful-, explodes the entire mass about it, and

struck by the shot an instantaneous

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### A Vemoria, of Puritanism.

god how at the over which our war- storing of it.

the valve mechanisms. It was also de- The guns at Sandy Hook have prov-3,200 yards with shells containing 50 SIMS-DUDLEY IMPROVED DYNAMITE-GUN. . (First picture of it ever published) HE MARINE MOUN

pounds. The 15 inch gun, with 50 ed that dynamic can be thrown with pounds, must range from 100 to \$500 safety by means of compressed air, and yards; with 100 pounds, to 4,500 pards; by the use of this system the projectile bloded, compresses the air, which in with 250 pounds, to 3,550 yards, and is discharged wit jout shock.
with 500 pounds, to 3,000 yards. The Brigadier General Daniel W. Flagler, lutely no danger to the manipulator of lesired result was more than attained in chief of bridging is convinced that dy, the piece. It can be operated by the 250 pounds, to 3,550 yards, and is discharged without shock. every instance. It is known that dynamite will play a considerable part in veriest tyro, as has been proved by the will blow the largest iron lad and a court the single-manifest fact that many of the gunners in Cuba. shell centaining 200 pounds of dynamite; the wartare of today. He subdivides fact that many of the gunners in Cuba with block the Lorent would allow our the cilibrative of handling the substance who have been them had been farm. shell containing 200 pounds of dynamite, the wartare of today. He supervises fact that many of the gunners in Cuba will blow the largest ironclad affor our the cifficulty of hardling the substance who have hardled them had been farm of the water if it stickes squireff into two, heads, saying that it is need hands who hid never previously seen largest the code of the latter tessage to first outling an explosive of any time many devices in the gunners in Cuba rich however, precluded the testing mass. This is of monistration in the configuration of its value. This gun has a lore of 15 paratry y slight injury done to the largest rich however, precluded the testing mass. This is of monistration in the configuration of its value. This gun has a lore of 15 paratry y slight injury done to the largest rich however, precluded the testing mass. This is of monistration in the configuration of its value, This gun has a lore of 15 paratry y slight injury done to the largest rich however, precluded the many devices the precluded them had been farm of its value. This gun has a lore of 15 paratry y slight injury done to the largest rich however, precluded the largest however, precluded the how

must not exceed three minutes for one couse. The compressed air gains (thus is placed a charge of smokeness gunshell of 500 pounds or 40 influtes for he terms dynamite gains) are built to powder. When fired, this powder comben consecutive rounds. For a shell discharge large tharges of high explosion presses the air to such an extent that

gun will be fired five rounds with 50 and sult. I believe that, a system will be cap sets fire to a layer of, fullminate of the 15 inch will be fired three rounds with 50, eight, with 100, ten with 200 and

The pneumatic gun, with its accessories is quite an elaborate apparatus! of hydraulic pumps, boilers, condensers, and reservoirs. The guns are so mounted as to be pointed in any direction and to be elevated to 35 degrees. The Intercan be done either by hand or by I noumatic, hydraulic or electric power. It is obvious that some of the objections raised against the use of such a term of armament on shipboard do not apply to its use in forts. There is more room for it, and it no longer has he unstable platform given by the rolling and pitching of a vessel in a scaway, It can Likewise be so protected in a fort as to occasion less fear of its demolition by an enemy's fire. Regarded as an aerial torpedo, it has a far greater range than the submarine torpedo, and it may either strike then

the deck of a vessel or explode beneath

the keel. .:

Recent experiments have convinced the best students of ordnance that the use of dynamite justifies the expensi-ture of millions of dollars where thoushads have previously been expended. The dynamite gun can be used in fortifications, as a torpedo defense of a harbor or, in swift moving torpedo boats, as a defense of men-of-war against movable torpedoes or for siege operat ons on land by regular approaches.
The application of the dynamic principle of ordnance to a class of guns light, easily manipulated and quickly moved wil, in a 1 probability eventually displace field artillery. Dynamite guns may be mounted upon a fast unarmored vessel or a whole fleet of them and the glant-powder shells shot into the enemy with such flerce rapidity as to quie dy grender him helpless. Virtually the expense of armor and heavy steel guns is rendered unnecessary by the use of pneumatic dynamite guns, at least so

far as "inshore" fighting is concerned, The war in Cuba may be primitive in its genera methods, as it has been barbarous in its bute very, but it has had a modernized aspect in the use of dyramite and other explosives as weapons of offense and defense. To the dynamite gun used by the insurgents in the west, rn province, Pinar del Rio; may be it-'r buted more than to anything else the noteworthy successes of Macro a year and a half ago, and lately with the dynamite guns successfully landed from bustering expeditions near Nucvitas General Gomez has been able to push his forces more valiantly on toward the

env.rons of Tavana. Invisible bullets, though headly in their effects, seem trifles in comparison with a dynamite shower of liquid devestating fire. It is little wonder that he Spaniards have been invariably cefeated when they have been forced to make a stand against such implements of destruction, and if the Cubans with only one gun at first were able to ex-

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the consecutive rounds, row a such an expensional content of the consecutive rounds, row a such an expensional content of the consecutive rounds two minutes sives, and tests have demonstrated the projectile is harder to a distance of their ability to do this work. What we a jour three mass. secutive rounds. The rate of rapility desire, however, is to obtain ome sys- The projectic is a long tube, which continues to increase with smaller tem by which the explosive; can be contains a cap that is fired by an incharges, as many as ten rounds in fired one distances. The supple com- genious arrangement when the project-

20 minutes being reached. The S inch presses air method fails to give this re- lie strikes either earth or water. The

(8b) will er ber hard, en addut but sud- tendency to regregate the oil den destination for a tries or saffer. In the pine woods of sou hern New pressure of about 6,000 pounds per trei hilation, to another the fine try far from any human habit at square such. The cest of the gun is that she can teach. Her that If inch buildings, generally one story high and Is to right a only arter the bottom of Prance and other countries, but this the with a leaflest classical explosion will performed by women and girls. do not hand storch not determined for the rotal stores of the United rials of Puritan sm in suburban London hold to the three and there will istates where dynamite is for sale tagre by the purchase of Richard Baxter's

fied the first on, over which our war- storing of it. mention. No is, ther who he is not assess as the the consecuent kable con- Sa holy, where the worst Russian series of satires directed against the

has lived there and in Was cont a meet her must play Mohammed to her in process. This amounts from descable to reach the Siberian island of malist, writing for various papers a I since that time. On da never shikes hands. She doe note is as or character he person. In other than the person that the control of the french capital. From this control of the first of the french capital. From this control of the first of the first of comedies party of the first of the first of comedies party. Congressman Joseph Cannon, the au- Mr. Blaine was specker, Mr. Cam on is clared to be the most value of the A neri- tem ter, but a war of sulfat all times, comments are represented tales of the horrors he became a writer of comedies pand

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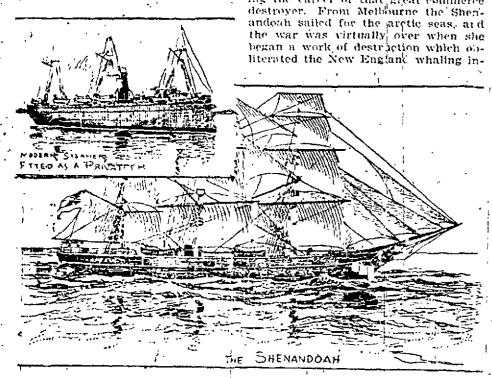
THE VISUVUSILY ACTION.

# 's Aleged riention to sale Letters of Varque-unde Sam at \_bery to Rerajate.

Mere mention of the revival of pri- just at this time: vateering in a war involving Spain at . once calls up visions, of treasure laden

crees issued early n 136., s interesting pensive privateering steamers on the Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate

The Shenandoah, originally the British merchant steamer Sea King, cleared from London for the East Incies under her old character and took on hir war armament and crew from an uninhabited island. Holsting new colors as the Confederate States man-of-war Shenandoah, she salled for Australia, taxit's eight prizes. Her ambition was to avenge the lost Alabama by emulating the career of that great commerce



du stippein the northern ocean. Between the 22d and 28th of June, 1865, she canture I It vessels, burning all but two. The prizes were valued by their owners at \$1,000,000. On Aug 2, four months after the fall of Richmer 1, Captain Was-Id' learned from a Eritish bark that the war was over and at once steered well. The American who disputes it has been for years a menace to the Santingo de Cuba, next to Havanz for Liverpool with his ports closed and guns dismounted. The ship was either does not know his own country of the results in years of the results in years of the results of t a promptly turn drover by Great Britain to the United States as property of, the former Confederacy, but the United States minister wanted the office's and crow hold as pirates. To this the crown did not assent. The Shenandoch mais sold by the United States to the sultan of Zanzibar. The damage done, he her was covered by the award in the Alabama claims case, whereby Great Br tam paid the United States \$1',000,000 in gold.

of the mires of South America, somethins tell a tich prey to dating men, not always sworn enemies of Spain; and are a went with all their tich eargles to Davy Jones' locker, where, if tradition to the believed, many he americant the believed the war now surface and the said United States.

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This commission to continue the Confederate St of the mires of South America, some-tenute States on the high seas against the has been out of fashion for a third of a serting, abolished by a comensus of co con at one the nations. Probably t on indemnity bond of \$5,000 to the Conworld have died out anyway for a lack federate States for operience to the of neutive, since mother commercial rules established for nivateers. By n, dess of transporting great treasures; he taken into a Confederate port, the are the growth of great navies and rights of neutrals to be respected and connected floors crue-ing the uttermost, all proceedings, against the enemy's. There are been many allusions to the parts of the sea have given pations a vessels and crews to be carried on with guarded trains running on the railparts of the stat may have safety wessels and creat or or correct on a content may for passe in establishing safety fall justice and human tv. All private reby the sufpression of the reign of force, sent out by the Confederacy were bound; roads, principally to the east and southfix prevailing international code to the same rules, but the penalty or east, from mayana and the same rules, but the penalty or tacks of the insurgent forces upon them, will respect to privateering has been in ships carrying crews of 450 and over but illustration of the exact condigress of nations called to con lude the Crimean war at Paris in 1856. The part Charleston the Savannak captured a of guerr lia warfare that has been flour-

eering. These are the terms:

gress at Paris, among them the United condemned to death, whereupon the times, their especially strong character-

to abolish 'paper blockades," such as alty be exacted in his crass This threat Napoleon attempted to establish in of retaliation settled the question of 1896, when he decreed that any vessels piracy. The Savannah prisoners and belonging to neutrals trading with Britit their hostages were exchanged, and priby ports, were liable to seizure by vateering went co swimmingly until, at French cruisers on the high seas. The Use end of 1861, the north having set up

to naval armament, caught at it. The the treaty of Paris, p hase was of short duration, but-lasted. However, the United States twice durlong enough to send through the world ing the war placed itself on record first a taril of expectancy. Visions of the against and then for privateering, if-"Atck flag," of "walking the plank" though no decided action was raken and of "the harld glare by night of hurn either way beyond what has been indiirg prizes" stirred the blood of image, cated. Soon after Pres dent Davis is-inative you h. who rejoiced that the sued his proclamation about letters of days of buccaneers and pirates had marque, in April, 186, Secretary of come again to bring a flood of novels in State Seward asked the United States tle wornout vein of Captain Marryat minister at the court of St. James to and Mayne Reid. While the news of secure a reopening of the congress of Simter and Lincoln's call for volunteers nations which formed the treaty of was ringing through the streets of the Paris in order that the United States northern seacoast cities there was a might you the circle, as it had origisill more startling cry heard on the lips nully been invited to do. Great British of the newsboys, shouting: "Ho, the declined to negotiate, and the matter" extra! Jeff Davis' proclamation to is- was dropped. (Subsequently the United) sue etters of marque!". Only the initi. States congress aut jouze! President a'e knew exactly what the term "let-dancoin to issue letters of marque at ." ters of marque" really meant, but in discretion, but he never used his power that hour whatever seemed menacing ers. was loosed upon as niratical.

erate president and the type of hun- part the precepts of the reaty of Paris.

t' e manufacture of bicycle tires.

ROBT. TOOMBS, Sec'y of State.

The Savannah put to sea after giving thols have brought about safer these rules the captures made were to

Chingan war at Paris in 1500, proposed Charleston the Savannar, captured a of guerr lia wartare that has been nowed that agreement were Great Briting carrying sugar from Cuba to Now ishing in Cuba for the past three years, and Turkey. Four articles of the treaty again in a jubilant and belicose mood. The first scene represents the ironagain in a jubilant and belicose mood. Clad car Blindado Carro just before the control of the cuba for the soldiers in the privateer ran rigit into the United train lef, the station, with the soldiers in States man-of-war Perry, which she the deorway gazing at the enterprising mistook for a merchartman until it was, photograp ier w io is bringing his kodak

S ates not represented in the con- In a test case one of the sailors was officer. They will pose at any, and all gress at Pars, among them the United condemned to death, whereupon the States, were invited to accede to this Confederates placed in hostage for the code. The United States declined and defended privateering. "Goods control bins of war", are goods which by compon consent are held to be aids to belligerency.

The United States declined and lives of the officers and crew of the Salar officers taken prisoner at Bull Ann. The gallant Component of the personal charms, and consent are held to be aids to belligerency.

They fordly imagine they must look and some the salar of the first Sixty-ninth, was chosen to share the fate of an would not think of displaying the

Southern Confederacy long held that a fair blockade, the Confederacy about the United States blockade was a paper doned the practice, sending out instead one only, because it did not effectually the commerce destroyers Florida, Shenclose southern ports. And and and and and others. The Shin-In the case of the south during the and and salled in the arctic seas for first year of the civil war is to be found months after the war ender, destroying the last spasm of genuine privateering Yankee whalers and her captain was since the treaty of Paris. In the wars threatened with trial for piracy. No.hof the Revolution and also in 1812 the ing came of it. So the close of the civil I'n ted States had engaged quite ext war left the siblec of privateering tensively in this mode of naval warfare where it found it and where it stands are with good results. Naturally the today, legal for all who choose to ensouth, being in like desperate straits as gage in it, except the powers bound by

In the present crisis it is all a quesvas loo tec, upon as piratical. It in the present crisis it is all a questine following actual letter of marque; tion of expediency. Existing treat es being No. 1 from the pen of the Confed- between the two countries traverse in

#### These precepts will be adhered to in spite of the rupture whenever their operations are mutually beneficial. The internal trade of the United States hasnothing to fear from privateering, and

Spain could possibly add somewhat to Velicw Fever Vore to Be Dreaded her naval strength by issuing letters of Spanish Troops-Rainy Season Obserationand.

ligerent shall be convoyed by armored and dry over half the year, more tem- low tover. The source of 19 of them is cruisers, and in the end they surely will perate than that of the other islands of known positive y as follows: Sixteen once calls up visions, of treasure laden
Spanish galleons which tempted the carbon the Carbon the Carbon the Carbon the Carbon the Carbon tempted the carbon the Carbon the Carbon tempted the carbon tempted the carbon the Carbon tempted the carbon

> would pry better to ease the vessel to isolden reaches 100 degrees P. in any ages of 'vomity pare," coarsely known one of the beligerents for the auxiliary part of the Island. The highest records as "black vomit," under the name of navy. Lack of coal would he a draw- ed telly crature in observations extend- "pernicuous fove-" back upon Spanish privateers operating ling over many years since 1801 was 101 ever frequently under orders from the on this sile of the Atlantic, for success degrees, while the average of the her- local authorities, who are prompted for in privateering depends on the capacity test menth was 82 hegrees. In Sair business reasons to conceal the truth. tiago de Cuba the yeath average is of It appears that Pebruary, March and A report to the effect that the United degrees and that of the most torred April are the nonth, of the epidemic States and decided not to issue letters month & degre s. The topographical Seats in Which there is the lowest morof marque against Spain was applied- leeat on of Cuba reduces the seasons of tittle ed in England for the manifest reason two-the rainy (or warm) and the day. In 1857 there was a particularly viothat the state of British commerce ren- for cole # In the former, which begins but outbreak, having its worst ders that country anxious upon this ill May or June and extends into No. attack in 12 years. Cand has, Santiago point. She would like to see privateer- vember the rain almost daily pours de Cuba, Can ages, Matanzas and ing totally abolished. Perhaps the othe down in torrents The average num! Sarna la Grande all reported yellow er parties to the treaty of Paris will bor of wet days in a year is 102. The fiver in January of last year. In or-"use the r good offices" to induce Spain greatest annual fall noted in Havar a dinary reasons the disease does not to refrain from privateering. Unless is a tribe over 50 inches and the smart- make its appearance until the summer they do so the United States will be est 20 inches, while the fail of rain in months, stitusties proving that July,

> ter, reserving the measure for retalia- figure of 133 inches. GEORGE L. KILMER. ally regarded as salubrious and souse and, Mississippl Texas, Arkansas, Ala-Cur National Resources. . Tonger life, for there are remarkable in specific from Cha. New Orleans of language of language life in mong the visitor from Cha. New Orleans of language life in the control of language life. The resources of the United States are govern and abortuinal races, to the for perially was air ost inest date of pame, almost the vast for realization. We are eigner it is certainly not conducted to At the same time the announcement masters of the greatest of the conti- health, and European, and American's was made to, the most seaum had been nents. We are the possessors of a per- compast from more temperate chieffer discovered by the Ruhan Scientist Low

> ground we are more than a match for hoper. The Cuban destors believe it said to be death to the yellow never all Europe still, barring England and was unknown in the island prior to 1761, mycrobe. Russia. We have to go abroad for It has not vet fully postrated into the The great cyclomics in the United nothing, Within ourselves we are able inferior, and its appearance at many States acre in 1923, 1797; 1798, 1802, 1833, solutely self sustaining. In all mechan-phases is comparatively pront. It was 1867, 1872 and 1878. The last was the feal arts and martial appliances we lead only introduced into Puc; to Rico, by the most extended. It invaded 112 towns the world. Our food products are ex- way, a few years ago by Spanish troop and caused a mutality of 15,9% out of

> This is not bluster. It is the sim- cient a rainage and willful violation of of "yellow pack" that makes it such a ple trut i, and the statesmen, soldiers all saultary laws make the develop? fearful visitant, aside from the repuland financiers of Europe know it very ment of yellow fever an easy process, sive tentures of he disease, well. The American who disputes it has been for years a menage to the Santingo de Tibu, next to Hayana or greatly, overestimates the outer of the possible invasion of the cities on eas the western hogosphere. In 1996 four southeastern coast him by this one out of every ten to flonts, or thou -dreadful pest

> Washington's Foresig T. | ize i by congress visited the Evgr Faith- | pest hole it is. This city of Diego Better than any one else of his time | full like some years ago and inver- Velasquez is built on a succession of li Washington foresaw the future devel- tigated the character of the dread "yel- hills, which give it a pictur-sque hp opment of his country. He was inter- low, a k." In the voluminous report pearance when seen from the sea, and

own estate, and even drew the rough disease and death."

Cuba has a climate, which is warm invasions of the United States by yel-

> likely to cling to its rights in the mat- the island has reached the enormous August and September represent the I maximum of no tality. It was in Sep-While the climate of Cuba is goner- Cubar, 1867, that the states of Louisiwriters consider it favorable to pre- bama and Georgia had a "dead him" longer life, for there are remarkable in quaranting as the result of the getm fect system of government. On our own willy war that terrible scourge, yellow Sanarelli. It is affed antimaryl and is

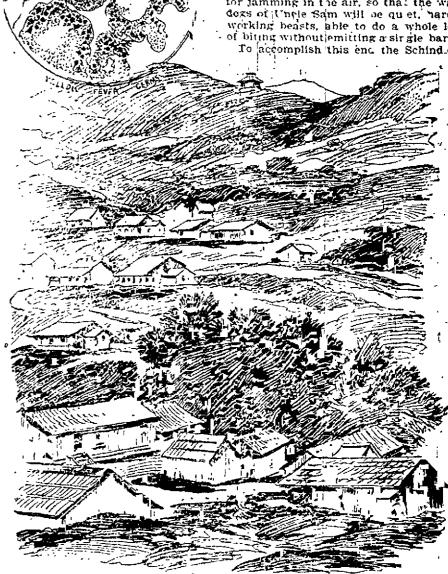
> haustless. United as a nation no power. It is, however, certain that Cuba, in a total number of cares exceeding 74-on earth could successfully come against especially. Havana, whose the insufficement of the could be a total number of cares exceeding 74-on earth could successfully come against especially. Havana, whose the insufficement of the care of t

out of its population of 40 000 there, died A United States commission authors of yellow fever. That indicates while a dangerous localities for natives and de Cuba.

ers. The city has no system of sewer- can troops who conjointly occupied the age, and garbage and refuse from the western part of the island in the lathouses of the well to do are thrown in ter end of the eighteenth cen'ury were the empty lots or dumped in the sub- decimated in a short time, and the urbs, there to rot and breed their pol- great horrors threatening an army of ; sonous element of disease. The poer invasion, though climatic conditions apuse the simpler method of tossing heir pear to be better this year, are not the house litterings into the streets, which hullets and shells of the foe but the are generally unpaved. Dead animals deadly miasma and the fever laden atfrequently add to the attractiveness of mosphere. Just now the worst seathe thoroughfares and increase the pre-, son of the year is approaching, and the valing stench, with the result that hospital forces of an army of invasion smallpox, dysentery and malaria of the in-Cuba will deal principally not with worst type often prevail. Santiage has men wounded in battle, but with those had yellow fever every year since 1851, stricken down with interic diseases. and it is therefore with good cause that it is so often referred to as "the pest ho e of the western hemisphere."

The Cubans and Spaniards of the low-

CHANNING A. BARÇOW. A Noiseless Cannon er classes are a filthy set, and their Robert Schindler of Independence. noise ess firearm while hunt ng geese ard being duly inspired with patriotism, as should be expected of one living in a town with such a patriotic name, has taken out a caveat and is now perfectin this patent for a horseless cannon. The Schind er cannon is a dcuble barreled affair, the first barrel being for tamming out the shot and the second for tamming in the air, so that the war doxs of Uncle Sam will be quiet, hardworking beasts, able to do a whole lot of bitting without emitting a sir gle bark. To accomplish this end the Schind er



SANTIAGO DE CULA, "YELLOW JACK'S" HOME.

ested in manufactures. Thus, in 1789, which resulted was the decisive pata- by nature it should be one of the mos townshare emblematical of their charast noiseless, cannon has a trapdoor some-

his first year as president, he visited in graph: "Cuba has become the greatest healthful spots on the globe on ac trustle of uncleanliness. They have where on its insides, and by the mech-Boston the only factory in the country nurser, and camping ground of one of count of its location and climate, by many personal habits and customs that alism of the extra barre this trap is where linen canvas was made, then man's most ruthless distroyers. Usef through the culpable absence of hy seem loo gross for belief, and it is a nade to fit in o the steel of the businewly of ened. Even after retiring from most afflicted, it annually disseminates guente measures and total disregard for fact that ladies seldom appear on foot uses barrel as song y as a bug in a very the war he surveyed and mapped his to other lands, as from a central hel, the laws of health the one of the most in the streets of Havana and Sautiago hare rug until the cannon is fred and its missile of destruction sens out to do Since 1862 there have been nearly 3 more so even Sr unacclimated foreign-1. The ranks of the Eng ish and Ameri- its cuty. In passing out the barrel the Shot touches a trigger that releases the trap and allows it to cork up the pusiness barrel of the gun in such way that the inrush of air which makes the bang will be thwarted and there will be no

> is allowed to escape through it. Schindler has written Congressman Rell all about the cannon and wants him to get a b il through congress making an appropriation for building a test gun after his model. He is confident that it will work, because he made a phooden cannon with a spring to throw out a ramrod, and it went off several, times without a single pon after he attached to it this noiseless mechanism, while before that the "bang came out" where the bullet went in, just as it

> bark. By the same action a valve into

the second barns is opened, and the gas

ought to in any well regulated poppun." The inventor of the Schirdler noiseless cannon sobit 24 years old. The ider, of the invention, as has been intitiated, came to hirr one day while out goose hunting. He discerned that the report of his gun, rightener away the getse, and he began to study the prob-12m. Having decked that if he had a : gun that did not "shoo" every time he sho, he could bag a lot more geese, he set about to overcome the defect of the run. As the occasion has ever in the history of civilization brought forth the man to meet it, so the danger of a war bet veen the United States and Spain has brought forth Robert Schindler.

#### Coaling In Time of War.

A neutra port may not be used as a last of supplies in wartime by either helligerent; hence's warship is not permitted to enter a neutral port-for coal cr provisions to be used for nostile purposes. It may, however, seek refuge in any port if forced by stress of weather and may be permitted to take on supolics for peaceful purposes or temporary use, but not for at acking the enemy. Challis contraband of war when destinge for hostile use. Trace in it is not conceit exhibited by these swarthy, disagreeable looking men, who rare y in subject to seizure on the high seas. During the Franco-Prussian war the Their general tout ensemble is the same British government forbade the shipas the ordinary collection of Italian bar- ment of coal from British ports to the bots seen in the United States. Occa. French fleet in the North sea.

groundly a young Spaniard or Cupan of . In the event of prolonge I hostilities the male rersuasion is genuinely hand- between Spain and the United States the question of coal supply may become an important one, especially for Spain.

# Montana's Costly Wolves.

fend the freight if not the passengers The largest wild beast bounty payfrom capture. This car fort is always ment even mace in any state is now bean ordinary freight car iron bound in- ing made at Felena, Mon. It amounts side. An opening just wide enough for to \$50,096 and represents the balance the soldier to push his rifle t grough cue on the state's payment on the skins and take aim extends the entire length of 16,698 wolves and conotes killed in of the car about a foot below the top, 1897; The total cost to Montana's state as is plainly indicated in the illustra- government for the killing of these anmals in 1897 amounts to \$85,650, though . This particular car was attached to claims for more than \$150,000 were filed the train that was attacked by and verified. Bes des this great sum insurtents near Havana a few Sandays pad by the state, at least as much ago, Two American passengers were more is paid by counties and private shot, one fatally at the time, the other stockmen. It is estimated that the cost to Montana of keeping its wolf supply. The second photograph represents the stationary, for the bounty has no effect insult of the fort car Blindado Carro in lessening the number, is not ess han \$400,000 a year. during the same attack on the train."

In recent experiments with V cker's the soldiers are plainty depicted. The 61 nch rapid firing gun the accuracy door on one side of the car has been was such that two of the projecties in thrown open, possibly to aid in a more a round of ten discharges went through

The iron lining, the bolts, the rude

benches and the defensive position of

dyine two weeks later.

aggressive operation.

form or feature, are even presentable.

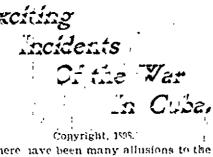
A fortified car is attached to every

tram in the rear that leaves Havana

and carries a small armed force to de-

he same hole in the target.

Boston still retains some of its Pudistinctly as a very young girl dancing as a part of the rations of the regiment cent y imprisoned there for swincing



Washington's Foresign.

draft of the design for Mount Vernon.

there remains little after that which

cannot be abanconed with triffing loss.

her naval strength by issuing letters of

marque, and her commerce, however

great in volume, is not so rich as to tempt reprisal by privateering. Of

course her merchantmen would be ex-

posed to attack. Only a trial will show

whether that is worth wille. In any event it wil, not be profitable for ad-

venturer; of either country to risk ex-

for long cruises:

On the day after she set sail from words the actual methods of the sort

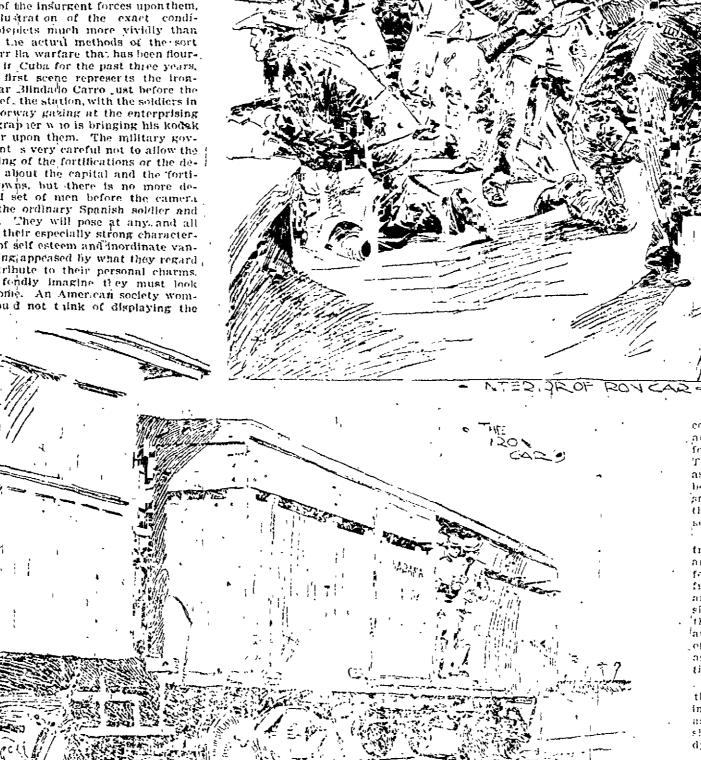
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The military government of the exception of contributed of war. will the exception of contribing of wir.

Noutral moets, with the exception of cretion the better part of valor, she surrement of war, are not 1 choose to capture under the enemy situs.

Blockades in order to be binding must be effective—that as to sty, maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of the enemy.

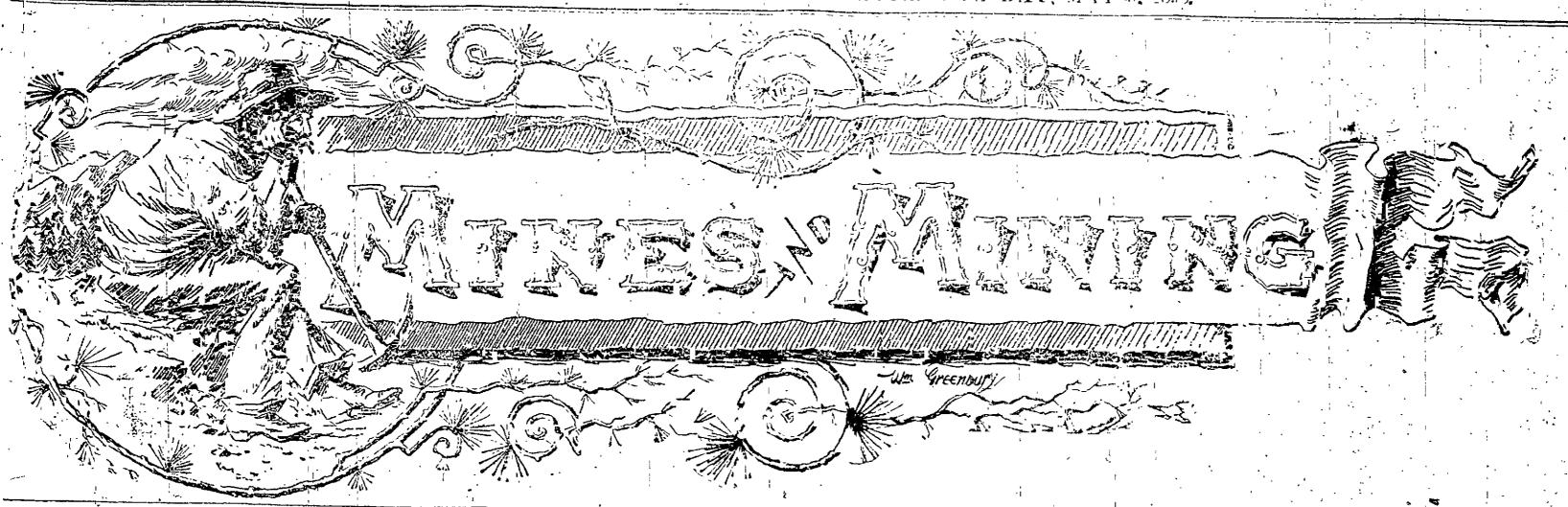
Captain Barker and his crew were taken to Sty, maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of the enemy. of a proclamation by Piesdent Lincoln, than the ordinary Spanish soldier and



years, and his imputation as a prophet tacher we work common amehan omen ing by mengin, bloken thing has this to describe as much shorter than her. Though 33 years od, the biscut 's said is not of a claracter to justify his, of the a time day than those of the motio conspiciously displayed in his sell, as having a fine head, but a had to be in an excellent state of preservaneighbor in taking similar precautions past. It obtains word in Comfantischop; "Blessed in the piece makers" complexion, gray eyes and light brown ción, It is est majed that at least 1,000,00) the says will inundate the entirementh to keep of of it saim, a per that are an unally used in eastern section of the country, he is A physician in Philagolphia recently one out of every ten non-sess d on un- of Mano, do Thompsher proceeding passed of the great consul's hair.

. now engaged in the construction of a hilde a ctir by the public statement a state by covering of down on the away in Flance. She was an interest. A Saginaw (Mich.) man has in his Charles E. Ashe of Cardville, Me., is ark in which to escape with his fam ly that en out of every three women in upp r to and the same vet is not very included and his house said goods. No table has been said goods. No table has been said goods. No table has said said the regiment tont w imprisoned there is no very imprisoned the regiment tont w imprisoned there is no very imprisoned the regiment. nos ng as a second Noah in Penobsect and his house told goods. Mr. Ashe has that city is adepost with a mistacle ble not con

county, lieving predicted a flood, which been predicting floods for the past 18. A German scientist declares that hims, A liev York man who makes his live with the first Napoleon, whom she used in which he served during the civil war. In a horse trace, r



Snipments From trat Part of Grip-Die Greek Very - eavy.

PORTLAND; STRONG, GOLD 30 N

All Producing Very Beauty-Many Hill Both Doing Well - Good Creede company. Showing in the North End of the to Come.

The slapping saturation in the Cripple Crevit d. triet remains about the same. Although the same quantity, of ore is being sent out the production is now not so evenly divided as it was some few months. jago, there being a fasting off from the ton, Dead Pine is making a good Showing at the present time and the Z olite looks as if it has the making of a big shipper-There are numbers other smaller prodebits making the part of the camp the liveless from the shipping point of view at the present time. Bull all is Keeping up its gold old record. Haven fill is imprixing while Bereion and other parts of . I th' camp encluding the north and seetign, credatso making a good showing. Tollowing are a tow of the chipments.

reported outing the past work. Gald Caln.

The Gold Com is now producing at the rate of about 12 tom per dex. Affinal shipments have been cut down about tea tones during the pastage is owing to the in collity; of the hallood to get lany ore jour for the past two day . The delay has becaused a the moving of a warehouse in the city which has been hidget is the thouse of the Come witch. . Production goes on the same, however, and the his one bias are found very u.e. ful in saying the ore Laion.

From the Pike's Peak, 5 tons of an areerare value of \$12.44 per ton, 1485 pounds of an average value of \$28.78 per ton, 23, ion of an everage value of \$60.00 per ton. From the Orpha May, 2% tong of an ayerge value of \$18.2 per ton; 3; tons of en a verage value of \$26 to per ton. Several other shipments were made during the week but the returns are not

#### Specimen.

The Speciments showing up very well of late and the numerous lesses are busy soud he out ore. Following are reported for the past week:

From the Morebacher lease F. 16% tons worth \$19.20 per ton, and eight tons worth From the Vickers and Sellers lease E.

2% time worth \$55.00 per ton.
From the joint shaft dump, 2% tons worth \$25.46 per ton From lease Q, 10 tons from which the returns have not yet been received.

Moon-Anchor, The total shipments from the Moon-Anchor were over 180 tons. Of the total amount 129 tons was credited to smelting. ore and 63 tons to milling grade.

Mary Hellinney. A -0-ton shipment of \$70 ore was made from the Johnstone lease on the Republic. owned by the Mary McKinney company, last week. From this time forward the output from this shaft will average from 20 to \$5 tons per day of this grade of ore The inneral is being mined 50 feet below the juniel level. The work of sinking an a kittional 100 feet will be started in Montreal G. M. and U. Cocs Property the rear future.

Garfield Cen. Some very rich ere is now being mined in the lifth level north by lessoes on the Garfield Consolidated. There is a seam runs from \$5 to 50 ounces. The property is now producing at the rate of about

is now per day.
S1,000 per day.
Gold Dollar. The Gold Dollar, on Beaton hill, is now two-ounce ore each day. This does not of ore were shipped from the microscope of the blak orade sylvanite. include any of the high grade sylvanite of ore were shipped from the mile men-quartz which is being saved for a separate shipment. A 20-ton let was sent out

Independence., W. S. Stratton is not shipping heavily from the Independence this month. Enough ore is being broken in running April 21 ...... 25.(10 drifts at the different levels to meet the past rell. An immense quantity of ore is

blocked out in this bonanza. . · Caledonia. A shipment of 25 tony of two-ounce ore ras made last week from the Caledonia. The ore in the bottom leve makes it look like the Englisamen will be justified in the purchase of the property.

Acacla. The Burns of the Acacia company is ngain producing fair grade ore in the new chute opened by the 329-foot level.

Phármaciát.

NEWSOND RAPENINE SOLO - ME WARE

The essees on the south end have another shipment ready to go out tomorrow. 'Fluorine.

The development of the Austrine has been encouraging since it has proved that e veln and not the overflow was the source of the ore. For mon hs an average production of 19 tons it cay has been maintained and the grade of the ope is steadily improving. Submetts that go from three to five ounces have increased of late, and here is every reason to ex-Fluorine as a permanent slapper.

Atlanta C. C. & C. The Flat Top and Little Susie, situated north and west of the Phorins on Copper mountain, are being worked under have by Major and others and cre is being Other Properties are Sending Out Saved for a first Shipment. Assays are Ore and Some Look Like Big reported running as high as \$0. The lesses believe that beginning next mouth both properties will be among the regular Heavy as It was-Raven and Bull, owned by the Atlanta, Cripple Creek and

ingham, . Murray & McCormigh an averaging District—There are Many Produ-cers at Present and Many More in the Mattie D, of the Instant. The winze being sink from the furnel level by the company for a new level on the Jack G. chute is within a few ter of its 100-foot depth, and it is expected, he work of cutting a station will be started tomor-

Putnam Bros. have opened the rich Gold Sovereign's Fractional Claims chute in their Pointer on Gold hill, to a gree Producing width of three fact, and get , verage dosays from across it running up to \$7 % to There is every indication that a Gold hill section of the eamp and a cor- great mine will come out of the property responding there are from Earth means than. From the latter period the cump the Portland is shipping very heavily as the bear made to bind the rate of this light grade the Portland is shipping very heavily as the Portland is shipping very heavily he have been made to bind the rate of this timeral is now being shipped regularly. Talso is the Gold Com and Strong. The property, but in both cases the pure oday a seven-emboad shipment was Chasers fell off in the final parment, and the owners have recovered the claim and resumed prospecting with an at pling faith in the final result.

Mountain Beauty Ozilvie and associates veste day made 10-ton shipment from their lease on black 2 of the Mountien Beauty, the are being estimated at from the to four ounces Uton. The shift on block h which is bedug sunk to find the extension of the Keilum & Carpenter vem in the Hall City placer, has reached a depth of 75 feet. and in Co-fort further cross-cuts will by run for the yen. Nellie V.

Bodfish Bris isem out last wick a two ton shipment from their lease on the Not-He V., the 'ore running 37%, a ton, It comer from the drift south at Tel foot depth, and although the year is quite parrow buying measured in melo to the less to, high grade to a Denver smelter, sees are able to work it to a prom. Vindlentor.

Dubois & Cornell, who are in created in the Potvine & Vaine leas; on the Christmar, and have been among the most perstatent prospectors of Raven hill, have purchased the Crowford leave on the Wall ice of the Vindicator company, pay-The following shipments were made by ing \$100. The base has produced several lesses first week from the Union terri- good shipments of ore, and the purchasers are confident a opening new are bodies sufficient to reunbin e them for their outhay before the expiration of the lease in

January next. Whiteside and Stark are getting out at the rate of about one car load at one per committees recently appeared held an day from their liase on the Vindicator. It cap hustastic meeting this morning and a to put men to work on a group of same. is averaging from \$55 to \$ 0 per ton. The o'most for April will be 27 cirs. The few business and professional met was work of sinking the shaft for an addi- appointed and is already at work' tional level is now under way,

Venezuela. The McDowell lease on the Venezuela is In good ore and making regular ship, stellments, This capital stock will cover ments. The mineral comes from the first A level and is sorted into two greeles. The first class runs about 3150 and the low this proposition goes through successfully grade \$10. The claim, is situated on the it will mean the resumption of work on west stope of Bull hill and is owned by the down town mines. the Boosum company,

Delmonico, Burton and Barry made, a 20-top shipment last week from the lease on the Delmonleo, on bull hill. The ore was Prospect Shows a Seven-Inch Streak. broken at the 150-foot level, where the pay streak is about 12 inches, would indicate a value of about three

counces per ton. Anaconda. Ryan and Hanley made another two-car load salpment yesterday from their least, for condent some remarkable specimens of on the Excelsion. Previous supments have been running from \$250 to \$250 per

ton and this lot is fully up to the average. THE GREAT FLUOR NE

Still Makes a Fine Showing-Quantity of Average Ore.

Led by the Fluorine mind, on Copper mountain, the property of the Hontreal on one for from one to three luckes wide that Gold Mining and Miling computy, the the other. north end of the Crapple Creek district continues to show up well as a verytilitely prespective area on which there may many producing mines in the not too

During the mon h of April over 270" tons very good one of 27.35 per ton. The total yesterday. The ore come, from the ex- value of the entire supments was 312,yesterday. The ore come, from the ex- 842.03. The shipments for the last 10 days are as follows:

Net Average pounes, per tán, April 19'..... 67,848 \$34,58 72.20 63.50April 22 ...... 34, 504 April 25 ..... 62,584 46.20The above figures show a total of 105.22 capacity holsting one and waster like ons, averaging \$49.59 per ton and amount work of increasing the rize of the one tons, averaging \$49.59 per ton and amount-

ing in all to \$5,247.42, Since Dec. 11 last, when shipments were first started on this property, the total be started to norrow. The new addition value of ore shipped amounts to \$4.760.86, will be placed to the right of the present The continued activity on this property ore nouse and 200,000 feet of lumbwith the regular sulpments of good grade the required. This is a visible proof that ore shows that this part of the camp has there is more ore in sight than ever before mines to be develosed and that it was not in the bonanza and that it is the inter- may be news to many people to hearn Lombard and Polars mines, between the a surface deposit which was encountered. tion of the company to get it out, While that the bore in its direct line wil all bead of H. mlin ar | Gleason gulenes, in lave them on the road to Derver. Aftera surface deposit which was encountered, tion of the company to get it out. While that the best of the shaft and the workings of the propsit is acknowledged by every one that the most, if not quite, cut the Elkton shaft the Yankes hall best of vins, save the error since then have been coveloped constrikation the lidden Treasure is the best of a depth of about 190 feet, and when the Central Cry Observer. Peter McKarlane owner of the property. A sh pment of 22 tons of about fivesiderably and ore is now coming rom a
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etween band 20 men and sonds down a The gold comps, from the tale and gouge.

Some Petaifed Figures from the Cripple Creek District For the Past Month.

The following table gives the figures in detail for the output, from Cripple Cree C during April. The en ting down of the output from one of the heaviest shippers, due to higalion, is made up by peet that another level will establish that the increase from the Portland and sevcial small shippers. The figures are as Mille-

Metallid, Extraction (cyanide), Florence S 600 \$ 180,060 Colorado-Philadelphia (chlorination) Colorado City ., 6,000 El Paso, tchlorination), Plor-dillett unlermation, Gillett 1, en Colorado (cyamde), Arcqua 1,290 ... Kilton (chlorination), Flor-

Granul Total .. ........ 31,689 \$1,182,000

are Producing

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SYALLAND ROW

oday a, seven-encload shipment was of one every meath, riade from the different leasts. Two of this, number came from the Whisper -nait on the Jim Blaine, where there is streak of mineral Is inches while in a rift run from the bottom of the Lisfoot The last lot went \$70 for the low trade and \$7% for the first easy. t sentrou! this afternoon will run better. we more carloads came from the Logett 13ft. The low grade is good for it an tree to four ounces and the high grade it least ten ounces. The Brigidt lease unished a like amount which was woken in the drift run at Whiet. It will average \$50. The other car came from to tunnel. The grade is not quite as ch as the other, but there is may of it, S x months ago the Gold Sovenian was thought to have been pretty well prospreted. It is the intention of the Jessenk hat month to ship an entire transpart

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The Leadyllie Company Makes Further Progress-Capital Stock Fixed.

tiere is every teason to believe that the good quantities. Near this the exception ome Mining company, which is to take the place of Smith & Moffat in the down depth of three feet that assays \$11 m towns pumping proposition, will be sue-gold. An English syndicite is programa; co-fully extract through. The different to develop a group here so witing committee composed jof badpk n is to I sue \$50,000 worth of stock, the fir t payment to be 30 per cent and the be ance to be spaid in 10 per cent inlive yearsh leave on the Bon Air and Petrose and Starr, placer mines. If

FINE INSPRING GLICHI

Which Glitters With Gold

and Assass High. Manager J. B. MacFarlane of the wellkm wn Banty mine, up Spring gulelt at Ida to Springs, showed a newspaper, corfree gold quartz coming from the new sees made shipments from the Efstatrek prospect near the Banty. Since the first during the last week, all of which nyoran connectment development has progress- aged 2.1 and 200 owness of silver, besides ed, and they are now down 12 feet on a la percentage of lead. styak-seven inches in width fairly glistealing with the pure metal. An assay of the full width gives eitht ounces silver and 50 onness gold per ton. Besides this. The Structure With Pring S50,the goune, which is, ly mehes wide, pans we in gold. Fifty feet will be sunk at on this remarkable lead before any more ore is aken ou? The claim in hetwen the edibrated Stanley properties on the one side and the Little Mattle on

. TALY DET BETOWN.

The Partland is Considered the Mining Wonder of the Age Since the Last Strike.

The Portland, since the new strike on the Hidden Pressure, Is the subject of ! more talk among mining men than all half of t will run 800 per ion in 500 d. other properties in the southern end or \$5,328.56 visit to the lag mine today will equipmen-1,38,46 any unprejudiced observer that the show-1.658.00 ing on the lower levels must be excellent. 1.467.50 The big horst is kept running at full house shows that the bin capacity will be it creased from 250 to 900 tens, and will

part of the property in the past tow days. dently realized the importance of this minute from a depth of 1,000 feet, has been ordered.

L. E. SV THITAGES CHANGE.

he Prince Albert Company's Property Under His Management,1 Took Charge Today.

Early this morning Mr. L. E. Smith, A ho has been connected with the Isabella. company for a number of years, took hold of the management of the Prince Albort Gold Manne company, whose properthey are located on Peacon hill, immediarely the officers of the company heard o his resignation from the Isahi Li, they were after him for the Prince All cit, and accorded in seeming his service, which will undoubledly be found very saluable. The work a Pinter Albert terr tory beaing prosecuted by the company 1, principally of a day lepment nature. Prom the Gold Dellar tunnel, at a depth of about (20) feet from the surface, a drift is being in n on the Gold Dollar vein and r a losof contract. This makes the second for feet of work in this particular part of the claims since the first of the year I'wo other contracts of fer that each have been let by cross-cut north and south tron the respect

WHIT SHORYS OUTLOOK.

Development of Gold Claims Will Replace issues of Paper.

The Pueblo company, recently eigenized the Whitehora district, has be a rid-veloopenent. The memoger is W. R. Shope, an experienced Capple Creek in t. r. Orear. A. Sage taken from surface to assect tate and kindred in ereals would be at a tes ment depth average \$23 b) in gold to the minim in the lean field, as the contall her arrangles for the developm of of a thin the their carees on stocks and

group of three claims lying in the outh edge of town. Some fine spectrum of too bub to make fluctuations, frye gold were found in the van of the brane interests of the country of line bolomk of this group a few days con we tree! there well be no decleration of Charles His sam, superintendent for the war, an that the resident may yet suc-St. Loui Tunnel company will it once cool in Africating this country from its of tunneling, well timbered, and a well- to no over is exemplified in the present timbered shaft 20 feet down. Cameron tunnel is in 120 test. uation .- (Bonds and Morisage .

J. M. Dillman, at a depth of it e feet, has opened on the Inliman a terr-foot Addispatch from Leadville says that your of brown; hematite that pans gold in of the Prairie has been opened and a Mountain Spring Company Doing a veni in place has been uncovered at a

HIGH-GRADE ORE.

Argentine District Above Georgetown is Shipping.

The Bullion, one of the O. E. Clark group at Argentine, has made some heavy shipments of high-grade ore during the past week. The last shipment was made by Carlson and Johnson, lessees, who are slaking a winze from the end of one of the main level, and returned 288 cances, silver, 36 per cent, load and 45-100 ounces gold. The cross-cut in the Independence mine, of this same group, has one of which is aiming to ent the old ore thute from which come of the more valttable ore ever found in that district has been token. The oper more expect to open up a body of one which will surpass anytheig ever found before The quantity and quality of ore shipped from the big nine. is stealily on the increase. Severa los-

A VANKING STILL SALD.

600-Rich Ore Strikes,

The Surprise furth, one of the class? deal is for \$400 the best of \$70,000 and not a cor or near the one of contact between of the leaf

The Last Hope rune has our a curload of ore to thin to Denter. The ore is being taken from a three-foot vim sind ;

the Della A, claim on Silver mountain Specimers of sylvanite very tich in gold The exact location has been kept a secret have been shown.

Bound for Beacon. The Standard tunnel is making heatway into Beacon bill from Rosebud gilch at a rapid gait. Every 24 hours the heading is increased from eight to 12 feet. It

"if two new botters were steamed up work and it has had a limiter if effect" n today for the first fline and active preparady in ing the proof of Elkfor to entl. arations are under way to sink the shall as one of the dr. whicks of this mine his to a depth, or 1,000 feet. The list level been a que stion of how to handle the inwas run at 800 feet. A new ourn, which mensi flow of with below the 500-foot will be able to hoist 1200 gallons per point.

Will War Change the Direction of Chine in their lease on the Mattie La, of Unite the present the country has onbein strated by the rumous of a possibilitio by mines of the district. Averal conflict, and yet as effect has been more on her felt in proneial erroles, the shadow, as he were, of a darker was cloud. almost impose the to predict what the •Bect of an actual war would be on the giral arretz of counties floating in ora markes but that the first result won a the are sugments expreciation seeins to be the general uniprogram in well-informed and that all kind of someties to directly affects I by hostnites would cor assume norma condition, seems to be equally the opinion of met in a position to accesrately udge of the matter. On becourses sire too great and varied to be permanent-It also ted by any admary was and the cl certain's would not yield to rush a conthet as we should an all probability has with Soam. We have learned however that many of the luge insurance conpathe and other is finitions in mg exten ive cipil depressed in the various seabourd cities are already for the magnitangement to call in their traituring into the theory that a placed-out mine in traiting the formatio is at a depth considloons to the first breath of a hortil breeze. A large part of these leans armade a mestored city propert, which On the tight! would be mater. By affected by a few will-directed shills from an enemy's The Gold Sovereign's two little frueproving bit so fir the ore circ intered
cloud claims on the wert slope of Bull but not been lightly enough in rade to
would be keenly felt by the circ it. has the capital withdrawn from me section in the soon sees my threat in another. At precedent points to a perdy ein-tion of the force employee are engaged in

ployme tof those tinds in localities as far fer oved from the previous ones a possible Said the coachi ion as that in colored was the infind or a cana form sould been if by the los is of the bud the appeal with order to old, in this in her been of life and loans would be that or laverable term to the morney The working shaft is being that on the stands distinctory to the leaver. But he ton. This velu is four feet wile. I feet the cast would seek to my a nen-Mrs. Belle Graham of Cripple right, funds a the most stands courty rather

SPENDING MONEY.

Great Deal of Develop-· ment Work.

The M uniain Spring company is one of R. A. Miller of Colorulo Springs a here, the ten corporations that is expending any great amount of money in development work in the committy north, all west of the 1 we of Copple Circle. The fer- their six months of work: Boyle, has reritory worch is being developed consists of two p tented claims on the north slope, di trict in the San Juan. et from mountain, directly south and acros Shring creek from the Calena, which is being worked by the Moffat-South Sindboate. An incline shaft was sunk on a Strong vein on the Lountain papy from its main shart hold a big Spring lode to a daith of the fact. At this point the vent was five feel and her eral thousand tons has be namade from tween smooth valis, and a sayed without the ore howied, all of which would guarsorting cour actors i's width from \$5 to antee the operation of a r \$95. Manager D. C. bing has decided to 50 to 60 tens daily capacity. Abandon the old shall and sink a twocar the vem and drift, gave been run tor a considerable de tance in both directions, depth, This shaft is now down in fact, compartment working shaft the feet east A new stam holst similar to that in use Had Rands and a Close Down at the on the Aliance Gold King, on Gold hillhas been ordered and will be in a crution in a few weeks. Three shifts are emist placed, and if their is ore on the ground. ploved, and if there is one on the ground! A special to the it will be found. The stock of the com- from Ouray says: pany is award by Manneapolis, Manna parths.

Pointer, a small the tional chain on the processed suspended for a few days a short time will probably number 50 or 62. southwest point of Gold hill, have made a big etti or. There is now showing meaat the rate of you and Sep per to all The owner: who much surprised and grafts mines I reample of Yenkee hill, is should held at the source six because they hought to be sold to a Celorado company. The st was yet low-glade one. The property It castern parties a reported in one of the crupt ve tock and the grantes. For the Den er rapers la t week, The owners great the e dispatches have straid upon of the a perty or very hidgen on and owners of ground along the line of cona few hay taken advantage of the point, and continue all summers ore. They righly quarrye sucre-

Ground was broken during the veck at Some excitement has been caused in the Portland mine for the building of a will cause them to dry up r pidly. the fistict, says the Denver News, A camp by the finding of rich tellinging one foundation for large new one bins, which the company property to exect at once, The ore bins will be partificet in dimenhave just been found in the same vicinity views and to feet 15,0, and their maxis contribute mill recently creeked is coing Indian Diel, an old prospector are mum capa ity will be of tons of screenmgs, sever and a half cars of bulk ore bilt assays of over \$2,000 per ton in gold and froat of endager. The double compartment rage will be longthened out to 16 bet between decks make section made level with he new ore Louse,

> Another Mill for Yankee, Dr. Also Ashbam hips considering the

the Jeherson company, and are getting out ore at a rate equalled but by few of

werks and they opened a chute in the 309-foot byel by shooting into the wall from the level that had been run off the ore, end in stoping on this they found their values increasing until they were the in the last two weeks to send out a gross abowing the Jenerson company to pay off its deb, and the brothe ion netting the lessee \$17,000 in the time stated. One carload som, out in three ; redes ran 300 for three shipment, \$150 for endenings and the lated to open it at that depth.

VOT 5 AY VG CUT.

A Recent Strike On the Jefferson

Goes to Show that the Property

Was Previously Mismannaed.

On the Nellie V. Leadyille by rason of its extent, large number of employes, and the heavy conbin morey out of their lease on the Nellie sumption of all kinds of mining supplies. V, on Squaw mountain. ' he greater porde of work. Dritting at 1 e 256-fon fevel south has been under way for some time. The strak of pay has always been small of this point. This streak varies in width for the purpose of diveloping a troup of court town. The reliable borrowers a from on to three nebes and assays on two claims lying in the Cables, ten or the great we came couth would very come this bed specimens run away in the thousands. from on to three nebes and assays on sends. The last let sept out consisted of about two tons and it showed an average value of \$56 per tor. The hissers believe that we high atef depth the vein will wid croom to a respectable sizt, and the work

stated in the near future.

The Victor Min's. The cross-cut being driven from the Units cannot by the Bestle Mountain company for the pur lose o opening a big view in its own parguted erritory is advalueing a the rate of 10, set a day, and If this is kept up the v in begin development for the company, present industriesment, but if and ray, it which down the end of May. The in-The ent development courses of 5 feet mg that "it is an ill vind that down good junction granted by Judge I allett today against the Necessiy on the aplication and possible condition of the linement sit. of the unnel company rither evens up matters between these two properties. A against the tunnel a lows the ore broken. in stores and stored a lans to be shipped. There are about 25 tons of it. and the grade is good.
A small vem of extreme rice ore has

be it of enod in the McVi kers, lease one the Specimen. Assays are ad as high as \$2000 from a scam necessited in inches, It is said that. We ham soyle and his askociat's in a lease on the Lucky Guss cliates in the neighborhood of \$25,000 in a

the practicability of erecture its own will at, the mine to treat its low-grade, ofce. The two years being worked by the comquantity of mill dirt, and a damptof sevantee the operation of a nills of from

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Bocal Smeller Are Given as the Canse.

special to the Dehv-c Republican The reacs leading to the heavy shippeng mires have been in a very bad condit on di ring the just few weeks and the Struck it Righ. Cu lot shipments will be less than those steadily developing in the mine the past. The Pulling brotters, owners of the of he preceding month. It illing ore was winter is being gradually increased and in

along the first of the month dust ran order in the breast over three of the Hammond tunnel, is expecting now running full capacity during the day advices any day announcing the shipment of the machinery for working the air drills It will probably arrive in time so that it can be rin nights as well. for shipticut over the Silve, ton Rainbow. When running full cap city day and night of road on the first day it is oven for business. The road can deliver the machin- trates daily, which rur from \$2,990 to \$3,000 ery at Ironton within a s ort distance per car. The Silver Pies, principally ownof the nouth of the tuning. ay the published tal chood almost troke the the importance of the'r holding to Not will then be pushed with a large force The King Solomon mine made a shape or and several should be much of smelling or this work. The ore rough by much Puttum brothers have work and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the ran 31 per ton. A carloid 1 now long been wolling their little claim for the original should be made a range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the range of the book works and has enough high grade ore in 'gether with Governor Adams, lowns the lowns and the lowns and the lowns are the lowns are the lowns and the lowns are the lowns are the lowns are the lowns are th post four ear and rate shipped a little mire is one of the best saying silver properties in the state and has made its

owners wealthy men. The bad roads have affected the shipment during the sast week, but the present wirm weather Colonel Nix has shipped we cars recandly from the Callione and has another food service in working the pre from his and Dext'r and is now about to realize building a concentrating plant near the he fruits of his labors and expenditures, mine, and it would not be surprising if. The Ellie, which is locater four miles allow the city, is being worked by Du-Praw and Swain with very gratifying uccess. They have staken out several

pars of high grade stiver and will soon ney T. W. Emerson of this city is the

water dites shaft on the Pharmaeist, factory to the company and to the camp, almost as good has been made in another be done away with. Stockholders evir nishing the stamps and their place tient, back train of ore almost dealy. Owing mixed with the rock in the samp,

to the recent temporary stoppage of the Fowher smelter the ore will be stored at the mine thiff the smelter lights the fires again. This will be done as soon as the work of Temodeln's the machinery is completed -

Austie & Von Hemert : re in a bonanza . The Bimetallist is doing development work and sinking the shaft to a greater, depth. The shall is down nearly 10 feet and driftling is being done in several disrections. The owners, Downer and Davis. will make some large and valuable shipments of gold ore during the coming season. This is the mine from which a car of good are was shipped last sum-

value of one up to \$30.00, the royalties LEADVII JE'S SULPHIDE SECTION.

Big"Wor . Mapped on a Half Dozen

Mine Groups, 🥣 The outlink in the great sulphide basing lowest grade ran \$100 a, ton. The last car along Big Stray Horse, was never more i in \$100, and they are still netting sfully encouraging than it is at present for the sl. 80 n day. They have pre in the third, production of an chormous tonnage and tourth and of the levels and are now doing the confinition of exploration to greater work or the bottom, of the shaft, calcu- slep hs, then ever, says the Leadville ( Herald-Deriocrat. It is ismarkable that, this property which attention is principally centered should a year such a body of ore af er the are the Milhala, R. A. M., Milhalo, Mab petsistent development work being done and Pyreices. It is expected that work by the commany after the expiration of to the north of these properties will begin the Great lease, but it drives another nail in the near future with a view to pene-Cupple Creek is in reading nothing; but a graphy below 1,000 fall. It is grantfying mismat aged, property. This lease has but that the great work so long maintained one tival in the district at the present by the Maic properties has been taken up rune, that of Carl Johnson on the adjoin- so strongly by the proper its mentioned, that Half-Moon, although the Johnston and in a manner to enable them to handle leave on the Republic is pushing it close the heavy water flew with comparative ease. The work at this point must al-

BOLANS AT TELLURIDE.

in the upper levels and continues the same Allegheny Group to Be Operated by Its Original Owners - 1 Milling Proposition.

The Albertheny group, located in the bluffs; on the bank of the San Miguel tiver about one mile above town, which for more than one year past has been under least, and bond to the United States of rinking an additional 100 feet wil be and British Columbia Minh g company, is again, being worked by the owners, Wei A. Taylor and John Leonard, who propose to develop it extensively this summer and take our a large quantity of ore for freatment. The group is wivantage, fourly located, lying, is it does, within a stone's throw of the wagon roaf, the rallroad and Mr. Taylor - 2)-stamp mill, the latter being connected with the mines by a backet trimway. The lead is from two to 12 feet, wide, carnes gold almost exclusively and averages from \$12 to \$15 per ton, Owing to the chappess with which the ere can be mined and delivmodific tion of the rest lanting order. The proper y has been buly indifferently operated her stofore, but nevertheless the ore faken out and milled has run the above values which shows that it can be made to pay well if economically man-

Shrieing Oh Tallings, .

Cyrilic Cioner wil soon begin operations or his placer across the river from town. During the past couple of years, Mr. Cremer has sluied in the neighborhood of 100 virloads o concentrates from the tailings deposite on the placer by the old W: on mill, which he marketed he Vindicator company is consicering! at the Durit go smulter at a profit. Improved appliances will be employed this season and the results will doubtless eclified by for those of the past; The success with which old mine dumps and the tailings from the millings of former years are now being worked over, show that in the palmy c. ys of the 'Ses, when mining was booming as much meta, escaped and

went to waste as was saved. The Japan concentr, ting plant, in Savage bash, having a capacity of 50 to 69 tons daily, was put in operation a few days ago. Three tork of the ore is reduced to one, and after the mill gets fairly started it is expected to turn out from two to thre carloace of concentrates every 24 hours. The mineral carries gold, silver and 16 d. a large percentage in the latter metal, and the concentrates run an average \$150 per ton. The highest grade ore is shipped to smelters in its crude state, and nets from 500 to \$1,000 per car. The force of 25 men which has been

Sliver Pick Promises Well. . Richard Whinnersh, the rang engineer The Silver Pick mill, on Mt. Wilson, is time, and a few more cays of warm weather will cause sufficient water to flow this mill turns out a carload of concen-The work, ed by Connecticut parties, is expected to make a splendid record as a gold pro-

ducer this year. town a few days ago to make arrange-ments for the resumpt on of work on that property. The mine s an ok location, but has been lying elle until the last couple of years, when systematic development work was prosecuted curing the summer mon hs. There are large areas of ore exposed and ready for extraction, and, it is understood, a trial saipment will be made in the next few days. The vein carries about four feet of mineralized matter, running in soll, silver and copproperty. The colonel has expended per, but the whole of t will not pay to many thousand dollars on the Calliege ship. Last season there was talk of ship. Last season there was talk of the same should be erected this summer.

> Darnell's lease on the old May Queen, on Womack hill, is making some money for its owners. He is working over the old dump at he shaft from which Gris-

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# Do Not Yeet the Expectations of

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Those Who Put Their Money Into-Mines Are Beginning to Realize C the Gréat Opportunièles Offered 🥬 in Colorado and Are Turnios

Their Attention From West Aus- Co tralla to This State-The Aus- De tralia Mines Do Not Compare In Any Way, With Those of Col- Fit orndo.

Ti A. Rickard, stat geologist of Colorade, via recently returnal from a trip of to Australia, in an intensity with one of Mo the Denyer papers says there is no comparison of the mining regions of this Country with those of Australia.

""To mines of West Australia, as a Pilitwh lp" said he "have been a serious Sin discoppointment to British investors, and an immense amount, I money has been expended in developing properties that have never paid. Hill an immense country and the mining camps are detted about here and there, with long distances between, water is south, and transportation facilities are meager, and the general conditions are all against conforme minng. If there had been no discoverus except these at Coolgardie, there would have been a fremendous crash in West Aastrilian steeks out the swarms of prospectors hadin found the Kalgoribe somes, and the new that are paying large sdividence served to sestion the interest in the country-sat least, they prevented

Theiligeoring is certainly a good camp. done it is not opinion that all the good mines have been toung and that opinion is shared by a number of million curves. 

Not Like Cripple Creek.

"Kolgowine is not a great displict, also Gold Standard assessed and Crapble Clock, by anythroughs. Instead Gold King ... ........... of boning a large destrict with a large name. Goldon Pleace ......... is a small district with four or two truly Gold Crater fort deep are payons enormously. Some translate idea of the wealth of these mines that from an inches the obtained from the fact that one of the Back Bot have been less fall paid a cyclend of States. and the same governet in Policiary -The mines of Kallgoorbe wil produce his Matea ... ... P2 er, not far from Morelow, more tran-mines, there is a larger number of men Pharmacist ...... district some to be committated in this kioning of bla minos, and prietrally all. that as been done in the oursubs tirri-tery was commenced before the discapery. Ask of the great properties, and is nothing Acress .............. 24 the litside terrifory, there is no reason-The great pipe line that has been areperiod to earry water to the mines will be built. It is a tremembous undertaking. Buckhorn ...... 1085 and the vost will be \$1250,000 sterling. more than Silfenni, It is a sop given by the granger element, which controls the province, in recognition of the mining inducests. At Kalgooning there is not so great a scarcity of water as in some other districts, but the addition that will be 

#### help. Long' Buggy Bldes. "Hut under vno cheumstanics is the Hayden Gold ...... #42

Country, equal to Colorado as a mining country, and to appreciate the import-y ant influence of the railrouis in diveloning the state, one should make the trip that I made through West Australia. drove over 2,000 miles in a bugge, my Pappoose ...... 0655 longest trip being 285 miles. If machinery is ordered there it is six months hefore it commences to arrive, and then it is difficult to get men who can set it up; so that if a plant of machinery is in oneration within one year from the time the order was given the miner is in good. luck. I found a great deal of American much nery there, some of it, manufactured in Denver. A number of Peace formaces are in operation there and f noticed several rolls made in Denver. "The cyanide process is used altogether, the ore carrying too much lime and magnesia or chigrination. The slimes are treated with large filter preses that pare operated very rapidly and materially increase the saving. I have brought a fine collection of the ores with me, and put ome specimens in the state collection. One curlosity I found there was telluride of mercury, which was first found what it was and are throwing it away as worthiess because it carries no gold, but I recognized the ore and a test preved it to be the same as that found in this state. I have a handsome sample in my collection, which will be here in a few

Que thing accomplished by my trip was very pleasing to me. I have induced the syndleate for which I was opera ing to divert some of the money they have course I prefer Colorade properties of I can get them. This syndicate has made a great deal of money a West Australia and has floated a number of subsidiary companes. Four or flye of these companies have been closed down on my ec- One of the Big Propositions at Leadommencation, and as they all have a considerable amount of money for development purposes in their respective treasuries, the parent company has declied to acquire other properties instead of throwing them into liquidation. I have money in this country instead of taking the charces in Australia, and expect that a considérable amount will be invested in and some sultable properties in Colo-

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action of the year, important in itself Co, will be held on Tuesday. May lith, but also of particularisignific mee to one at 3 p m., at their office in Colorado Harry P. Lowe of Denvir has soid of the great companies of the Cripple Springs, for the urpose of electing at the same will bring in cash, four weeks, the undersigned, for the Tope in Syndicated company of the great company of the Cripple Springs, for the urpose of electing at the same will bring in cash, four weeks, the undersigned, for the Tope in Syndicated company of the great company of the Cripple Springs, for the urpose of electing at the same will bring in cash, four weeks, the undersigned, for the great company of the Cripple Springs, for the urpose of electing at the same will bring in cash, four weeks, the undersigned, for the great company of the Cripple Springs, for the urpose of electing at the same will bring in cash, four weeks, the undersigned, for the great company of the Cripple Springs, for the urpose of electing at the same will bring in cash, four weeks, the undersigned, for the great company of the company of the company of the great company of the company of has acquainted with the internal dissen- and the transaction of such other bust, the time and place of such sale, by acversions which long disturbed the Portland ness as may properly come before said

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WERE FIRED JOONISM BIG GUNS.

: Spar's Schooner

Wretchedly Poor Marksmanship the Only Thing that Prevented Their Formidable Inferies of Santa West. Range Had Been Carefully Cal-culated—Later II the Day the stopped by the Morrill, and two salutes Morritt Captured a Spanish were fired by the Annapolis be ore she Cruiser.

(Copyright 1898, by the Associated Press) Key West, Fla., May \$ Only poor marksmanship on the part of the Spanlivids saved the Vicksburg and the jentter Mortill from destruction in Havana harbor yesterday morning. For over half an hour they were unto " the fire of the guns of the Santa Clara water butterns, but both escaped without moternal injualthough shrapuel from eight Inchguns exploded all about them, and both now show the scars of the Spanish bul-

#### 4 Schooner for Balt.

The willy Spaniards had arranger a trap to send a couple of our ships to the bottom. They batted it as a man would batt a trap A small schooner was sent out from Havana harbor shortly before daylight vesterday morning to draw some of the Americans into the ambuscasie, I The ruse worked like a charm, The Vickschase and in their contempt for Spanish gunn ry walky i straight into the trap that had been set for them. Had the Spanlarda possessed their souls in patience but two minuted longer not even the had sun practice would have saved versels would lie at the bottom within two lengths of the wrock of the Maine,

How It Happened. Friday evening the Vicksburg and the Morrill cruising to the west of Moro case tle, were fired upon by the big guns of the Commar bitterns Two shots were fued at the Vicksburg and one at the 'Morrill Both fell short and both ves-! sels, twithout returning the fire steamed out of ringe. It would have been folly to have done otherwise. The schooner they had sent out before daylight ran to the eastward, hugging the shore with the wind on her starboard quarter. About three miles wast of the entrance of the harbor she came over on the port tack. A light haze fringell the horizon until ,three miles off shore, when the Maydower made mental chaplains. There was to drilling her out and signalled the Morr H and Vicksburg.

Started in Purmit. Commander Lelly, of the Vicasburg, imunediately allipped on all steam and started in pursuit. The schooner instantly full about and can for More eastly before the wind. On doing so, she would, according to the well conclived Spanish Not, lead the two American warships Hi-\*tetly under the guns of Santa Claga but-

#### Rank Next to Moro.

These works are a short-mile west of Moro, and are a part of the defence of the herbor. There are two batterles, one it the shore, which has been recently thrown up of sand and mortar, with wide embrasures for eight inch gons, and the other on the crest of the rocky eminence The upper cattery mounts nodern ten tich and twelve inch Kruph gans behind a six foot stone parapet, in froit of which are 20 feet of earthwork and a beling of railroad from. This battery is considered the most fomidable of Havina's defense, except Moro gastle. It has not been absorately located by the American wa ships, It is probably due to the fact that the Spanfards did not desire to expose its pos tion that the Vicksburg and Morrill are

now affeat. Realized the Dauger.

iase began. They steamed after for at a mile and a half of the Santa Clarabat- letter was promptly intercepted, and its birg, was the first to realize the canger for which the reckless pursuit had led ilem. He concluded that it was time to the schooner, A Close Call.

as vessel about but while she was still relling in the trough of the sea, with her sails flapping, an eight inch shell or me hurtling through the air from the water battery, a mile and a half away. t passed over the Morrill between the offor house and the smoke stack and exploded less than 50 feet on the port quarer. The small shot rattled against her pi ie. It was a close call. Two more shots Collowed in quick succession, bot 1 shrap-nel. One burst close under the star pard marter, filling the engine room with the smoke of the shell and the otier, like he first, passed over and exploded just beyond. The Spanish gunners had the range and their time fuses were recur-

#### rately set. Returned the Fire.

The crews of both ships were at their Licutenant Craig, who was in guns. Lieutenant Craig, who was in charge of the bow four inch rapid fire guns of the Morrill, asked for and obtained permission to return the fire. At the Brat shot the Vicksburg, which was in the wake of the Morrill slightly in shore, sh ered off and passed to windward uncerthe Morrill's strn.

In the meantime Captain Smith a so put his helm to port, and was none too moon for as the Morrill stood off, a solid sight inch shot grazed her starboard quar- at Old Point Comfort shortly after 7 ter; and kicked up tops of water as; it o'clock this evening. struck a wave one hundred yards beyond. Captain Smith said afterward that this will coal here and while her bunkers are was undoubtedly an eight inch armor being replenished she will receive her pleading projectile, and that it would coat of paint. have passed through the Morrill's boilers had he not changed her course.

All the Guns at Work. All the guns of the water battery were now at work. One of them cut the Jacob's adder of the Vicksburg adrift and anotaer sarried away a portion of the rigging, As the Morrill and the Vicksburg s.c.med away their aft guns were used. out only a few shots were fired. Morril's six inch gun was elevated for four thousand yards and struck the earthworks repeatedly. The Vicksburg fired shots from her six pounder. The Spaniards continued to fire shot and their for 20 minutes, but the shots were ineffec ive. Some of them were so wild hat they aroused the American fackles o

the Morrill and Vicksburg were completly out of range. If all the Spanish gun-ers had been suffering from a rabismus, their practice would not have been worse. It Was a Marrow Escape.

But the officers of both the A orrill and Vicksburg frankly admit their own recklessness and the narrow escape of their vessels from destruction. They are firmly convinced that the pursuit of the schooner was a neatly panned trick which almost proved successful. If any of the shots had struck the thin skin of either vessel it would have offered no more resistance than a piece of paper to a rifle ball. The accurate range of the first shots is accounted for by the fact that the Spanish officers had ample time to make observations. The bearings of the two vessels were probably taken with a range finder at the Santa Clara baftery, and as this battery is probably connected by wire with Moro, they were enabled to take bearings from both points and by aborous ca'culations they fixed the position of the vessels pretty accurately. With vessels pretty accurately. With Severa Sins Trice the Trice and have been no great trick for an American gunner to drop a shell down the smoke stack of a vessel.

As soon as the ship sheered off, after the first fire, the Spanish gunners lost the range and their practice became ludicrous. If they had waited five minutes longer before opening fire, as Captain Smith says, it would have been well nigh impossible to have missed the taget.

Captured a Schooner. Later in the day the Morrill captured Destruction-Shrapnel From the the Spanish schoon r Espana, bund for Havana, and tower the prize to Key Clara Burst at Close Cuarters- On Friday the French School ship Fri-

showed her flag.

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No Orders to Move Are Expected Before the Question of At antic Yaval Superlority is Sett ed.

Tampa, Fla., May &-Captain J. H. Miley, confor and to Major General Shafter, left Tampa very culetty last night for Washington and tomorrow will report to General Miles

Captam M ley's visit to Washington has an important bearing on the future course of events here, as it is said on good authority that he bears with him the report of Captam J. H. Dorsat as to the results of the latter's meeting last week with G neral De ango, of the Cuban insurgents near Lavana, Captah Miley also, has Agentenant Colonel Lauwion's report on his meeting at Key West on Friday with officers of the American blockading squadron, Major General Shafter's recommendations as to the plan burg and the Morrill, in the heat of the of campaign in the contemplated Cuban invasion, am plais of Lieuten int colonel Ludlow, chief of engineers, regarding fortitications etc., at the point o' landmg in Cuba

Captain Mi by will return to Pampa immediately after his infesion is accomthe ships and this morning two of our plished. The work of preparing the transports has been delayed a good deal by the non-arrival of material, and it will be Wednesday, perhaps later, before this work is becomplished. But, outside of the delay in the preparations, no American troops will be tanted on Cuban soil until the question of superiority in the Allantic is settled between Admiral Sampson's squadron and the Spanish fleet, and settled decisively. High army officials make this statement. They say it would be taking needless chances to send an army into Cuba before the Spanish fleet a disposed of and until the meeting of Amerian and Spanish treets take place no one here believes that orders to move will be received.

Services were hold at both Tampa and Port Tampa grounds and thousands of soldlers attended the services. The sermons in every case were of an intensely patriotic character.

Commander Smith, of the Morrill, and tever at Key West among the orize crew Reports of the breaking out of yellow of the Argoniut have caused some uneasiness among the so diers here, probably in view of the fact that two companies of the 25th regiment arrived from Key West yesterday and now are in camp here. Should these reports prove true, it is very probable that a rigid quarantine will be established.

# SLRELY A SPY.

#### Strong Evidence Against the Man Arrested in Washing on

On Setureay, Washington, May 8.-Chief Wilkie of which juts out into the gult at the point, the treasury secret service today expressed his unqual fied belief in the gu t of man arrested at his direction thast night as a Spanish apy. The man's name is George Downing, an Englishman by birth, but, a unturalized American, | He was formerly chief yeoman on the cruiser Brooklyn. Information in possession Chief Wilkie shows that on last Friday Downing had a conference with Bentenant Carrangas, who was a naval attac to of the Spinish minister Polo, and who was then at Toronto. He furn shed Carrangas general information about the The Morrill and Vicksburg were about many and particularly about the Brooklyn x aniles from the schoorer when the navy yard. Yesterday afternoon Downing mailed a letter for an address in Monfull speed, the Morrill leading until vithin, treal, which had been given to him. The teries of commander Smith, of the cicks- contents examined. It contained a statement as to certain matters in Washington, said the writer would soon be able to forward some important information fill and soul a shot across the bow of about the Holland submarine boat, gave summary of the steps for the relief of A Close Catt. Admiral Dewcy and promised da a as to The Spanish skipper instantly brought the movement of American colliers.

Downing offered no resistance when arrested, but appeared frightened and ruch surprised at what was taking place. He has been turned over to the military authorities for their disposit on.

#### FLYING SQUADRON.

Stormy Weather and Neither St. Paul or New Orleans Arrivet. Old Point Comfort, Val. May & On Board Flagship Brooklyn, loff Fo t Mon-The day here was miserable, cold and rainy and nothing of very grea interes: transpirec. The Ves tvius went out early in the day bound for Key West to lia wit i his two aides." ioln the blockading squadron, but returned to anchor at 7 p. m., on account of heavy weather. The Suwance wil go out tonight for the same port, Neither the St. Paul or the New Orleans have arrived. The latter is expected here in tie morning.

#### NEW ORLEANS ARRIVED.

Cruiser Joined the Flying Squadron Last Night. Newport News, May 8,-The new cruis. er New Orleans joined the flying squadron It is expected that the New Orleans

#### FALSE AND BASE ESS.

Story Sent North of Yellow Fever on the Gunbont Naville, Key West, May &-Considerable in fig. nation is expressed here over the story lately sent north, of yellow fever on the Nashville, contracted from the Spanish prize Argonauta. The captain and offi ers of the ship, as well as Commodore Forsyth, of the naval station, brand it in unmeasured terms as false and without foundation.

Interesting details are being acded to the story of the entrance of the French frigate Dubourdien into Havana yesterleased her, she was seen ransmitting The Spaniards only ceased firing when heliograph signals to the Cuban shore.

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were Shot to Pieces.

ANDTHER EST MATEROF & LLED

Correspondent of the London Mail Spanish Estimate is 1,000-America ean Officers Praise Spanish Brasery and Care for Their Wounded -Blockade of Manlla Is Effective and the City is Helpless.

London, May 2.-The Hong Kong on the spendent of the Daly Mail gives the 1 dlowing additional details: "Phere was an act of treachery on the part of the Spanish ship which low-red her flag and then tred at a boat's crew sent to take possession of her. She did to: hit the boat, but our guns were turned on her and tore her to pleas. She went to be bottom with all on board. Severa-Vessels close in shore behaved in the same way and shared her late

Begged for Merey. "The Spaniards had enough to the last gases and now surrendered. They had be in annou leing that the Americans would kill cily a long procession of priests and sustenwol nded in the hospitals. As a matter of fac, the Americans rescued some 100 Spaniards and sent them ashore Ab the Sphuish vessels are destroyed, with 2000 mer., The Spanish estimate gives their loss as 1,000 killed and wounded. In the Relia Maria Cristina, 200 men arc'h :lieved to have been killed or drowned,

Spanish Bravery. "I he officers of the gunboat McCulloch with whom I conversed today bear teletimony to the bravery of the Spaniards. They particularly praised the gallect cress of the Castilla, who they describe as the bravest, men over sacrificed in batthe They consider the result of the figl t remarkable instance of the advantage of long range firing to the side which a better in artillery and marksmanship.

"Trivite papers captured at Cavite shies, intended that the Spanish fleet should engage the Americans outside the bay before the light. No explination is forthcoming of the change er plans. My informant told me a landing was not effected at Manila, where fool is sparce, as Commolore Dewey cipili undertake any responsibility, Still I do not think there is any danger of the insurgents massacreing the population at Manda. If they began to do so, Commefore Dewey would land men and stop

"The American commander has wired for instructions regarding Manila, not caring to take the city on his own responsibility. "Supplies are being stopped by the in-

sirgents at Manila and Cavite, where the hospital has been plundered for food. The Americans landed supplies for the Spanish wounded. "The Olympia was hit 13 times during the ingagement"

Manila Helpless.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says:
"M nila is helpless and is surrounded by the insurgents. The blockade is effeetive. The Americans have occupied Corregidor Island and Commodore Dewey has exercised consummate judgment and ability in maintaining a distance at once safe for his fleet and deadly to the Span-

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Times describing the light at Manila, Says; The cable from the pay to Manila hav-ing been cur by the rebels, the city was taken by surprise by the appearance of the 2 merican fleet. The Spanish flagship, having got up steam, advanced out of line to meet the Olympia. Commodore Dewer had issued an order for his fleet to concentrate its guns on the Spanish flagsh p and the signal was obeyed with

telling effect. The flagship retired. Work of An Eight-Inc Shell. The Olympia fired an eight-inch shell, which raked the Reina Maria Cristina ish ships being equally badly aimed throughout her length and caused her bollers to explode, killing her captain and ind k. 60 men. She delited away on fire, "Altogether, 110 men were killed, and Admiral Montijo transferred his flag to dowing was their order: the Cestilla, which was sunk shortly afterwards by a storm of shot. At a quarter the Raleigh, the Conjord, the Boston, the the Cestilla, which was sunk shortly afcease, firing. The Americans were exhausted, having been at quarters since 19 o'clock of the previous night,

"A conference of captains was held, and the enemy in column line." was found that no one had been killed, bit that several had been slightly at fix thousand vards, the Americans they will ofter to the bill, imposing a wounded by the splinters.

Torpedo Launches Sunk. Two torpedo launches attacked the Olympa. The shells from her big guns were thable to strike so small an object. but a ball of six-pound shells sank the leading launch, all on board being killed. The o her launch was brached with 12 shor loles and the boat covered with

blood. "Mal" an hour after noon, a white flag was holsted at Cavite, and the Spanish crews deserted their ships, taking away their dead. Admiral Mont o fled to Man-

#### ENGLISH, 00 YMENTS.

Dewey Worthy of the Fraditions of the United States Navy and the Race that Produced Velson. London, May 8 - The comment on the battle it Manila, as the details come in universally flattering to Commodore

Dewey and the American navy, The Times says: The destruction of the Spanish ficet was complete, as complete as any actievement recorded int naval annals, Commo lore. Dewcy, shewing himself worthy alike of the great traditions of the United States navy and his kinsh p with the race that produced Nelson.'

The Standard says: Commodore Dewey is evidently taken as b's model for dispatch writing that laconic British sailor of famous memory

who reported a decisive naval victory "Engaged enemy yesterday, Captured. ships as per margin." The Dally News says:

"Commodore Dewcy's dispatches, their conciseness and modesty are in accordance with the best naval traditions. The battle establishes a record among contests of the kind, for one of the combatants destroyed the whole flect of the tually blewn to pieces, other without himself suffering any loss whatever. The victors carried the whole run ashare to save her from sinking and job through in a thoroughly workmanlike the Sranfah amail earft had sought shell r day. It is said, that after the fleet re- manner. It is especially worth noting from the steel sterm behind the break. Correat minister of war, and Admiral

many Spanish authorities and some independent critics thought that this might be a weak point on the American side. The excellence of the American tactics and the superiority of marksmarship are likely to be a permanent factor in this war. The elifer lesson which the battle of Manila enforces is that everybody knew before, namely, that under modern conditions of warfare, no amount of per- of a Spenish magazine caused further sonal bravery can possibly make up a mortality among the defenders of Spain deficiency in weight and large metal."

#### REMISED STORY.

# of the American Victory at

Bauila. Copyright, 1998 by the Associated Press.) Hong Kong, May 8.-Among naval men, military men and civilians. Europeans and natives here today there is only one subject of elseussion, the brilliant dashing, annihilating victory of the Ameriun fleet maler Commodore Dewey, over he Spanich fleet commanded by Admiral Monttio in Manilla bay on Sunday last. Owing to the fact that the cable beween this port and the Philip and islinds was not in working order having been cut, it is said, some distance from he capital of the islands, there has been lelay in obtaining a detailed account of he battle and forte in the case were only evalable when the United States gunbout Places II at 2,000 and Says the of business, sidenly thrown upon the cable company needs tilly made the earlier account on the engagement somewhat brise

what brief, Commodore Dewey's orders were to capture or des toy the Spanish feet and lever were instructions executed in so omplete a fashion. At the end of seven ours there was absolutely nothing left of the Spanish diese but a few reles, The American commender had most killfully tranged every detail of the ction and even the apparentle most resignificant feguires, were carried with perfect panetuality and on vailroad lime-table order. At the end of the aerion Commodore Dewey Inchered his fleet in the bay betore Minila and sent a morsage to Governor Coneral Augusti, antouncing the inauguration of the blockdo and adding that if a shot w. , fired gainst his ships he would destroy every Lattery about Mantle.

Spaniards' Enormous Advantage. The position occupied by the Spaniards, over one in Cavite, and when we lard from the land barrie and the big guns of it long procession of priests and sasters they had ashore save them an enormous the support which their ships re-clied of mercy met the teat from the Petiell, dvantage Thereton, when it is considand begged our men not to injure to cred that the Spentids hat over 600 men )1 killed and wounded that all their chips, amounting to about 11 wine destroyed and that their naval arguml at Caylee was also destroyed with its deforses, it will become apparent that the Aletory of the American commodere is one of the more complete and woncerful relievements in the history of naval witr-

. Not a man on board the American fleet was killed, not a clip was damaged to buy extent, and only fix men were in 140 d slightly on board the Faltimere. This grand act revenient is quite as tinch due to the general-hip of «Commo iore Lewey as to the first that American guinnors, ships and guns are superior to any if the same class affort anywhere, theat e edit must also be given to the fullest extent to the others under Commodore Lewey, for to a man, they seconded their gallant commander in every vay p seible and thus belief him win his lau-

#### rels which are justly big,

Entrance Not Guarded. The order of battle taken up by the S unfards was with all the small craft inside the stone and timber breakwaters Cavite harber The larger ships of S; ain off Cavite and Manlla. The Amerlean fleet enterer Manila bay on Saturday night with the attactest of ease. The Spaniards had not established a patrol and there were no searchlights at the of trance of the bay. In fact the American ships wonld probably have passed inshee the bay without any challenge, h. d. not been that some sparks flew tp m the Mer'slloch's funnel. Thereupon t few shots wate exchanged with the bitterns on Corregidor island, but the they did not low down and soon took up position near (Cavite, awaiting dawn)

in order to commence hostilities, The early hours of the morning revoided the opposing ships to each other and the Spouish flagship opened no. Her action was followed by some of the larger Spanish warships and then the He Will Vote to Eliminate the Bond Cavite forts opened up and the smaller Spinish ships brought their guns into i

The American squadron which har heen led into the bay through the chanby the flagship Olympia did not reply. though the shells of the Spanlards began to strike the water around them, but moved majestically onward. When nearing Baker bay, a sudden upheaval of water a short distrace ahead of the Olympia showed that Spaniards had exploted a mine or a torpedo. This was followed by, a second and similar explosion. They were both atterly unsuccess-

Spanish Gunnery Poor. The Amelican fleet was then drawing nearer and marer the Spaniards whose gurnery was very poor, the shots from the Cavite batteries and from the Span-

either falling short or going wide of the When the American fleet entered the bay coming through the southern chanabout the same number were wounded, nel between Caba la Fulle injets, the for-

ter of eight the Olympia signalled to Pet el and the McCulloch, with the two can members as in of position to the bond Story ships, the Nanshan and the Seatire Provision. britzing up the rear. In that order they sweat grandly before the city and faced

Though the Spanfards had opened the

boats inside the harbor. the latter a perfect hall, of shot and miss of the mark.

#### Stopped for Breakfast,

demoralization among the Spanish fleet ficient for the immediate wants of the Hanna, Hansbrough, Hawky, Hoar, and a the Spanish batteries, the Amei - government. They be leve that the trx Ledge, McBride, McMillin, Mason, Platt, can leet befired for breakfast and inc dentally a council of war was held on crease the regular revenues to the extent well, Shoup, Thurston, Warren, Wellingboard the Olympia. By this time the Spanish iships were n a desperate condition. The flagship

Reina Cristina was undiled with shot

and shell, one of her steam pipes hall burst, and the was believed to be or fire. The Castilla was certainly on fire and soon after the fire became werse and worse until eventually they were burned Woodford, to the water's edge. . The Ulloa roads a most magnificent display of biavery. When her commander found she was so forn by American shells that he could not keep ber affoat, he neffed her colors to her must and she rank with all hands fighting to the last

She vas completely riddled and her unper deck had beet swept char by the C. L. Dyer, haval attache, awful fire of the American guns, but the Spanlards though their vessel was sink-Viewed by reporters ing leneath trin, continued working the gars on their tower dock until she sank month the waters. During the engagen ent a Spanish torpedo boa, crept along the their and round the offing in an atternet to attack the American stores this, but sho, was promptly discovered was driven ashore and was ac- but that the demonstration was no cr a serious cha acter. The Mindanao I ad in the meantime been

Philipp ne Reinforcements. that the discipline of the American ships water. The battle, which was started at Berm jo, minister of marine, are organiz- the report on a point of order. is reported to have been perfect; for \*about 5:30 a. m. and adjourned at 5:30 ing reinforcements for the Philippines.

a. m., was resumed about noon, when Commodore Dewey started in to put the finishing touches on his glorious work. There was not much fight left in the Spaniares by that time, At 2 p m., the Petrel and Concord had shot the Cavite batteries into silence. The Spa iish gunboats were then seu tled,

the arseral was on fire and the explision on shore

#### Only American Injured.

On the water the burning, sunken or Cestroyee Spanish vessels rould be se n while brig the cruzer Baltimore had cuffered n any way from the fite of the enemy. A shot which struck her exploded some ammunition on deck near one of her guns and slightly injured half a dozen of the crew.

Shots p. seed dangerously close to Commodure Dewey, but little or no dariage was done on board the flagship. On the other hand about 1:0 men are sub to lave been kill d on board the Spanish ship which was totally destroyed, Admiral Montijo, lie Spanish commander, transterred his fing to the Isle de Cura, when his ship caught fire, but the latter was also dest oved in due course of time. The Re, ia Cristina lost her captain, a lieutenant her chaplain and a nidshipman by ore shot which struck her bridge. About 160 men were killed and 60 woundd on board the Castilla, Indeed, some estimates, dace the number of Spanish wounded curing the engagement at over a thousand men. The Olympia was struck five times about

upper works and a whaleboat of the Rafelgh was smashed. Although the Krupp guns on the esplanade of Manila were fired continuously during the engagement, Commodore Dewev did not reply to them and the battery afterward choisted a white flag in token of surrender. The terms of the capit dation were still unsettled when the Me-Culloch le't Manila, but it was said Commodern 18 wey feared rioting upon the part of the Insurgence of he attempted bombarement of the remaining fortification a t Manila, The forts at the cntrance of the bay were dismantled on Wednesda after they had capitulate t. It is viil the commodore ordered the cable to be cut because the Spaniards refused to ermit him to use it sending the complete surrender of the city.

Were Not Under Steam. It is said that the Spanish ships did not get under steam until after the alerm was given. It is said also that the Spanich commander informed the givernor general that it was advisable to surrender in the interest of humanity, as it was impossible to resist successfully, but that and his men were willing enough to fight and die. Even when the Spanish flags up was shot half away, her comm in er, though wounded, refused to leave the tridge till the ship was burning and sinking, he estern shattered by a common shell and ser steam pipe burst.

As yet, there are no further de alls of the fighting ! After it was over Compandore Dewer sent in ultimatum to the city battery, or bring it to cease firing, or he wrould bontoard The Petrel chased a gunhout up he river Posis and the Spanish captain came in a boot to negotiate conditions of surron-The American captain replied;

"Ur conditional surrender or figlt" To this the Spanish answered: "We are willing to fight. Please allow us to send for ammunition because our

#### store is (Ah iusied) Why the Cable Was Cut.

On a probosal to the existing authorities to wortinue emporarily under he American fig. perding the termination of recury of the treasury, the secretary of the war, the Spanish delayed their decis- the interior and the attorney general to ion and tept wiring to Madre. The affect an adjustment between the Unit-Americans requested the privilege of is- ed States and the Sioux Cit; and Pacific

they cut the cable. ed in the middle of the battle. During amendment to the bill offered by Mr. the adjournment for breakfast, an Amerlean cruiser was detached to meet her. of it was believed she might be a Spanlard. When it was found that the new arrival was a Bruish vessel, she was warned to seep away. The Esmiralda, therefore, rioved up the bay ten or fifteen indes

There are still we or three Spanish gunboats about the Philippines, but to resistance com them is probable. One recently equited in American back.

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Provision in the War Rev-

enne Measure. Washington, May 5.-There is little doubt from Senator's Wolcott's expressions in the committee yesterday and the recemed in such dollars and retined." fact that he did not sit with the Lepub-Hean members today that be will vote to eliminate the bond provision but it is understood but he is not quite so clear as to the support of a substitute. The Republican members are disturbed over the discove y of his position and are considering low to best repair the lieach occasioned by his probable defection. They were not so greatly surprised at Mr Jones position although they had hoped to be the to secure his support of

the measure practically as it passed the The proposition on which Messrs, Wolcott and Jones of Nevada, voted with the Democrats in the committee on finance esterday was a general declaration pto the effect that the sill should provide more than \$100,000,000 in revenue.

On this the two western senators aligned themselves with the Demograts and Inopposition to the Re ublicans. The deelatation was construed by the Republi-

Démocratic Amendment. The Democratic members of the finance committee held a conference late this oftermoon and agreed upon an amendment rese ved their fire until within four thore, tax of one per cent upon the revenues of sane yards of the enemy when the real certain corporations including raffroncis, battle began. The Nema Cristina, Castilla, express, sleeping car, telegraph and tele-Don Antonio de l'Iloa, Isla de Cuba, Isla phone companies. Tais probably is the pertioned among the several states which Juzon and the Mindanan were in live only addition they will suggest to the lightle outside of Chylic at that time revenue port on of the bill, but, it is probwith four gumboats and the torpeco able that they will also urge the co-uage of the sliver seignior; ge in the tre, sury The American ships then pusced back- and the issuance of at least \$159,000,000 in wates and forwards six times across the greenbacks. The seignforage amounts to lected."

from of the Span ards, pouring in upon about \$12,000, 30 and the intention is to authorize the I suance of certificates for t. motion to lay the proposed amendment shells, Every American shot, seemed to so as to secure immediate money and not on the table and it was carried, 32 to 29, tell, while almost every Spanish shot wait upon the collage of the silver, 'chese as follows: certificates, with the greenbacks, would give 192,000, on of immediate each and Chandler, Davis, Deboe, Ellins, Fair-After having thus (cattered death and the Democra's think, his would be sufthey propose on corporations would in of Conn.; Pritchard, Proctor, Quay; Seof about \$0,00,000 annually.

#### WOODFORD ARRIVED.

#### United States Minister to Spain He-Gone to Washington.

New York, May 8-General Stewart L. Inited States minister to Spain, arrived on the La Touraine this morning and left for Washington this afternoon. La Touraine also had on board a number of attaches of the United States legation at Madrid, including George Stanford S. Sickles, first secretary of the legation: Capta in T. H. Bliss, Col. Kellogg, milaary attacher and Cajt, in General Woodford declined to be inter-

Mr. Sickles when informed that cable into the "free zone" of Mexico. The lat- other course would be injudicious, for disputches had stated that the train on ter was passed, but the Alaskan measure reasons which need not be dwelt upon. which the members of the legation hald come from Madrid to Parls had been attacked by a mob and that stones had had been thrown at the party, said hat some things were thrown at the train,

Tuesday, May 3. House, - What promise to be an. uneventful and uninteresting session had opposed the passage of the bill withthe hous was thrown suddenly, after three hours' consideration of private bills, into a session of spirited speech making among Democratic members that savored much at times of acrimony.

The storm was precipitated by Mr. Lewis (Dem.) of Washington, who referred in the course of a speech to the recent vote of Mr. Cummings of New York, in support of the war revenue bill; with its incorporated bond feature. He made reference to Mr. Cumming's assertion that this period was a time for placing country above party, intimating that the New York member had served the Republican party and perhaps contributed to the satisfaction of unratriotic monopolists and capitalists,

This brought an impassioned and patriotic speech in reply from Mr. Cummings, interspersed with some sarcastic comments that Intensified the interest and called an outpouring of members from the cloak rooms. Mr. Clark (Dem.) of Missouri enared the list and proceed. ed to criticize unreservedly the six Democrats who had voted for the revenue bill on its fing passage and questioned

their Democracy.
At the night session 22 pension bills and a number of acts correcting military records of and removing charges of desertion standing against soldiers were passed. The session continued until 10:30

#### Wednesday, May 4, .,

Senate. - Quite unexpectedly a brief but sharp debate was precipitated in the senate today on the income tax proposition. The resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States relating to the succession to the presidency was under discus-sion. Mr. Mills of Texas, proposed an amendment in the form of a new section, intended to authorize congress to lay a tax on incomes in such form as to meet the requirements of the decision of fire supreme court. He was sharply criticized for endeavoring to place such rider on a resolution which practically all senators favored, but stood his ground and insisted up in a vote on his amendment. The amendment was defeated, 32; the amendment, and all the Democrats except Mr. McCaffery of Louisiana, together with the Populists and Silver Renublicans voting for it.

The joint resolution which was adopted reads as follows: "In all cases not provided for by artiele 2, clause fifth of the constitution where there is no person entitled to discharge the duties of the of ice of president, the same shall devolve upon the

president. "The congress may, by law, provide for the case where there is no person entitled to hold the office of president or vice president, declaring "what officer shall act as prosident, and such officer shall act accordingly until he disability shall be removed or president shall be

elected " The conference report, on the fortifications appropriation bill was agreed to. Mr. Gear, Iowa, chairman of the Pacibe refiroads committee, called up and obtained consideration for a bill authorazing a committee consisting of the secthe interior and the attorney general to ing the wire and when this wast refused railway company in relation to certain bonds issued by the United States in aid The Esme alda from Hong Kong arriv- of the construction of the railroad. An journed until Monday. Harris, of Kansas, provided that the commission may not accept less in settlement of the government's claim than the

principal of the bonds issued in aid of the construction of the road. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, lelivered an extended speech upon the measure, in the course of which he indicated the great character of the measure as i precedent. At the conclusion of Mi. Morgan's

speech, Mr. Cockrell secured the passage i the following resolution; "That the secretary of the treasury is iereby directed to make a raport showng the coining value of the silver bul-ion in the treasury and the amount of he seigniorage and the amount of the existing treasury notes issued in its purchase, and the amount of standard silver dollars coined under the act of July 14. 1870, and the amount of the seigniorage and the amount of treasury notes re-Mr. Harris, continuing the denate upon the pending railroad bill urget the adop-

tion of his amendment as the very least that congress could do in protecting the interests of the country. Mr. Pettigrew, South Dakota, said that the Sloux City railroad was a link so important to the Northwestern system that if the government should insist upon the payment of its principal claim in fill, about \$1,600,000, the Northwestern would pay it. He declared that the Northwestern officials had for years falsi-, ied the returns from the Sloux City railread with the plan in view of securing the road at a nominal price. He said he roposed to offer an amendment, to tife a nendment providing that not less than \$1,000,000 should be accepted by the com-

mission in settlement of the government's c'aim. At 2 o'clock the railroad bill was displaced by a special order which was a joint resolution proposing an imendment to the constitution of the United States: providing for the succession in the case of the president-elect before his inauguration The proposed amonement was favorably reported from the judiciary ecumittee.

Mr. Mills, Texas, offered the following amendment in the form of a new sec-Section 2 -Direct 'axes shall not be apmay be included within this union according to their respective numbers, but congress shall have power to hy and collect direct taxes as other taxes, duties

in posts and excises are levied and col-The ayes and noes were called on the

Yeas-Aldrich, Baker, Caffery, Carter, banks, Foraker, Frye, Gallinger, Hale, ton, Wetmore, Wilson-32, Nays-Bacon, Batel Berry, Butler, Cannon, Chilton, Clay, Daniel, Gorman, Harris, Heltfeld, Jones, of Ark., Jones, of Ne-

Tillman, Turner, White-29. House, - The house today adopted Washington, May 4.—The house today adopted the conference report upon the session was consumed with the consider-

ten ling the homestead laws and providing quoted as having granted authorized in for the right of way for rallroads in Alas- terviews. ka, was called up by Mr. Lacey of Jowa. Mr. Lacey explained the bil, as reported and push, t-

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from conference. He then moved the previous question, but Mr. Pitney, who out extended debate, raised the point of quort m.

Mr. Lucey immediately moved to adourn, and an adjourrment was taken at-

4:20, o'clock.

Thursday, May 5. Senate. - During the almost entire session today the senate had under consideration the postoffice appropriation bill. The measure carries \$99,224,300, being very much the heavest of all the appropriation bills.

The most infortant action taken upon the measure was the adoption of an amendment offered by Mr. Tillman reducing the number o' deliveries of mail in all cities of the country to a number not exceeding four each day. The amendment was sharply an agonized as a blow to business interests in the large cities but the feeling of the senate was such that despite the v gorous opposition, it prevailed by a decisive majority. A lively debate was precipitated by an

amendment of the committee striking out the appropriation of \$500,000 for rural delivery. The proposition was discussed for nearly two hours. Mr. Chandler, New Hampshire, and Mr. Butler, of North Carolina, leading the fight in favor of rural free delivery. An important amendment to the bill

was one which will prevent star route contractors from sub-letting their contracts. In order to get their money they must be able to swear that they performer the service themselves. The serate passed an important bill to supply Cubans with supplies and muni-

tions of war. The committee amendment providing that no additiona; centracts should be entered into for pneumatic tube service unless authorized by law was adopted. Mr. Cockrell reported from the military affairs committee a bil to provide assistance to the inhabitants of Cuba, and arms, ammunition and military stores to

the insurgent forces and for other purposes. The text of the bill follows: "Section I. That while serving in Cubaduring the existing war, omcers of the army of the United Strees exercising separate commands, may by special order, cause subsistence, medical and quarter-29, all the Republicans veting against master supplies to be ssued to, and other aid rendered to, inhabitants of the island of Cuba, who are, destitute and in immediate danger of perishing unless they

receive the same. "Section 2. That the president and general officers commanding troops in Cuba are hereby authorized to furnish to the proper officers, of the Cuban insurgents such arms, ammunition, equipments and milltary stores and supplies as they may require to render the service of that army brigade, inhabitants of the Island of Cuba, as allies in the existing war available and may enlist not to exceed 50 for each qualified o serve as interpreters, guides, scouts and assistants."

House, - The house today disposed . of two important measures. The Alifs: kan land bill extending the homestead laws to and providing for certain railway rights of way in the district of Alaska, as amended by the senate and agreed upon in conference; was passed. The labor arbitration measure, providing for the arbitration of 'abor disputes between empioyes and, certain common carriers, a bill which had received very wide enby labor organizations .dorsement throughout the country, received the approval of the house. A number of minor bills were also passed. The house id-

FRIDAY, MAY 7. Senate-In the senate today a bill granting the Santa Fe and Grand Canyon railroad company right of way through the Grand Canyon forest reservation in north-

ern Arizona was passec. In requesting a conference upon a p-nsion bill, Mr. Gallinger (N. H.) chairman of the pension committee, said that the house had tac tly adopted a rule that in cases where the widow of a general ofneer had no pensionable status in the pension department, no pension exceeding \$30 a month would be granted out in such cases where a pension was already being received, the pension might he increased to \$50 a month. Mr. Gal inger made the statement, he said, in order that the senate might realize the futility of pressing for pensions of \$75 or 510)

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#### According to Washington Post An Immense Army Will Be Land-· ded in Cuba.

Washington, May 8-The Washing on Post temerrow will say! Between 60,000 and \$0,000 men will be landed on Cuban soil at once." They will wear the uniform of the Unived States and hey will not return until they have defeated the Spanish for es on the slane and the American tag floats as proudly over Havana as it does over the ruins of the Cavite fort-ress in Minila harbor. This is the idea of the military advisers of the admir is-

tration and the president approved he plans. The first section of the army to invade Cuba will be the 15,000 or 18,000 troops that are now assembled of New Orleans and Tampa. They are all regulars and most of them are men who have seen actual fighting on the rlains. They are seasoned, disciplined, effective. They will be followed at once by another army of 50,000 volunteers, who wil, be concentra ed at southern ports as quickly as the trains can carry them, and wil be transported as fast as the necessary ships can be collected. It is es imated hat it wil take at least 300 vessels to carry this immense army to Cuba. Nearly everything that floats has already been secured by the government and last night the wires were hot in all directions, directing contracts to be closed immediately in all the principal scaport towns. Other details of the great expedition

will be 2,000 wagons at Tampa and 12,000 mules. Several hundred ambulances will also be hurried o Tampe. They may beneeded. Battles are not all like the which has ust been fought in Manila harbor.

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have been arranged. Within 48 hours there

# Secretary Porter's Acvice to "Ex-

'terprising" Newspapers. Washington, May 8.-Secretary Porter vada, Lindsay, McEnery, McLaurin, Mal- made the following statement tonight conlory, Mills, Money, Morgan, Pasco, Petti- .cetning the authority of certain al eged grew, Pettus, Rawlins, Stewart, Teller, comments by the president on this week's war specials of several frominent rewspapers: .

"Inquirles have been made so frequently conference report upon the forti- that it seems some official statement The remainder of the should be made concerring them. The quotations alludec to are bogus, not only in text, but in substance. The president fortifications bill. The remain, ler of the made no such comments either to representatives of the press or to individuals. ation of the Alaskan land bill and a res. Since his inauguration he has advered olution for the repea, of an act prohibit- strictly to the policy of not talking for ing the passage of importations in bond publication and this will continue to be through the territory of the United States the invariable rule in the future. Any The same applies to Mrs. McKinley who The conference report upon the act'ex- has several times recently been mis-

"The president and administration, of The conferces eliminated the features course, repoice in all the reputable sucformerly in the bill providing for the a seeses of American ournalism, of which pointment of a commission to consider we have many fine specimens nowsdays, the North Atlantic fishing and others but self-laudation and exaggeration detrade relation controversics with Canadai 'tract from rather than add to the brilupon which the house on Monday re ected 'liancy of these achievements. Our papers should prize truth not less than bokness والأراب والمراب والمرابي والمراب والمراب والمراب والمراب والمراب والمراب والمراب والمراب والمراب والمراب

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#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 4.

Mr. 'S. C. Brown left yesterday for a

J. C. Manghester, with his wife and son, left the city restorday for New Yorks V. Z. Reed was in Cripile Creek yestrday looking after some of his min ng. Interests.

Mr. F. P. Knight, formerly of the St. Jumes hotel of Denver, has connected himself with the Alamo in this city The Pike's Peak Chess club has sec tred rooms on the second floor of the Gazette

building and will take possession of the same today. Mr. T. W. Lee, formerly of Indianapolis,

Ind., and well known to many people Colorado Springs, is spending a few days at the Brown Palace, in Denver,

Mn. M. J. Morrison is going to erest a s veh-spom brick cottage on Washingten avenue between Eighth and Nath s reals. The building is to cost \$1,500. De Putron Glijlden, well known ir oll n ining circles of the west, returned last night from 3 visit to Cripple Creek. He reports that the outlook in the great

camp is entirely favorable. Raymond Reed & Co report the sale of a hve room modern bottige on Fontanero s reet between Teson and Nevada, from John J., Machl to Walter Robbins. Lobbins will move into the house this week.

The Y. P. S. C. E. society of the Flist Congregation d church at its regular nouthly business meeting on Monday naht elected officers for the next six menths as follows: President, Joseph II. Cark: vice-president, Miss Eisuna Isham; secretary, Miss Gertrude Crissey treasurer, Mr. Arthur Tinfany, members the city central committee. Fre1 P. evens. The society proposes to give an amateur dramatic entertainment at an early date.

#### Around Police Headquarters.

Robert Lake, a young man, "had no where to lay his head" so he applied to Chef Gathright. The chief could do nothing for him and he again went out into the storm of last night. About \$130 the matron at the Glockner called up C. plain Henry on the 'phone and stated that a young man had come into the brilding and refused to leave. An officer was sent up and rejurned with Lake in charge. He was locked up and a charge of vagrancy placed opposite his name. n the police court yesterday, two young people from Cripple Creek were fittd \$10 and costs each for violating the ias regarding unlawful cohabitation. cerry McCarthy and Joe Busa, plead guilty to being intoxicated. The former was fined \$2 and the latter \$25 with trimm ngs.

Chlef Gathright Will Be There. Mithough the city council declined topay the expenses of the big chief to attend the annual session of the National Association of Chiefs of Police of the I ned States and Canada, which will be needecided to go and will start for the district court vesterday afternoon cits of breweres on Thursday. After at-

rot. Mo. for a visit to his mother had sister. He will be absent about three To is expected that a good many vidufrom algover the country.

on his return home, stopping off at thing

#### Good Progress Unde.

s in convention at the Temple thereier pur in a full day yest day. The kere-Tentials's committee mode it ste port at 9.15. jest status and enabled it to proceed with

the transaction of business. There was some thought of completing the convention's work and securing a final adjournment last mgm, but it was impossible to do so, and after a head land a harder half night the convention adjourned at execute mulnight to

meet again this morning at 19 ac. The most important resolution of he day and of the convention was disposed of la comparative baste. It provided for offing a constitutional convention by the oceaning at its next session and will, be the basis for a big political light in he approaching campuign. The delegates ha spoke on this and other resolutions bro whit out mornierable points where he daws as they exist at present operate. certasty to the detriment of the laboring man, and it is to right these wrongs that .

the convention desired a reviewn of since constitution. The resolution passed wit jour objection. when mominations for president were called for J. E. Van Houten presented the name of H. E. Gorman, of Denver and recommended him as a man eminenth lited for the position. Joy Pollard, of Altman, was nominated by several memhers of the delegations from the Crip breek district. George, Clark of Louigel lt, was a third nominee and u.on these names the convention proceeded to

Fallot. As the sceretary called the roll. each man responded to his name by sterping ferward and depositing his sal-. The voic is sulted in the election of Pollard, and he responded to a call for a speich in a very energetic manner. Sallard is president of the Free Coinage rinc'es' union of Altman, and was one of the men who perticipated in the famous "Cripple Creek wir."

tie race for the first vice presidency was between J. L. Nelson, of the carpeners' unton of this city, and Harvey Shainel, of the Denver tobacco workers. Nelson won by a handsome majority.

Mrs., M. J. Wheeler, of the Denver farment workers, and Frank Fenn, of the ueblo rallroad trainmen, were nominatdel for second vice president. Form with-Mrew and moved that he be instructed to cast the unanimous ballot of the conventon, for Mrs. Wheeler. The motion carried and Mrs. Wherler responded to a

cal for a specch. When nominations for secretary were called for, M. J. O Donnell, of Victor, paid a high tribute to the services of D. C. Coates, of Pueblo and renominated him for the position. Second, came from all parts of the house, and the election was made unanimous. Frank W. Lee, of Denver, was named for treasurer, and was unanimously elected. M. Daughters, of Denver, declined to run in opposition, This Is the third time Lee has been elected to

office and he seems to be a general of everite. The election of two members of the executive board was one of the mos interesting of the afternoon. The miners, bacco workers and railroad men al destree representation and placed men in the feld. Harvey Shamel, of the tobacco workers, and Wm. Joulin, of the coal

miners, were elected. Shamel is from Denyer and Joplin from Louisville. The other candidates were Frank Fenn, of Pueblo, and G. B. Turnbuil, of Leadville. The closing business of the session was the receptance of an invitation to visit the Printers' Home at 9 o'clock, this. morning.

In the evening the consideration of resolutions was continued. The secretary, read a communication instructing the convention as to what brands of dobacco were union made and what were "scubi Another resolution provided for the pub-He inspection of bake-shops. This is urged as a sanitary measure as it is said much bakery goods is made in unhealt by

cellurs and under dangerous ecuditions

considered from a sanitary standpoint.

thibiting of any domestic animals except

cats around a bakery.

A resolution was adopted ceclaring for strict enforcement of a law to prevent the keeping open of stores of any kind on Sunday or the performance of any kind of general labor. The convention condemned the employment of children under II years of age, and desires : law They resolved to work to prevent it. for a repeal of the law demanding a military poll-tax.

A communication was read asking that the convention appoint two delegat's to attend the convention of the Western Fouration of Labor, to be held at Satt Lake on May 28. This provoked a long and animated discussion. I embers advocated sending the delegates because of the desire of the State Federation o be up with all progressive movements. Oth ers objected because they deemed t an unnecessary expouse. The Liatter was finally laid on the table.

After discussion of one or two other matters of minor importance in adjournment was taken unt I this morning at 10 oʻelock. 📊

#### A Chlengo Man.

A matter which has been discussed more or less in this city and which means considerable to many business men who are hoteprinters has been settled by President Prescott of the International Typographical union. He has appointed a manto fill the vacancy which, will occur in the superintendency of the Childs-Drexel flome on June 1 by reason of the resignution of Mr. Clark who has held that position for the past two or three years. The successful candidate for the posi-tion is Mr. John Deagon, who comes from There were many applicants Chicago! for the position, including men from Boston, Pitisburg, Washington, Denver, Chieago, Columbus, Danas, Peorla and Mr. G. C. Ash of Colorado Springs. All the candidates were highly recommended to the consideration of the board by nu nerous friends of themselves and the home, but there was but one position to be given out.

The board considered the advisability of combining the positions of superintendent and resident physician and having the work of both depart nents performed by one man, but the proposition did not meet a sufficiently hearty reception to justify such a depart ire from established eustoni.

The resident physician at the home is Dr. Beverly Tucker, who was placed in the position upon the recommendation of local typographical junior, and has held the position and performed its duties with entire satisfaction since the opening of the home.

#### Court House News.

Is it worth \$25,000 to be struck by a radroad engine? This is a question waich a miry in the district court will have an opportunity to answer in the mar future. Orm Wald is the name of the man who west through the experience of being struck by a Rio Grande engine, and not only lives to tell the story but to bring suite against the rai tool company for ied in M Iwankee this year, the cafel \$2500 damages. The out was filed in the Crowell & McParlin, attorneys for Mr. erding the convention, which will last Wald.

The complaint sets forth the fact that about a week, Chief Gathright will sart about a mile from Husted the mostle highway crosses the track of the Derver & Rio Grando Rallsvay company and alleges that on or about the 6th of ast March the plaintiff was crossing the tack she pointers will be picked up at the on the public road when he was struck convention, as officers will be present by a train. He was it rown to the ground in an unconscious condition and sust thaed as fracture of the deft teg below the We knee and his tright dem was bloken. didition to this that for some time be was anable move without suffer us great physical The complain Tax erts that the plaintiff was obliged to shend consuler this t. m. which gave the convention a cor- money for medical altendance and was menpacitatid for attending to his bibli ness. He also alleges that his mieries are permanent.

The complaint further states that all though the defendants were aware that a public highway crossed their track at that point, no warning sign il was given, offlier by blowing the whistle or by ringing the bell, of notity the public of the approach of the train.

Invision 1 of the district court adjourned sine ale vesterday morning, In the second division only two cases came before Judge Harris vesterday A undament was entered for plair tiff in, the case of Otis vs. the Austin Bluffs

Land and Water company, men proof on default. The sult was to secure judge ment for an unpaid halance due upon a promissory note. The motion for a judgment on pleadlags

in Brown et al. vs. Billes et al was die In the county cour yesterd v a uif-for divorce was filed by Lizze Clay

against Henry Clay. The plaint if a leges continuous acts of cru ity on the part of the defendant. A peculiar fact in connection with this case is that if a decree is granted it will be the third time that Clay has been divorced.

Dr. J. A. Whiting of Cripple Creek was syesterday appointed by County Julge Severy to be a member of the comity board of visitors. The luties of the board under the statutes consist in visiting the various dails, county houses and hospit ds, and the board is supposed to work in conjunction with the state board of charies and corrections.

County Judge Severy is visiting in Denver but is expected home this evening.

Deputy Clerk Nancrede had the offer of the county commissioners all to himself yesterday, as the entire board of commissioners, together with Assessor John M. Jackson and Clerk Dutcher, were spending the day in Denver in consultation with the commissioners and assessors from all other counties in the stue regarding an equalization of assessments.

County Clerk Liggett yesterday issued Beenses to marry to the following parties: George and Miss Jennie Ogden, Colorado City; George W. Sanders of Cripple Creek and Miss Emma Wills of. Goldfeld; Edward Holfan i of Dayer and Miss Mary Murnane of this city.

#### Tuesday Might Dance.

The closing avent in the Tuesday evening series of dances which have been given during the season by Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeek was held last evenlug at Durkee hall. Invitations had been sent out to a large number of society people, but owing to the unfavorable weather the attendance was rather small.

Those who were there, however, hid an njoyable time and the evening passed off pleasantly. Mr. Whitbeck s ates that the season has been a good one. The high, school series of dances on Friday nghis' will include two of three more events, and the Saturday night functions will be teld once or twice mora-

# THURSDAY MAY 5.

Miss Rosa Potthoff has returned from Cripple Creek. Mr. B. D. Angelish left last night for

Kansas City. Mr. Gambrel and family left yesterday for Frederick, Md. Mrs. James Gardner left the city yearer-

day for Utica, N. Y. The Colorado-Philad Iphia Reduction company, Tutt & Penrose and J. McK. This resolution also advocates the pro-, Ferriday have removed from the head- a Mrs. R Egs and another was owned by a track at Tunnel No. 1 at Manitou last ular monthly social meeting of the teach- one rejoices that no American lives were, their homes

The change was made yesterday and all certain The result has been that the to "drop in." C. E. Ahams left the city yesterday via

the Santa Fe for Kansas City. Mr. Whitney Newton of Pueblo was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Swigget left the city yesterday on-

Union City, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Emery and family have returned from a pleasant trip to California.

the Colorado flyer of the Rock Island, for

Mr. H. S. Hayward of the 1rm of Hund-Inyward, left yesterday for a visit to Boston. He will be absent several weeks. Mrs. J. E. Sebring, mother of Harry

Yost, died Monday morning at Minnea-

polis, Her interment will be at Washington, D. C. This morning at 9 o'clock County Assessor J. M. Jackson will speak to the senior class of the high school on the

duties of his office.

Mr. Edward Holland of Denver and Miss Many Agnes Murnane, of 419 East were united in marriage yesterday at-St. Mary's church by Father Bender. Miss Lucy Foster was the bridesmaid. The newly wedded couple after partaking of a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride departed for Salt Lake and the coast. They will be at hone after June I. in Denver where

Mr. I olland is prominent in hotel chicles. Police Officer J. H. Elliott received word last night that his wife, who is stopping with her parents at Loncoln, Neb., was rapidly growing worse, and that although the best physicians in that portion of the state lad been called, all had failed to sanity, but until recently the spells have not been of a violent nature.

Real Estate Transfers. ing May 3, reported by Henry LeB. Wills

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Many Judgments Entered. A kirke number of cases were disposed of in the second division of the district court yesterday by Judge Harris. Among the judgements entergl were the follow-Johnson against the city of Cripple Creek motion for a new trial denied and judg-

ment ditered on verifict. The case of Woodward against Weare was dispissed for failure to prosecute. Vilson Creek Consolidated Mining company vs. the Mountain Beauty Gold Mining company was disposed of by denving the motion for a new told and entering judgment on the verillet.

A new trial was dealed in the case of Chel ew vs. the Victor Banking company, and adgment was entered on the verdict A squarit was entered in the case of Keenen vs. the Currency (Mining com-pany, and the motion for a new tilal, in Cam rea ys. the Eligie Gold Minnin company, which was submitted without atgument, was denied and a judgment entered on the findings,

In the county court yesterdiv, E. S. Walp c) tered sult for divorce from I J, Wal) alleging non-support as the grounds

A lies for \$15 was tilted against the

A. Cava ma. excling times they and during "their meeting. The obsert of the meeting was to secure a more equitable method of this city has esst site for the same assessing for all counties in the state. d Mics Mamie McMillin, both of this city, and to Hehry C. Coleman and; be located there infomuch is get at in Mrs. All w Richardson, a so of tals city.

#### TERIDAY, MAY 6.

Ed. Arkell left last night for Aspen. J J. Rupp left last evening for Chicard.

Mgs. Flora E. Haines-left last evening for Denver. The city police have appeared in their aiminer helmets.

H. C. Parker left last evening for a trip to Kansas City. Mrs. Moffatt and party left the city last ;

eventor/for Chicago. Mrs. J. H. Gardiner and two children have left for Frankfort, N. Y., fet, the rommer

Mrs. J. Rettler and daugh er, Elizagot Fort Whyne, Ind., are visiting Mr and Mrs El C. Shelden, 663 North Corona street. Pl. El (Wode, manager of the El Paso)

Electric company, and E. E. Wade leave Mr. William Clark of Maniton left last evening for Philadelphia, where he will

reside p rmanently. Hamilton will leave this evening via the

Gulf road for Kansus City. Traveling Passenger Agen, P. J. Mumphrey of the Lake Shore road, with headquarters at Ransas City, was a visitor

on Railroad Row yesterday. "Dad" Grier, the popular baschall manis shaking hands with his many friends in the city. His Leadyllle stars will test their skill against Colorado col

lege this afternoon. .R. L. Osborn of the Century Cycling club of this city has been appointed on the national road records (committee of the Century Road club of America.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smi h of Forty Fort. that, are visiting in the city for a day or two. They will leave here for Denver. where Mr. Smith has large interests in eral estate and will remain for some time. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jostyp are arranging to tentur them a reception about the occasion of their golden this case is he plantiff in a divorce case woulding. Tuesday evening of next week, filed in the same court on April 6. May 10, The reception will be held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martin, 166 East Platte avenue, and all their many friends in this community are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. Edward S. Kelley, manager of the Catholie News, is proposing to widen the scope of his publication and make of he room in the Telegrap ; building and of general and local news than heretopaper will in no way be changed by the Gibson had a ticket. increased effort which wil be put fort; along other lines.

#### Horse Thief Vabled.

Charles Irwin, one of the leaders of a gang of horse thleves which has been operating in this section for the past three years, was taken before Justice Ruby last evening for prel minary exam-Irwin was bound over to the district court and in default of \$500 bond was remanded to the county after

Two years ago Sheriff Boynton had two members of the gang in custody. hac in their possession a bunch of 16 head of torses. One of the horses, belonged to sant, on the Midland road jumped the North Weber treet, will be held the res- raised for the Red Cross society. Every

gang vas to round up a bunch of horses on the range in this county and by night the track. marches take them into Kansas, or the southern part of the state, where they would be sold. Meanwhile the gang there would round up a bunch which would be brought here on the return trip.

conviction in this case. A Lost Boy.

The police were asked last evening be on the lookout for Calvin Richards, ; seven year old boy, who was sent on an errand early last evening and did not return. He lives at St. South Saliwatch. The boy's parents thad lately moved into the rouse and it, was becoming dar's when the boy left his horse. It is expected that he lost his way and could not tell anvone where he lived

an overcost and a Scotch hat without a brim'and with two ribbons on the back nothing had been seen of the boy by the police or his parents.

Important Addresses. . . That he president of Colorado college is well liked as a apeaker before various assembles is well i-videnced by the Hinerary which is before him for the trip upon which he started last evening over

He will stop at Eureka, Kansas, to give he add es on Friday evening before the state issociation of Congressional charges. From there he will go to Chigago where he will preach the anniver-Bary sermon for the Clifcago theological successfully treat her, it seems that seminary. He is a so on the programme Mrs. Ellioit is subject to attacks of int for a paper before the National Society seminars. He is a so on the programme '682 miles; geretal average of time made for a paper before the National Societys from Chicago to Deaver, 52.3 miles par of Charitles and Corrections which meets later in New York. The National Council Congregational Churches has asked him to address that fooly at their annua Real estate transfers for the week end- injecting. For several days he has been busy making flual arrangements for the great ecucational meeting at Omaha in June. Pains are practically complete and promise to make that meeting a famous one in the history of education in this S1 country,

#### Sophs Made (andy,

Professor William Stricky of Colorado \$800 College entertained as sophomore chemis-Ziry Clasics with a "county making" last

night. The two divisions of the class number 20 and the roung people crowded the laboratory from early until late and a royal. time was had. Candy of all sorts was made under the supervision of the genlatprofessor and his charming wife, who also served the cream and lemonade, which added to the pleasure of the evening. This is a part of the regular experimental work. and Professor Strichy makes it an occaston for a social good time for his students. The affair list might was one of pleas cutest he has ever given and it will long be remembered by these present.

#### Ash Chosen.

At its recting last contact Typographs ical timor. No. 82 spected Mr. G. C. Ash, one of the most beamon tamon labor the West in Pederation of Miners which meets next week at Salt Lake. Therefity countil and chamber of commerciate as keed to defeat the explore of he imponas much as he goes to endeavor to secure for Color, do Springl what would be one c) the ine t desirable institutions which the city could posses

The Miners' union low has \$10,000 raised toward the error, ned a home and arto the Printer, home as this city, and it beginner that their to a good prosper of locating the new is figurion here. The question of a sire tor the home will come up and in all probabiles be settled at the convention which mosts at Salt Lake next Moneav.

The hores for the meso macro will be Silver banie Gold Mining company by a larger in-titution in a that of the print- It is besigned to a commodate ments! 200 mm to sland will acro base at corsumed dustness at the objectant yester-election to tun of nathen that white the day and in the worry of suddition the lumines who are playedly also may monthly bills of the county forgot the append a few hours of the day at work At a form yed an it Mr. A h would be the visit to the capital. The commissioners (more offer ive worker who would be cont are of the opinion that their trip did not to Sait I, he, both; because of his mit bring the results that were expected and many relations with the labor infinites that, nothing definite will dome of the and of the full knowledge of the preds of with a hone and the oil anians' which The only other point weight a behave

Marriage licenses were issued to Dougal ; to send a show of detty; the in Pulier its Salt Lake. The equice are that it will flidence has been it work in that direction some time long the unionist of Colo rado Sara ( belov' Mr. Ash could do much toward drawfile it to the actional that the chames of sacres are corrainly strong one gla to warront an appears which will attach to such a bim.

#### Drills are Many

There were two companies of young men at work to t evening betting ready to beaond to the call of the president if he chall ashe mother call for volunteers for The Sons of Veterans met at the stone

room on Pres & Plate avenue where Brise con Bress spect to to are, and went Chronicle the maneuvitie for giver an hour under the parection of their efficets, vage, tain floron and his betterants ? There were about to men meline, and the r workis said to be exceedingly good con ideans. their mexpettence.

The volunteer reserves, tender thereonmand of M. ior Shape of t. met at the inn a ory and were put through the treffer inid after a delock. They number mails 50 men and are making sood progress in their training.

The frontie over the the of the immory forms scople, Miss S. E. Kimberly and Miss M. E. by the Volusion Reserves and others has all parties by placing the key in possessor sion of Major Spancott. He will have the right to permit the up of the hall by any company which he lock by and will be glad to throw it omin to the use of the new cavalry company on any night when or two. the reserve, are not drilling · \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_

#### News of the Courts. faithe importance was attached to court

matters discosed of yesterday. A marriage licensle was bound to David G: Stoddard of Monument and Miss Grace Smith of Foxitain. The Anacorda Gold Mining compans

way company a stilp of land 35 fort wide Lacke. across the Anaconda and Grover Cleve-, land lodes tor right of way purposes, A suft for separate maintenance was filed in the county court by Mary Shafer against Sam rel Shafer. The defendant in

#### Gibson is Found. The friencs of Thomas Gibson, who

disappeared from this city some two months ago, have discovered his whereschouts. In a letter to a friend in this elly Glison states that he got intoxicated while in Colorado City and illd not know 4t something larger than was at first in- unything until he was awakened by a tended. He has made arrangements for conductor on a Rock Island train near of the room in the Telegraph building and Goodland, Kin. He usked the conductor will in the future make more of a feature, how he got there, and was informed that the conductor could not answer the quesfore. The secturian gharacter of the tion, All the conductor knew was that

Gibson was a motorman in the employ of the Colo ado Springs Rapid Timesit company and at the time of his disappearance had quite it sum of mercy his possession. So completely had be dropped out of sight without leaving any trace behind him that his friends teared foul play and the assistance of the powas invoked. Nothing was discovination upon a charge of stealing a mule, cred and no claw was secured until his friend receiv a h letter vesterday.

#### SATULDAY, MAY 7.

Jumped the Track. Local freight number if from Floris-

quarters at 25 North Te, on street, to Mrs. Paulkner, but neither of the ladles evening at 8:20 o'clock and blocked 'rafrooms 13 and 13, 21 Paso Bank block, would swear positively although morally tie on the rood until 1:3) this morning. It is said that no one was hurt in the friends of these gentlemen, and persons, sheriff has been unable to convict any of wreck and that there was no apparent having business to transact are invited the gang up to the present time. The cause for the cars leaving the rails. The methor of operation carried on by the train was running at a moderate rale of speed and the wheels of two cars left

> One of the ears was almost entirely demolished and caused most of the troub e in clearing up the wreek. The other car was again street upon the rails and came down to this city with the train. Passenger No. 7 was hold at the station The sheriff is satisfied he can secure a he this city intil after 1:30 this morning when word vias received that the track was clear and she started on her way,

Broke the Record.

The Rocky Mountain limited, the fast mail that left Chicago at 2:39 p. m. Thursday by way ef the Rock Island toute arrived at 160 er on schedule time at 1:30 p. m. yesterd (y, breaking all previous tra n records between Chicago and Denver four hours and seven minutes. The actual funning time made wits 20 hours and 53 He were knee pants, a white shirtwalst, minutes, dedicting three hours and seven minutes' cetay on acount of railroad crossings, hot box, coaling, taking witer part. Up to an early hour this morning and offing cars, Schedu e of time nace was as follow: Chicago to Rock Island, 181 miles, aver-

age time per jour, 567 miles. Rock Islam to Des Momes, 176 m les, average time ser hour, 6; miles. Des Momes o Counch Bluffs, 143 m les, average time per hour, 56 miles. Albright to Cairbury! Iff miles, average

time per hour 12 miles. Pairbury to Phillipsburg, 128 miles, average time per jour, 47.1 miles. Phillipsburg to Goodland, 140 miles, average time per hour, 515 miles. Goodland to Denver, 197 miles, average

time per hour, 31 miles.
Distance from Chicago to Denver, 1,hour. Fastest/running time made, 84 miles per hour, in castern owa, by Engireer Hoover, englis No. 942.

The fastist previous record ever made between Chicago and Denver, which has been accomplished by regular trains, on all roads 1s 2 hours and 20 minutes Accompanying the tran, in addition to the newspaper representatives, are the following officials of the road; W. t. Allon assistant general manager,

Chicago, Ill.: John Schastlan, general passenger agent. 'hicago; Gjorge P. Wilson superintenden of motive power and equipment, Cheago, W. H. Batterson. district super numbent, Pullman Palace Car company, Chicago; W., H. Firth, gleneral agent passenger denartment. Derver, C. A. Rut ferford, general agent passenter department, Oriana, Neb.: J. A. Stewart, district passender agent. Mojnes, Frank Stewa t, superintendent dining cars Davenpout; W. J. Larkir, advertising representative Chicago; L. X. Allen, passeng) r. agen ' et Rock. Islane Moline and D. venport, Devenport, Newspaper opensentatives are: Ch-

ago=Tribane, W. L. La king Associate 1 Press (R. S. McParland, Times-Herald, W. B. Hunter, Inter Ocian, Marc Revnolds Dispate i, John J. Eckels; Chronqie, Charles J., Hough, Journal, Frink Putnam, Rocc d' B. C. McCutcheon. Johet News J. H. Perris, Republican, Mr. Browster.

Moline Dispatch, P. S. McGlynn, workers of Colorado Springe, as its choice; Rock Fland Argos, H. P. Simpson; for a delegate to go to the convention of Union, Wal er Johnson; Republican, In-

Devenport - Privamon . J. E. Calking Leader S W. Scarl Time, E. B. Brady. Des Mome, Capital John Biar; Regis-ter, H. J. Phyning, News, Jud Welliver; Azader Al-Möne. Colmell, Platt Nonpepell, A. W. Breck-125-1-11. Omaha-Bee C. S. Young: World-Per-

Ald, E. T. To L.

Lincoln -Pes., W. F. Schwind, Jone; a.,
Al Bixby, Cel. L. Austin. Penyet News, Jame McCarthy: 104, ing trong demonstrations of its curative pathean W.F. Van Blircom, Jr., Tames, power, and the time will come in the near Fred Shares. Fred Shorey Colorado Sorings - Tel graph, C. S.

Sprague, Guzere, P. D. Wilson

To the Royal Gorge. The magnific at new " books Mount on their practice, for so few understand it familied" of the Rock I and to id which and have such an erroneous idea of what ide the pre-one we true from Cline, go eithe like, that the least mention of the Colorado capit (vesterday, will be on X- over them. Industry at the Rie Grande depot in this its tailing such about I will visit he criminal to produce criminal results. Retal Coted and come of the points of appears in the cars today.

The test to the trip in the mountains will be made at 9 oclory and the train complaints sick headache, partial path ywill atome in the city again at 2.20. and they will be taken through the Gar-disorders, that I can wouch for has seen den of the Gall and to Maniton. They must before my very eyes." will be so the terry tought for Chicago, rot returning to longer, The men report that they have had .

bit outured by the relieved company to make the occasion one to be pleas antly remembered in a yre particular, The Rock Island specify above referred to will remote on the tracks at the Rio Grande at the and be upon to inspection

gleries. Tip and that to stone has been

off day today. The trip to the Royal Gorge will a made may the Grande special turned of hy My S. K. Hooper, Janse Mas Come.

#### A sologram yas received he the city ve terday asking what would be the pleaare of the ct. with regard to having

compart at the opera bouse on May IS. Isaye, the world removed violing, a reother edebrated telent. The company would include beside Isaye, Gerard, the vicincellist, and Sobrino, whose masterly performances in the plane hard been beind before by Col-

The great inusicions are en route been settled to the entire patisfaction of some settled to the entir They play in Jenver the 17th and have intimated that hey might be induced to give a concert here while they are prop-The matter will be so tled within a com-

> Mr. O. H. M. mning will have this mornnig for Topek, , Kan,

J. E. Rame y will leave today for chusiness trip o Kansas C'ty, William H. Scudder haves the city this morning for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz, The Anatolyda Gold Mining compans. Mr. and Miss Ip P. Gravatt left the him decided () the Mulland Terminal Ralls city yesterday via the Mulland for Salt

W. S. Evany expects to leave this morn-

"Ing for a tro to Aspen. Mr. W. In-

Lyle will go to Glenwood Springs,

John K. Me owan, general agent of the Chicago, Grea Western railroad, was a Alsitor on Rayroad Row vesterday. City Clera bouris left lest night via the Rock Island for New Orleans to attend the annual mosting of the B. P. O. E. The monthly report of City Physician Hutchings for April shows a gratifying state of sanitary conditions in the city.

Mrs. Mason Davidge left on the Rock

Island last night for New York. She was

accompanied by Mrs. Smith of Philade -

whia. Mr. O. P. Updegraff returned yesterday from Topeka, where he has been on bus - like y to be heard from at any moment, ness relating to the spring race mech at Roswell.

Mr. George Jernard and a party of six friends left be city last evening for Elkton, where they will spend a few days looking over the properties. A building permit was issued yesterday

to Kittle M. larbaugh for the erection

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Bildges, 319 Sourt Wahsatch avenue, are at home from a protracted so ourn in the east. absent, Mr 3 ridges superintended tre ambheation of a volume of his poems On next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at

ers in all departments and officers of the First Presbyterian Sabbath school. Mayor Irvine yesterday appointed his committee to confer and co-operate with a committee from the chamber of commerce in endeavoring to secure for this city the union miners' home. The councicommittee are Messrs! St. John, Jones

and Rouse. Dr. James B. Gibsen, who went to Glenwood Springs last Sunday, returned to the city this morning. tor's many friends here will be gratified to know that his healti, has been greatly improved by his few days' visit to the Spr ngs, and he returns home fully rei eup grated.

John A. McKay of the Ancient Order of Poresters, belonging to Court 8.141 of Colorado Springs, left yesterday for Oaklane, Cal. He is the delegate of the locacourt to the eight blengial convention of the Subsidiary High Court, Angient Order of foresters, of the Pacific jurisdiction, He was escorted to the station by the members of the local court.

#### MONDAY, MAY 9.

A Synopsis, of Hypnosism. A Gazette reporter asked Professor Laska if it does not require a strong will power on the part of the operator to hypnotise or put a subject to sleep. "Not at all; no need of compressed lips, fiere or determined expression; but a calm serenity of mind is required, and the key of success' is self-confidence in the

mine of the operator. | | "As to the different stages of hypnosis, the bree important ones are mental, or somnambulistic, lethargic and cataleptic. The lethargic state is the only stage of hyprotism where the subject knows nothing of what is going on about him, and itresembles natural sleep. But in the mental, or cataloptic, state the subject hears what is going on, but is unmindful of all sounds, except the suggestions the hypnotist makes. "I've greatest stumbling block to the world is that in hypnotism man proves that he has an inner naturagor a dou-

ble mind. Man in his natural concition sees all things of the natural world with his hye senses, and above all things be is cripable of reasoning by all methods. "But not so when he is hypnotised, Ther his body is asleep and his inner nature perceives nothing but what is suggested to him by the operator; as he is keerly alive through mis instuition and can, perform its highest functions wien: the inter self is asleen. In this state I mak a subject see what I suggest, make him feel hot or cold, cause him to becom- paralytic or catalentic, make him forget his name, etc. So that proves that the inner nature has control over the sons mons and functions of the body; and It meepts without much hesitation every statement made to it, no matter how contrar's it would be to the fadividual in as normal condition, as the inner nature is incapable of inductive or deductive reasoning.

Let me explain the mesmerists methods. They commence by making mass is from the head downward, gazing into the subjects' eyes and concentrating their minds by the work, in hand and strongly willing the subject to sleep. And a great many mesmerists/still, believe that there is a flind, or aureir, that passes from brain to brain. While in hypnotiem I have the subject watch some bright object and then do the suggestings making a few passes. I beheve in making passes, for it assists the operator. The strongest tulng is thus. With all the benefit that hypnotism is to hum no ity, to affleviate suftering of all kinds

that so few of the medical "profession have seemed to recognize its worth. schools at Porls, New York, Chicago and San Francisco, not mentioning offer large entire in the United States, are make power, and the time will come in the near' turn when all the practicing physicians' will use it. "Quite a number of well-known physicians are good hypnotists, Iu. keep it quiet, for the reason it would her

to thencer in 24 hours, arriving at in word hypnotism would bring a shudeer "At the same time there is little to feet city shift to look the morning and for from the operator, as it all depends up in while fatter 5 to the afternoon. The the subject. When morehry is developed trun arrived in the cive from Din or in a subject, he has nothing to fear from of \$ 30 this in trang, are the newspaper, the operator, as the subject must be \$

"What diseases are guied by hyprotism?" "It som inia, maralgia, dyspepsid. rotereco, morphine and liquor haters, critices will be awareng the vertice hem fittinge of they lungs and all nervent

#### ctacl before my very eyes." A Surfeit of Vugs. With the close advent of spring; the

gente hobo, scens to be on the increas

beer literally alive with them the past lew days, and although the police have mad frequent incursions yet the ubiquitons ving is still in evidence to an exterms degrees Sa unday night Officers Agard, Sixt cult Rod ley threw out their drag nets in the D and R. G. yards and succeeded in lane ing a half dozen members of the nom the frat rmtv. Frank Fourth, C. E. Baker. -, Williams, -! Alberton, George Kassimer and Mark Folcy were the names giv-

different starles of woe, but they were as thigh looking a set as have ever been seen at the city fall. Early yesterday morning Frank Brown. M. Di Haven and L. A. Baughman were arrested in the D & R . G. yardschy O's fleers Agard, Elhott and Everbiet, These men were added to the quota already be-

en by the precious sextetle when searched

at the station house. The men all old

him the bars and the city gail was com-The police have made extra efforts to rid he city of the terrible pest of vagahours and worthless characters who frequently come to the city, but all offorts' the guests at the Mamo. are unavailing, as the city jail is too small and madequate to hold the darge' number which could be easily gathered? in. Probably more beggars have appeared in the city in the past few weeks than have been seen in years. The nulsance has grown to be intolerable, but rem dy seems to lie in a new city jult. sufficiently large for the meds of a city of the size of Colorado Springs. Judge Owen will have a busy day with the vags today. They wit probably be

#### teners on the streets. To Honor Dewey. The announcement in yesterday's Ga-

zetto that certain crtizens were endeavoring to raise a subscription to cover the cost of a good celebration in honor of the battle of Manila caught the eye of certain other people who are caising a functo aid the relief work of he Red Cross society in Cuba. The lathes of the G. A. R. suggest that, these citizens who wish to haave a delebia ion, change their purpose and give

their money to the Red Cross fund. They state that they are as much pleased any me over Dewey's wonderful achievemert, but that with other engagements it might not be out of place to wait until more could be included, or avoid the binbur assment of having to hold a joyful Creek last night and are a, the Alamo, den onstration marred by news of not so plersing a nature.

They have framed a communication to the people in the following terms:

. Dar Sir:-The Daughters of the Ameri-

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of a frame et tage on El Paso street lecan Revolution note in this morning's (ween Boulder and Platte. The cost wall ssue of your paper that there is a cesire among our citizens to in some manner celebrate the great victory achieved ask those patriotic persons through the month. columns of your paper if they will.

The Royal in the highest grade baking sewder known. Actual tests show it goes one thirt further than any o her brane.



lost, and we hope that every one notes, that Commodore Dewey refrained from shelling Manila because of the great loss of life sure to follow. While at the same time he is caring for wounded Span-

BOYAL BANIES FOWDER CO. NEW YORK

Hoping that this appeal will meet with the approval of those citizens who wish to show their grutitude for victory, but who have not thought how much more good the money will do expended for the relief of starvation and suffering than in the firing of cannon. We add that Mrs. Et ger T. Ensign, 1109 nort i Nevada Avecauc is the treasurer of the fund being raised by the D. A. R. to assist the Red Cross society, to whom any contributions may be forwarded. Frate nally, yours, Edzabeth-Cass Goddard,

Regent, Z. P. Chapter, D. A. R., and many others.

Colorado Springs May &

's Will Go Elsew tere. Colorado Springs' chamber of commerce is not in financial condition to send a delegate to the 20 ivention of the Western Federation of mirers which meets in Salt Lake City today. Consequently the home for union miners for which the unions have raised \$130,000 in cash will be lost to Colorado Springs by default. These are the facts in the base and a prominent member of the thamber of commerce said that the whole body of cit zens might as well be apprised of it.

The city courci was asked to co-operate with the chamber of commerce in sending two delegates and the committee of alderment consented to the city's defraying half the expenses, Mr. G. C. Ash was suggested by the local typographical union as one of the delegates. The chamber of commerce asked Mr. J. K. "You ask if I do my work by mesmers" Vanatta to go us the other and he consented to give the necessary time. The executive committee of the chamber directed its chairman to send these two gentlemen. There the proposition ran up against a snag.

There were no available funds. The chairman could have furn shed the necessary money to meet the part which the chamber was to pay but in the light of the support which the rank and file of Colorado Springs business men are giving the chamber, according to its books, he was not willing to take his chances on getting his money back, He states that there are a large num-

ber of supposedly good business men who have agreed to pay certain amounts toward the maintenance of the chamber who when asked to meet their obligation, refuse absolutely, deny-making the agreement, or but off the matter indefinitely and that as a result the chamber has no working fund and is not in a position to-ayad the city of the possible chance of securing this valuable institution of the miners or anything else that may present, Itself as suddenly as this has done Several telegrams will be sent to the Salt Lake convention and possibly a proposition for furnishing the home a site will be made these steps looking toward a postpopement of lefinite action by the convention, until Colorado Springs can price her jadvantages more clearly

# AUXILIARY TO COMPANY M.

Y. M. C. A. Members Wi I Remember the Boys of Company M. A number of the members of the Y. M. C. A, have formed an auxiliary to company M., First Regiment Colbrado Volunteers U. S. A., for the purpose of kieping the boys at the front into med of home matters and assuring them of the good will of their fret ds in Colorado Springs. The following constitution has been ad-

opted: We, the members of the Young Men's Christian association of Colorado Springs. Calo, do bind birsches to comply with m Color ido Springs, Railread yards have the letter and spirit of the following constilution. Article L. Phis organization, shall be known as the Auxiliary of the Young

Mon's Christian association of Colorado Springs, Colo., to company V., First, wegiment, Colorada Yoluntedrs, Infantry: U. Article 2 -The object of the Auxiliary shall be to keep a corrected roll of the company to ferward a weekly letter and comes of the dudy papers of Colorado Springs, to take up a mon by collection soheit donations sultable for camp life, perform any other duty relative to the comfokt of army life and to keep them'

informed of the good will and prayers

of the young men of Colerado Springs.

Committee-Mases T. Halb, Chairman: William G. Shapcott, free surer; A. A. Blackman, secreti ry. William: Greenbury of Penver, is at

the Alta Vista. Scott Ashton and W. S. Sexton of Victor, are at the Alamo. "J. H. Waterman of Detrot, is among

Ars. M. H. Ikiwards of San Francisco,

Mrs. F. K. Becker and Miss Nellie K. Becker, of Denver, are at the Alamo, -Leonard E. Cart's, of this city has again raken up his residence at the Antiers. The college baseball team will play the

Cal., is registered at the Aprilers. .

nesday. Sylvester G. Williams of Denver, is down for a few days and is at the fined and toreed to work out their sen- Anthers." F. J. Arkins, editor of the Cripple Creek Times, was in the city for a few hours

Denver Gulf team in this city next Wed-

vesterosy. J. McLachlan manager of the Manitou Park hotel, is at the Alta Vista for a day or two.

Dr. Wright has removed his office from Bank block to rooms 1, 2 and 2, Hagerman block. . Miss Beatrice Young of Denver is visiting the Misses Nichols, at the Clift

nouse in Manitou. Mr. Will Clark of Mandou, left for Philadelphia a few weeks ago, and will reside in that city permanently. Mrs. Harriett's fodgman and L. W. Fodgman of Red Wing, Minn., are spend-

ing a few days at the Alta Vista.

Thompson came down from Cripp a Mr. and Mrs. L. O. dePourtiles of Florssant, came down to the Springs Saturlav and are stopping at the Alta Vista. Mrs. Morgan Edgar, George E. Haigler and J. Emerson Smith were among

C. F. Byant, L. F. Yates and C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Whipp and daughtar, of Cripple Creek, were in the city. by Commodore Dewey. Now, as a so- vesterday for a few hours on route to clety and as individuals we beg leave to the east where they will spend about a A few of the newspaper representatives

yesterday's Denver arrivals at the Alta Vista,

not make their celebration in the form, who came out on the special Rock Island the home of Ir. H. H. Seldomindge, of of a money affering to the fund being train from Chicago, remained over in the e ty yestere and left last night for

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#### WAR AND PEACE.

Whether war between civilized nations will ever be entirely abolished seems somewhat doubtful, but the appeal to arms is likely to become Jess and less frequent. Modern warfare is a very expensive luxury and only wealthy nations can afford to induge in it; a single discharge of a 13-inch gan costs \$500, and a torpedo is worth \$1,000. The use of high explosives with their tremendous destructiveness of property and human life will also excet a detterent influence on needless wars, while the development of closer social and commerical ties between civilized nations will make war more and more abhorrent to enlightened public opinion. These three considerations of expense,

destructiveness and better acquainfance will do more to discourage war and promore arbitration than the efforts of all the peace societies ever organized. This is a selfish wor'd and arguments which appeato self-interest will do more to preserve peace than volume, of arguments for brotherly love and Christian charity. Peace will prevail more from dread of war than from love of peace; it will rest on the power to entorce at. Therefore, we do not look for the disarmament of nations, but rather for ancinereass of the means of offense and defense, especially of the pavies of the world. From this point of view an Anglo-Saxon alliance would be a tremendour power for preserving the world's speace. The union of two zedat hattons like Britain and Amcriea, with their enormous resources in mee and money, in industrial and productive power, would more than match any possible combination against them." While such a urion might create some international bealousy and ill-feeling, is would inspire a Very wholesome respect and a dread of the consequences if interfered with. The time may come liv some future millenium when love will prevail among nations, but in the present era power of offens, and defense, is the best guerantes of price. Little wars with burbarous tribes on the tempes of civili- he would earn the praise of his country dook little audition of been burn time as they are all subdued or brought · under the presectorate of a civilized power, they grizmate in a self-comblence Their end is but a question of time. Wars of teleflior against a mother country will also become of tess frequency, as colontal policy beforees more and more ensurprised at a Spanish volony, revolting Canada or Australia, their welfare dould i independence than they now emov.

; with Spain over, Cuba could have been long the war will last. From t as it it, with its mingling of reason, emo- portunity of renewing the appeal to the and become less and less common. Event-

#### NEW YORK'S SEVENTH REGIMENT.

tinal victory over war,

of Germany would think twice before of the American nation. facing such martial ardor, such thirst the call came in '61 they volunteered with hilarating to the actional spirit than a Scripture would be the last qualification ful ranks, and when the cruel war was military success, and nothing is more expected in a Spanish statesman.

mand of men who had been their employes' found. in civil life. They had no coubt as to . At the beginning of the outbreak of the

was felt to be wise to have ready a body soldiery, who wen, into an annual encampment and received advice and trainthis from regular officers. The whole object of the organization was to have a body of nighting men ready for actual warfline. They were supposed to be waiting hungrily for such an opportunity to arise, and most of them were. The president called for 25,000 men and rereived 500,000 responses, but among this half million of volunteers we look in vain for the members of the historic Seventh regiment of New York. Or receipt of he call, they retired to their uxurious armory. It their fragrant- lavanas-and voted, to stay at home. They were willing ito fight under certain conditions of their own making. If the presiden, would do so and so; if there was no danger and to discomfort, if they could be separated from their rocial inferiors, all they could dictate terms to their commander-itchief, the president of the United States, then they were ready to tolunt er.

It is well that the country knows just where the Seventh resiment stands, just what failures he real coldieds they would be. The country has no use for men who fight with their mouths instead of with mun kets, who had their wearons with "ifs" instead of with bullete; what five volters of conditions a the president instead of shots at the enemy. The true soldier is ready to serve his country under any and all equittions, he knows that the teal business of the soldier is to fight, not to parade and we, r i the uniform for duty well dene.

It is no wonder that a tickful of white feathers was matterft on the stept of vient prestige is gone and the ext time hisses than shurrahs, more tot en eggs than applause. It is said to think that a regiment, which was once made up hightened. The more intelligent a colony of initiary duder. As Governor Black reisgand the more libral its government, marked, "Better not wear an c aulet in the stronger the moral bond, which united time of peace, which you are anvilling to wear in time of war."

The duration of war with Spidn will. hardly be advanced by a more complete, depend a good deal on whether the Spanish hopes of foreign intervention are real-In any abstract discussion of war and ized. The defeat in the Philippues was peace, the latter would surely have the conclusive of a great many ith ngs. It best of it. It is somewhat anomalous that settled the question of Spanish surremacy in a battle of arguments peace, carries in the eastern sees, it settled the ejection? the heaviest guns and bres the strongest of whether American suips on the Pacific broadsides, and is bound to prevail. But and American scaports along the Pacific th an actual contest between the two the coast were safe from Spanish actack; it decision does not always rest upon reason; settled the question of waether the Spanhuman stature, national passion and emo- lards were the superior or, the inferiors tion come in to decide the issue, as we of the Americans in fighting qualities, have lately seen. If our disagreement but it did not settle the question of how settled by an appeal to reason, there beginning Spain has in lined to the hopes would have been no war; but the destruct of receiving substantial support from tion of the Maine brought in an element of some one of the European powers and at indignation and tevenge which allowed every opportunity the cry for science is of no other decision than a resort to repeated with nove, or less emphasis. grms. As long as human nature remains The defeat at Manilla was a good opand rumous of wars, but with the prog- good authority that some of the howers ress of civilization war should eventually are anxious to step in and to settle the be considered a barbarous and useless Cuban question, act in the interests of the method of settling international disputes. Cubans nor according to the withes of the Americans, but advording to what later report states the truth with Angloown policy in the matter.

On the other hand we are old upon equally good authority that the powers Among the leading attractions of the cannot agree upon any ground to be metropolis of the western hemisphere, taken, and that any one of the powers is rivaling the Brooklyn bridge, the statue hardly able to bring its people to a subof Liberty or even the Wa dorf-Astoria, stantial agreement upon the matter while has been the Seventh regiment of the a concert of all the powers is atterly out national guard. To see these young men of the question. It seems to us that the of supposed grit and actual mascle come latter is much the more likely to be true. swinging down Broadway with chests but whichever is true, the American out, stomachs in and shoulders square, people will insist that they shall not be keeping step to martial airs has been treated, as were the insurgents in Crete pride and the shopgirl thrill with de- dictated to by the concert of Europe re-Light; a sight which made the onlookers, garding a matter which is purely one of feel that when war, actual war, came to American concern, and even if the powthis country, there was one body of men crs should agree in formulating a policy, who would rush to the front and fight it is unlikely to the last degree that they tto the death. The youthful New Yorker would attempt to carry it out by a rmed imagined that even the veteran legions forces against the courageous resistance

#### THE OBJECT OF WAR.

fied in the immortal Seventh. In a long There is considerable danger that the and honorable military history this regi- American people may be led by their vicment has acquired a reputation for tories in the Philippine islands and elsepatriotism and courage second to no oth- where to carry the war further than was er militia regiment in the country. When at first intendee. Nothing is more ex- Spanish cortes. But the ability to quote

over they returned home, eaving many dangerous. Alexander, it will be rememof their comrades in soldie's graves, on bered, wept because there were no more southern by tle-fields. Like the other worlds to conquer, and since his time rich and well-born young men of that as well as before, the taste of battle is day they shouldered their muskets and, one which leads men to constantly greatserved as privates, often under the com-; er successes, and the end has never been

their duty; they wasted no time in dis- trouble with Shain, the American people cussion; they made no conditions; the took high mora grounds. They declared country called them and they went. That with all possible solemnity that they was the glorious inheritance of the pres- would not enter the contest in any spirit ent Seventh regiment that was the noble of vindict veness against the Spairsh na- Victory at Manila has Given Confireputation they were supposed to live up 'tion, nor with any desire for the conto. They had become members of the quest of the island of Cuba. They assertnational guard of the state of New York. ea that they were moved only by consid-The country had encouraged the forma- erations of humanity and civilization to tion of this body of will is to supply us put an end to Spanish misrule and opwith the nucleus of an army of volun- pression in the unhappy islands. These

teers in case if a war the emergency. It declarations should not be lost sight of. The minute that the task which was of men with some practical military thus outlined is accomplished, American training and experience who could pass excuse for war yeases and peace becomes quickly from civil into mil tary life in case and only something to be ardently decrease of a call to a ms; who could rapidly dessired, but an imperative duty thiding velop into serviceable soldlers, and move upon the nation with the highest mogiling to the support of the regular army be force. Americans should not lose slight ready to repe any threatened invasion, of the fact that they have little to gain Nearly every state took up and encour- in the present contest. The rewards of aged this movement they emisted, are victory will be scanty and the inited ganized and equipped this body of extizen States will gain credit among the civilized nations of the vorld and admiration from all true-hearted men everywhere in proportion as the results show the sincerny of her disinterested utterances at the outbreak of the war. A great deal of credit has been gained by the thorough an Usucconstul manner to which her military onerations have been carried on but the highest considerations of honor demand that the war shall not only be brought to a prompt conclusion, but that the cettlement shall be made in such a way as to leave no stain upon the hands which have carried the sword of justice in the nterests of humanity.

#### STIMULUS TO PATRIOTISM.

Viewed from the broad standpoint of national life and national activities the war has its beneficial teatures i the eyes of most of the continent? mercial propie, a people of chormon industrial entertible and great business and rtakings. To them our national ileals do not such to have morressed in

In a very large measure the criticism war. is a true one. The expiritance of our na onal youth and the ambigon, we may forget that there are national feelings and popular idea's far above the co-called practical side of life. Rapid commercial Sen abllition.

wiy highest and best feelings in us, and makes us realize that commerce should be simply a means to a higher plane of thought and action, has a value on our the D laware works, plate mills are national hopes and ideals. We are now airrounded by signs of patriotism, our bleiod tingles at the sound of our national airs, and, in a sense, the enculation in our national veint is becoming less sluggish and more algorous. The mertial spirit has tain dormant for over a gencritica. The sheat of a roldler new fifts us with a sense of that higher feeling which we call patriotism. We hear that TINTERVENTION OF THE POWERS. Theodore Roosevelt is organizing a troop clates valor and coprit that is the result

> age and bravery The war will have its bade affects and serious conrequences; but it will also be productive of a feeling of national pride and a re-invigoration of bush patriotic

#### TWENTY ADUTES FOR LUNCH.

Not one of all the tribe of railway porters who ever shouled "Twenty minutes breakfast!" into the rear door of a Pullman sleeping car ever expected that cry should be repeated on the deck of a warship in action. But that is what seems to have actually happened in the record-breaking battle of Manila. At the time the fight was the hottest, when the Spanish ships were yet undestroyed and the batteries on shore were still alive, the American ships ceased firing and withdrew. The first reports had it that I was for the purpose of repairing the ships, to wounded from the American ships. The Saxon frankness-it was to give the men a chance to get; something to eat

So a new war cry has been added to American history, and alongside of Lawrende's "Don't give up the ship!" and Perry's "We have met the enemy and they are ours!" will live Dewey's "Twenty minutes for breakfast!"

It is a great commander, a commander of very much niote than old nary ability who in the midst of a great naval combut whose issue was still underided, could considerations. But history has no record of such a battle as that of Manila, and no record of a commander who stopped in the middle of a battle to get breakfast. today are smaller than they have The two facts are not unconnected

In their fight against open gambling the sherift and district attorney ought to re-

apt than that which was produced in the

GENERALICONS TICH MORCHES

dence to Expectations that the Not Last Long-Indusfrom This Conviction and from Heavy Soverament Or-

New York, May 6, eR. G. Dun & Co.'s weed by review of trade will say tomor-

A state of war was so greatly dreaded by those who have seen nothing like it for note than 30 years that its coming has him t much be a than its apprehension. Expectally since the victory at Manila, which indicated the superiority of the Ame man navy, gun for gun, expectation, that the war will not last long have inlitericed all markets and stocks have have advanced.

#### Material Improvement.

Thy general condition of business has materially improved. One day's work with the corresponding week hist year: by the officers and men at Manita has gives many days' work to thousands of prope of whom they knew nothing, and has placed all American, industries and inter sts or, a stronger footing for any concervable future.

The fact that gold is now used almost exclusively between the treasury and dearing house indicates the entire freed in Iron apply bension about the curtency or implies or dit.

Sensational Rise in Wheat. The most sensational of all charge and the most practically important change is the tise in wheat discouts during one day's session, 292 cents from Tuesday to Thin day night and 25th cents for the week throwing into the shade all past advances and all expectations, though a react on of the cents naturally followed on Fild, y Western to copts, after averaging less than 2,500,000 inshirts per week for tour nonths, have sucherly fisen to more than 3,500,000 but hels. Exports have not been thecked by higher prives as yet, but have scanned them amounting for the wek to 2004.89 bushels, flour preluded, agam st. 1,798 haz \_ bashol. ports fact gear and swists bushels from Pacitic port The remarkable tree on Phuriday was largely due to the removal of du is by France and to the profiletion of exports by Russia, howing the expriordin av needs abroad, to that the of 250, cents for the week it not without. proportionate ratio with our industrial exems. Coin half it or advange correspondingly though the axion street were some from he held, against 2,275 off but hole last

Stimulus to Industries. Indicates have received a wonderful stimulus from the conviction that hose urally possess efter tends to make it will be the will not be tome and from heavy Sovephinent fricht. Begebe great fe mand for deel gitter and other nonproducts and ammunition, the recomment has reduced grances varie of wood oboth a factor blank on the committee growth, in short, is apt to minimize the cotton goods and are et quantities of protrue significance of our higher national M tone and other applies and meanwhile viting confidence has multiplied other co demans. It is not due to domestic con-Minns that order troin the Bussian einment for two black it dips have been taken by the Cramps, and orders for rads from loxico hay liven a good start to result Colorado works. Pour los merchant ships have been ordered from rouded, and I the same time one ... tib ishment for in the interior to ladding on a foreign order for according while er and and works continue to presign lathe o dets and demands for agricultural umplements and fencing go beyond the ability of work in some cases, !

`Textile Orders. Texti e establichments have been recelving latzer orders within the past low day. outside those from the government, so that the stoppage or teduction in time of four woolen mills early in the work may have doon promitting whatever opposes in the prees of staple cloths or dres agoods, and the brax's abetion sale or elips to was eminently succoorful in cleding off at full times in accilinglation mising from advance in peleck ast January which was not supparted by demand. Wool has 'do timed about half a cout a pound. Pring cloths have again made a new regard, 1 mecentbur a better market is seen the other եստենությարությունը Failures for the week have been 238 in the United States, against 221 lest year, and D'in Can the against % last year.

#### BRADSTOEETIS.

#### Unmistakable Signs of Inprovement in the General Business . Situation.

New York, May 6, -Bradetreets tomor-

16W WIII . ay; Evidences accumulate that the corner has tinelly been turned in the trade situation, and the circumstances which have been regarded as disqueeting have given way to more elegand conditions or are beginning to be recognized in a timer and more reasonable light. While it is claimed, and perhaps with justice in many cases, that the changes yet noted are largely semimental and little that tangible is to be elted in the direction of improvement, it is not to be forgotten. that the duliness and even depression ruling or some time past was himwise largely sentimental and it is now beginning to be admitted by nany, had even less of a basis to rast upon than to place new serse of national strength and ener-FY Seems unonestionably to have developed sincl the news of the American vie- the war, tery at Monila and the business community generally, with tew exceptions would appear to have come to the conclusion that the possible effects of the present war have been already discounted.

Favorable Features. Among the more tavorable features of the week have been the shightly carrier tone in the money market and a little more disposition on the part of immeral institutions to accommodate legitimate demands of trade. Another has been the general foreign recegnition of the criffeal position of wheat duties, notably in Italy, France and Spain and 18 flected in advances proportionate to the import duties reduction in those countiles. Those countries, both at the seaboard and at the interior, have broken all records for many years, while the eagerness of foreign buyers to take hold at the advances rurnishes tegrimony to the fact that the present wheat cor fer is not due entirely to the fear of interruption in supplies, nor yet to the succ scrut projection of a wheat corner, but to a onsiderable extent to toreign recognition. of the fact that the world's wheat stocks for many years past, and that come time must yet clapse before the admittedly good world's wheat erop prospects fine expression in new supplies.

Of considerable importance in the diceive the cordial support of all good citi- rection of actually stimulating business in some lines are the large orders received for equipment and supplies of all sorts No Scriptural quotation was ever more cotton and woolen goods, shoes, projectiles and ammunition of various so ts. Business failures are slightly smaller this week, aggregate for the week for the United States 210 against 215 last

Bradstreet's Financial Review. New York, May 6.-Bradstreet's financial review will say tomorrow:

ture of which was the renewed purchas-Cormerc's Simples Week'y on Saturday, when under professional leadership the market showed considerable strength; and on Monday when the news of Commodore Dewey's victory at Manda was received there was an inclux of having, both for long and short accoun's. The movement was recked on Tues ldy, more by the fact that the next day was a holiday, than by the absence of firther information from Manila or the lack of evidence to substantiate the belief that Spain had accepted the lesson of her defeat and was willing to and the war. On Tuesday, however, London contributed to a renewal of the ing Ry taking, a round amoun of stocks while the local shorts covered to such an extern that the borrowing demand for stocks for delivery was materially reduced and commission houses in rost cases reported a decided accession to outside buying throughout the list, the only tingible reason, apart from the growing bethat Spain is clearly outnatched by our navy, being the evidence that her interna political and financial troubles r nder a further struggle on her part alsoattely honeless.

The fall of Spanish fours to below 30, rise of the gold premium in Madrid from 66 to 111 and the run on the bank of Spilin and other institutions were considered a justiff; ation of this view.

#### Bank Clearings,

New York, May 6 -The following table, compled by Bradstreet, shows the bank cleath'ss at the principal cities for the week noing May 5, with the percent, ge of the case, and decrease as compared

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Baltipsore	18,547,861	18.4	
San F meisco	19,610,417	13.4	
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New Orleans	6,415,072	5.7	
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Denver	2,730,691	26.9	2 2

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#### EASTERN MARKETS.

New York Money Market. New York May L-Money on stendy at 2 per cent-

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#### N. Y. C. lists ...116 do dfd...... 5 The Lordon Market. New York, May 73-The Evening Post's

London mancial cablegram says The stock markets here were idle and dull today. The only feature was the payment of the Chinese indemnity to Ja ean of \$12,000,000, \$1,000,000 in Berlin and Cli coss's at the bank of England, this be ing the largest cheek ever drawn. The money matrket was less affected than had Sennte Committee on Finance Are been expected.

Aigentines were good on the fell of five oints in the gold premium, which is connected with the rise in wheat. American were lifeless. Spanish fours were flat, although exchange was steadier.

New York Stock Market. New York, May 7. - Stock brokers had a buck two homs during the short session of the exchange theay, and there were no intervals of idleness. The market was active throughout and the keenness of the stroks garbered force as the session progressed uptil it had become very like : sciamble towards the close. Occasional offerings by operators contest to take very substantial profits were swallowed up with almost no effect in prices. The element of apprehension which hed caused the reaction at the close yesterday was cleared up. The release of the Lafayette climinated the fear of a complication with France over her seizure. The reported announcement of the arrival of he Mc-Calloch by Hong Kong with dispatches from Admiral Dewey relieved the natural from Admiral Dewey relieved the natural for the issue of bonds necessary. He up as hers that was beginning to be felt; said no estimate had been rade of the over the prolonged delay in receiving official advices from him. There wes some hesitancy in the trading until an official confirmation, had been received Washington of the good news at Manifa The completeness of the victory and the almost entire exemption from damage of unmistekable agas of improvement. A , the United States forces emphasized, the Of those two departments for the purnow important bearing of the event upon pose of getting their ideas. the pre pects for speedy termination of

> The depression of some American securities in London before the opening here was ignored and the advance in prices was inaugurated from the opening strong intinations coming from official circles in Washington that important news is expected from Admiral S; mpson by Sunday and reports that the Spanish fleet had been sighted off the French West Indies, aroused an expectation that the hast step toward the destruction of Spain's naval force in the Atlantic was near, at hand and could safely be discounted in the market. The continued excitement and advancing prices in wheat gave added strength to the stocks of rail. running through the when bett The bank statement was also interpreted as distinctly favorable.

The animation and strength of the stock market during the week has been in strong contrast to the lethorgy of the early part of the week. Professional andrators and in a large supply of speculative stock; on Friday and Saturday of last week in anticuation of good news from Commodore Dewey in the early part of this week. It is not unusual to see prices of stocks react upon the actual occurrence of an event which has thus been discounted, selling to realize profits. But the profes sional operators who took their notits on Monday and Tuescay on the news, of Doney's victory falled entirely to esti mate the force and far-reaching results of that event. There heavy realizing sales were easily absorped by the large outside demand for stocks and instead of reacfor military use, notably in the lines of tion following the upward rush of priges throne, at the too level of the week with from 2 to 11 points gain, some of the specialities exceed even that. The bond market has fully shared in the

activity and strength of the stock market and prices are higher all around.

United States new 4s have and vanced 3% per cent., old 4s registered 14 per cent.; coupon 114 per cent.; old 4s coupon 1 Last week's extreme duliness has g ven per cent., and the 5s registered. 1. per cent place to an active speculation, the 'ca-

in the bid Brice.

Atchison ...... 1214 St. L. and S. F 634 Can. Southern ... 50% S .. P. and O .... 75 Cent. Pac. .... 72 do pfd.......150-Ches. and O.... 214 St. P. M. M......132 C. and Alton....J58 So. Railway..... 858 C. B. and Q..... 98 do pfc .... C. and E. I .... 50 Tex. and P .... 111/8 C. C. C. StL .... 39% Union Pacific .... 58% do pfd.......72 ...110 Wabash .. ..... D. and Hud. D. L. and W. 169 do pic... ... D. and R. G ... 11 1/2 W. and L. E .... do pfd...... 56 do pic... ..... Erie (new) ...... 12% Adams Ex...., 400 do 1st pfd..... 31% Am. Ex.......123 United States... 39 Wayne.....167 G. Nor. pfd......156 Wells Fargo.....113 Ill. Central .....102 , do pid....... 73° E. and W.... 1514 Am. Spir ts..... 10% do pfd...... 71/2 do pfd .. ..... 27. Lake Shore ..... 184 Arn. Tobacco .... 1134 Lou. and Nash. 52% do pfd .. ...... 1161/2 Manhattan L.... 1037& Chicago Grs..... 95% Met. Traction ... 149% Con. Gas ....... 186

Mich. Contral...10534; C. Cable Cc......150 Minn, and St. L 251/2 C. F. and do 1st pfd..... 83 Pacific..... 324 Gen. Electric.... 34% M. and Ohio.... 271/2 III. Steel ... .... 50 M. K. and T.... 114 Lead ... . ..... 32 do pfd ...... 251% do pfd ...... 105 N. A. and C.... 9 | Nat. Einseed Oil 1854 do pfd ...... 2614 O. Imp. Co...... J. Central ... 947 Pacific Nail .... N. J. Central...1145; Pullman Pal......78
N. Y. Central...1145; Pullman Pal.......78 N. Y. C. St. L. .. 13 Silver Cer ....... do 1st pfd..... 65 S. R. and : do 2nd pid.... 32 Sugar'....

Wor. West..... 134 do pfd..........116 N. Am. Co. . . . 51 T. C. and . . . . 24% No. Pavine . . . 25% U. S. Legitier . . . 6% do pfd. .... 964 do pfd ..... 624 Ont, and W. ... 194 t. S. Rubber. .. 184 da pld..... O. R. and No., 49 O. S. Line ...... 33, West, Un on ..... 8074 Pittsburg . . . . . 167 C. and N. W. . . . 124% Rending ... 182 R. G. W. ... 20 Rock Island ... 953 do pfd ... 50 So. Pacific ... 1514

#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 7 - Another surprising ad-

vance at Liverpool today started the

wheat market here strong and Brove from

the minds of local scalpers for the being all thought of the big rejection they were calculating upon with great confidence the day before. July, which closed vesterday at \$1.01, opened from \$1.024 to \$1.03 and in the course of 40 minutes it cold up to \$101% without material setback May wheat started at only 14c higher, or at \$1.50. The next short to come in, however, did it at \$1.55. The advanced in May wheat at IAverpool was equal in 3% cents a bushel and in July 5 cents. tions per cental at Liverpool showed the price of May wheat to be brigging the equivalent of \$1.55%, July \$1.48%, September \$1.102 and December \$1.931. Frantic efforts to buy the golden cereal began again after a brief rest at \$1.05 for July and \$1.55 for May. The market got a tast where bearish reports holdenger influenced at. It became a mere matter-of disappearing margins with shorts and aggreesive confidence with longs. July rush ed up from around \$1.05 to \$1.36, dropped in two minutes back to \$1.0512 and five minutes after it was bringing \$1.00%. In a the last 15 minutes of the session it surged up and down in great swelling bi lows of excited trading between \$1.05 inc \$1.06%. the closing bell tap cutting it short when Slows was the current price. May aftergain in July was 5%.

els No. 1 northern to Ohio millers. Corn was not much more active usual, but it sympathized in a measure with wheat

Oats ruled firm on light trace Provisions had the Liverpool market to contend with in addition to heavy, recounts of hogs and under the double load prices were maintained with difficulty.

Chicago Cattle Market. was dull at unchanged ou mathons; Extra to choice steers sold at \$5.00 % 5.35; stockers and feeders \$3.55550; cows and helders \$3,50074.75; calves \$4,6006.600. Hogs-Sales mostly at \$4,0094.15, the extreme range being \$3:90%4.25; prime lights

were quotable at 1214 cents under best beavles. Plgs \$3 50003.50. Sheep-Shorn, flocks \$2.2564.35; clipped Jambs \$3,7594 65; spring \$6,9937.40 Receipts-Cattle 100, hogs 16,000; sheep

#### S NEWS OF WAR.

Sill at Work on the War Rev-

enue Measure. Washington, May 3.-The senate committee on finance resumed its sitting at 10 3d a. m. today, hearing Seers ary Gages on the necessity for including in the war revenue bill authority for he issuance of hands. The secretary supplied the committee with all the information in his possession as to the cost of the war up to date, and also the best estimates obtainable of future expenses. Secretary Gage told the committee that the best estimates obtainable indicate that for the next two months the war will increase the governmental Expenditure about \$50,000,000. By that time the entire amount in the treasury, with the exception of the gold reserve would be

also taken. Mr. Gage also stated in fo be his oring account of the war. In view of these facts he considered some a ithorization cost of war for a year hence, as no one could say how long it would con muc, Seclutary Gage told the committee that he had not been furnished any accurate estimates of the cost of the war by the war and navy departments and the committie then decided to summon the heads

exhausted, and \$30,000,000 of the reserve

· Alger's Estimate. Secretary A ger told the finance cammittee that he thought \$150,000,000 would be sufficient to mach the extraordinary expenses of the war department for the next year occasioned by the Spanish war.

Sceretary Long' said he had not the data upon which to furnish the committoe with estimates for his department, but that he would send a communication covering the points.

When the committee adjourned tonight there was no certainty that the work on, at Cad.z. the war revenue bill would be concluded. The Democrats had not offered any of their propositions, and the bond provisi had not been taken up with a view of disposition of it. The only two points of mportan e which are regarded as sett ed are that the tonnage tax will go out and that the tobacco tax provision will be so modified as to exempt stock on hand.

## BEGINNING OF THE END.

Snanish Diplomat in Brushela Says Revolution Exists. London, May 1.-The Brussels corres.

condent of the Daily Chroniele says: 'Don Carlos, the pretender, is much igitated by private telegrams, he has reeeived today from Madrid. A Spanisa liplomatist of high position said to They are practically in a state of revolution and it is the beginning of the end of the regency. The queen regent may make a final effort in favor of her con, but he will never come to the

Gunboat from Alaska. Seattle, Wash. May 8.—The gunboat Wheeling returned here today 'from Cook's Inlet. Alaska. She will await or-

#### MAY GO TO MANILA

First Regiment Colorado Volunteers

Organized by Gov. Adams. Denver May 4.-Governor Adams today issued the orders by which the First and Second regiments of the National Guard of Colorado were consolidated into what is known as the First regiment of Colorado Volunteers. The commissioned officers of the new organization were se-

Following are the names of the officers who will command the different compan-

#### Company Officers.

les:

Captair's-Col. W. R., Grove, assistant ad utant general state national guard; S. Stewari, inspector general; Ma.or D. B. Lasalle, second regiment; Major J. A. Taylor, first regiment; Captains G. R. Comings, First; Charles B. Eastman, First; W. A. Cornell, First; D. P. Howard, Second: Frank W. Carroll, First; E. E. Booth Second; Kyle Rucker, First and First Lieutenant Clyde: C. Spicer, Second.

First Lieutenants-A McD. Brooks, ass stant ad utant general; Major George. Borstadt, quartremaster; Major Sawyer, assistant quartermaster general: Ma or W. F. Doertenbach, retired; First deutenant Charles H. Sleeper, second infantry; W. H. Sweeney, Jr., Second; C. B. Lewis, First: F. Hilton, Jr., First; H. Wilcox, First: C. S. Houghwout, First; T. C. Brown, Second; W. J. Vannice, First; First Sergeants Frank O'Keefe, Second, and Roy Harris, First, Second Lieutenants-Second Lieutenant Fred L. Perry, First; W. P. Bidwell, Second; Raigh Lister, First; First Sergeants A. J. Lu her, First; Willis G. Riggs, Second; W. T. Burke, Second; Samuel Second; Sergeam G. B. Carr: Privates -C. E. Hooper, First: Frank Ballou and C. H. Gowdy, of the Second and Charles O. Zollars, First.

Adjutant and Quartermaster. While it has no, been officially anhounced, it is certain that First Lieut. A. McD. Brooks will be commiss qued actutant and First Lieut W. B. Sawyer quartermister of the consolidated regiment. The fie d and stall officers are Col. Irving lale. Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Mc-Coy, Major C. M. Moses and Major C. H. Anderson. Surgeon of General Clayton Parkhill s major and surgeon. Major L. 7 H. Kemble is capta n and assistant surgeon and Captain Charles E. Locke is first lieutenant and assistant surgeon.

#### The New Companies. The corsolidation of the First and Second regiments of the national guard was effected and the new companies are as

Company A is Company B of the Secend regiment; Company B is B of the First; Company C 3 C of the Second; Company b is D-of the First: Company E wil be made up of Companies E and F'e the First; Company F is F of the Second: Company C is G of the Second: Company I is H of the First: Company is C of the First Company K will be formed of Company's K and A of the First. Com many L. of the Second and Company M will be I of the Second. The enlisted men of Campany A, Second Rigiment will be transferred to Companies F and L.

Captain E. F. Will ox believes the regiment will be mustered in not later than next (Tuesday. About 580 men havechern exam ned by the medical board. This evening 484 had been accepted.

Company 's Loyalty.' ittle difficulty with the Colorado Springs company was bridged over today. Captain Spicer is very popular with his men and when some of them were informed of the probability that he would wards reached \$1.79, closed at \$1.67 an ad- be refused an appointment, and vance of 174, cents for the day. The net a stranger preferred they said and threat, ened many things which looked like mu-Leiter reported cash sales of 15),000 bushgovernor and explained that a wrong construction was pla ed\_upon the actions of the company. Later Captain Spice saw Governor Adams and presented him

with a document signed by the members in the company, a which they declared their readiness for he field under any captain the governor might commission. aptain Spicer also told Governor Adams that he was prepared to go as a private as well as an officer. The company is an good humor at any rate, for their captain has been retained. I The officers of the cavairy squadrons

will be named tomorrow.

#### SPAIN IS DISRUPTED.

Simultaneous Explosions and Without. Nadrid, May 4 .- Noon-The outbreaks in the provinces are assuming alarming propolitions. This is especially the case in the province of Gijen, on the Bay of Biscay, where the troops have been compeller, to tire on the rioters "in self defense.

The latest news from Guon is that the art liery have been ordered out. . At Talavera de la Royna, one of the Jesuit religious houses has been burned. It is asserted that the riots arise from hunger rather than from political moves 9 p. m.—The situation in the provinces is unchanger, and the dissatisfaction is groving, (specially over the price brc, d. Acts against authority are becoming more and more avert. At Caceres. cap tal lof; Ester Majura, the populace marched into the railway station to prevent the export of provisions, and overpowered the soldiers on guard, capturing 14 loads of wheat flour, All Valencia is

in a state of siege.

At Catalar, the ricters captured the mayor and town councillors and demanded a ransom. On the mayor protesting. he was shot brough the leg, after which the gendarmes dispersed the mob, At Talayar the riote's were as determ-

ion that the revenues would decrease on intell, sacking many baker es and setting fire to several government buildings. In the town of Aguilar, in the province of Murrola, a mob. mostly composed of won en, burned the storehouses and of-The fisherwomen who broke out against

the octroi duties at Glien received the most determined assistance from the tobacco girls. Together they sacked severa pakeries and burned all the octroi offices with all the papers belonging to the foreign ships loading in the barbor. The civic guards were hotly stoned at the prison and the mob marched off with the iron bars of the sail. When the troops appeared they were stoned, replying with fire and vounding many. The mob then walk-ed to the government buildings and smashed the windows. The troops again fired this time from the balconies, and wounded many, but the women kept on throwing stones. The Jesuit house at Tal-'avar was attacked be ause it was suppose h that grain was stored there. The roubles are expected to increase: Rear Admiral Camara has been appoint-

ed commander-in-chief of the reserve fleet

#### MA. OR GENERALS.

Lee, Sewell, Wheeles, Merriman and Wilson are Among Those Appointed.; Washington, May 4.- The president to-

day sant these nominations to the senate: To be major generals: Brigadier General Joseph C. Breckinridge, inspector general of the U.S. A. Brigadier General Elwell S. Otis: Bridagler General John C, Coppinger. Brigt dier General William R. Shafter. Bridegier General Wi lam H. Graham, Bridagier General J. F. Wade. Bridagfer General Hepry C. Merrium.

James H. Wilson of Delaware.

Fitzhigh Lee of Virginia. W. J. Sewell of New Jersey. Joseph C. Waceler of Alabama. Confirmed by the Senate. The senate confirmed : I the major generals nominated today and the major generals nominated Monday, also: Samue R. Gammere of New Jersey to be consul general at Tangler, Morocco. 'Postmasters-Colorado - Maude · E. Mc-Lean, Brecken idge; S. A. Noyes, Jeane

# UNCLE SAM'S INVINCIBLE ARMY

Copyright, 1898 all absorbing topic at the present time, new designation. If the opinion of those whose views are The regular United States army today terion, the answer may be given in two iments of infantry-that is, complete,

words, "Absolutely none." decadence." One by one her enormous colonial possessions have been swept away until now, omitting Cuba, which

two weakened bodies are consolidated, 'HAT chance does Spain stand and the combination is known by the against the United States in name of one of the former organizathe present war? That is the tions, or it may be given an entirely

entitled to respect by reason of train- consists of 10 regiments of cavalry, ing and experience be taken as a cri- 7 regiments of artillery and 25 rega body of 42,100 men. But as there are The history of the Spanish govern- only about 27,000 soldlers some of the ment for nearly two centuries has been regiments are really nothing more than !

the lakes, Major Ceneral J. R. Brooke; warrow provides a cartidates. Even gepartment of the Missouri, Briga- placticable number of carriages given her General J. J. Coppinger: departnent of the gulf, Brigadier General W. M. Grabani.

The officers in the army are a higher

ment of Dakota, Brigadier General J. these days or ruid being weapons the E. Wade; department of the east, Major most important object; to have the linear Werley Merritt; department of (warrier provided with the greatest

antique to caliber of the Coli and other the army pack team, which has been of types. The old tashiened heary bayonet great use in the west and is practically was exchanged five years . a for the certain to be a priture of our offensive trolled by the following general officers: was exchanged and states a partier, operations in Char. In this the ana General W. R. Shafter; department of the purpose of rendering the fighting and are sent to the various command's the Colorado, Brigadier General E. S. man's equipment lighter, so that he when required. Although pert of the Otls; department of the Columbia, Brig- might be able to carry the greatest army the men are crystems of the mental and the contract of the co udier General H. C. Merriam; depart- possible quantity of argumention. In required to onlist. Their way 3 are \$50

here with the brevet rank of brigh-

ing a second lieutenant by passing a tion where the guns shall be placed p. m.
and is ready also to hardle them in Retreat.—Support,—Immediately after retreat. offered him. He may first become a military chieftains have been engineers, petty officer, such as boatswam's rate, | Our engineer corps are carpente s, master at arms, etc., with a small me bridge bublders, electrician; sappers! crease in his pay, and there is the pos- and miners and within as well drilled a sibility of his even tising to the durity body of soldiers as any army cap boast, of a warrant officer, but he can never John M. Wilson is the dine of the set of fellows. Notwithstancing the de-

cline of the horse through the popular-Our army is supplied with the Krug- and general. ity of the bicycle and electric cars, Un-Jorgensen rifle, and the revolvers of the time unique testure of the military soldiers are on a caliber and and of the retvice of the Unit A States has been , ele Sam requires a certain quota of good cavalry steeds yearly. Horses have always been indispensable in battle, and it would require some investion possess-These improvements were 'nefty for and makes are well trained and equipocite rily.

Every large breeder of fine horses in- the city of Puerto Principe. cidentally keeps the United States cavalry a ryice in view, for it is always stronge than in any other section, have, possible that he will find a purchaser ing full r 20,000 well armed men plentifor much of his stock which falls below fully provided with ammunition, the the required standard for his own pur- sequence of the numerous successful poses. A horse that is uspless for hibbste ing expeditions, breeding and not fast enough for a Theorem of the name breeding and not fast enough for a The rush of the navy, or at least that trotter or raver may yet be eminently part of teknown as the north Atlantic

nals. There are trotters in whose veins Sampson, who was some time too given ourses the noblest blood of the leading the highest relative ripk and has since not known of a naist generation; sleek, been designated as rear admiral comrack stars of a past generation; sleek, neen designated as track stars of a past generation; sleek, manding, while investing Havana at rounded limbs and intelligent eyes and. gracefully curved necks betray their! Arabian ancestry. Only a certain type, from of supplies to our froops on the is must be gentle and free from all vicious, naval floulla clso guards the gulf to the lowever, is purchased. The animal the month must be moderately sensitive and not so hardened to the bit that forces from the moment they landed in the and not so hardened to the bit that forces from the moment they landed in the land to the bit hardened to the bit that forces from the moment they landed in the land to the bit hardened in the land to the bit hardened in the land to the t rider could not turn him without run- lorges from the moment they langed in hing into a stone wall. White, borses managed the capital of th have been used, but they are not desired. The object is to obtain as near- It was from the beginning the army tands high and weighing from 950 to Principe or Santa Cata.

1 150 pounds. Horse and master soon. The principal object of the invading 1 (5) pounds. Horse, and master; soon hy ome fast friends, and the docile, af army has been to form immediately the followate heast readily learns to love closust a liance with the insurgent his temporary owner. Sometimes the troops. With the esta dishment of a soldiers get choice animals, and after stable and incependent government in y ars of training and close association free Cuba the army will have no conbeir companionship is almost human. nection. Its task will be to sweep the

perionce and observation. nent is in proportion to the ability he imported. Rice, cheans and flour come butteries, siege guns, the modern 8, 10 eggs and regetables from Florida, Evthe Gathing, Maxim, Hotchkiss and of the great financial cistress in Haother fieldpieces. In a few months a vana the merchants are not very well' seacoast fortifications or on the field of

barometers and thermometers and must

handling of the great modern guns, would not divide the r provisions with Some of them are still in the ranks, but the noncombatants, nor would they althey will soon be promoted to the grace dow food, supplies to be raised by others noncommissioned officers.

vere as is imagined, although in rare rule, of the most friendly nature. Social intercourse is necessarily impossi- not probably really need to be more ble In the volunteer forces there is of than 50,000 men. The president may call con rse more freedom of speech between for many more voluntee's, and the bill the rank and the file.

conraged in recent years, and at nearly may eventually be fully a flized by him, every army post there has been a foot- but the great majority of the volunteer hal team or a baseball nine, In fine soldiery, including the militia and naweather the afternoon is generally de- val reserves, will be needed for guardvoted to sports. If the garrison or ing the seaport cities and towns. There camp be near a town, many of the men is such a great coast line on the Atlanvis t it, being given passes to do so, tie and gulf shores, with so many ac-One is never allotted to a soldier, how- pressible spots for landing an armed ever, unless his record is good, the stop. force, that a great military force will page of pass privileges resting with the be requisite to insure ordinary proteccaptain and forming a powerful lever in don! favor of discipling.

blemen from European countries held- western forts, and has had an extensive rap is are a good representation of nat. fighters. THOMAS H. LAMIESON.

also give proper attention of his horse, tive born Americans, and all must by The following is the ordinary daily law be citizens, routine of a soldier's life:

General Miles has for some time been Revelle, Winter, 6.30 a. m.; summer, cortemplating important changes in the Breakfast.-Winter, 7 a. m.; summer, 6 army uniform. At a White House recention only a short time prior to the ou break of hostilities with Spain he appeared in a gorgoous new tunic of his own design, liberal y adorned with gold lace, and wearing a sash of alternate yellow an I gold stripes. The most remarkable feature of the uniform, nowever, was not the splendor of the facin'ss, but the provinence of the cak leaf and acorn decorations, a curious fart, as they are supposed to be distiget we n'ilitary emblems of the Britobliged to be "spick and span," the edvis crown General Miles nevertheless alry are a particularly brilliant looking in mrated that he was going to take th : best features of every other nation's dress regulations and incorporate them into his new sys ern for the clothing of

the American array,

All that s left of the Spanish army of 200,900 men sent to Cuba since 1895 are ing an autometic action little short of 190,600 regulars, and these, with the 60,marvelous to replace them satisfacto. 000 home covalists, a total of 150,000, have controlled only the scaports and stringly fertified towns in the interior. The open country from east to west is in the diards of the insurgents. The province of Pinar lef Rio, at the extrerie west, is a Culan stronghold, the instruents there, under command of Generals Telgado and Ducasi, holding long and mpregnable chain of mountains extending through the province! In the province; of Matanzas and Havana are about 5,360 insurgents. The fort fied to vns are nearer to one another in these two 1 stricts, the Span-, ish forces riore numerous and the Cubans the weakest, but the latter have always been able to keep up a lively guerrilla warfare, raiding almost weekly the larger towns and making dashes intoglie suburbs of "avana. Although they lost their brilliant leader Arancuren a short time ago, they have still the prave commanders Generals Betancourt. Aleja idro Rodriguez and Rafael de Cardenas and Colpaels Davalos, Collazo and others.

The Cuban commander in chief, General Maxime Confez, controls the cen-'tral portion of the island, in the provincolof San a Clara with 10,000 men, and a associated with Generals Alvarez, 'arrilo and Mon eagudo,' He and General Calisto Garcia, who, with his subordinates Jesus Rabi and Lopez Loynez, controls the eastern end of the island in the provinces of Santiago de Cuba and Pierto Principe, have been able to win notable victories against some of the lest military leaders of the Castilian kingdom, as evidenced by the late delféat of General Pando in Santiago de Cuba, at the mouth of the Canto river, and of General Cimenez Castellanos atilia Esperanza, within sight of

In these provinces the Cubans are

termerly, and a the bullets are seems hone more weening was in in the carried by the bullets are seems hone and every depole on the United States, who expected the carried by the old time to.

The work had out to the intentive his chin. It does not wear a turbound, the field to select his steeds.

As at present constituted the service the people of the United States, who needs about 700 new horses every year, expecting was, had still considered that being constituted the service the people of the United States, who needs about 700 new horses every year, expecting was, had still considered that being constituted the service the people of the United States, who needs about 700 new horses every year, expecting was, had still considered that being constituted the service the people of the United States.

the same time holds open the Florida straits for the undisturbed transportaland and for conveyance of more solmenaced the capital city.

as possible uniformity of color. Sor- plan to unite with the forces of Gomez r), black and bay are preferred | Every and Garcia troops to be sent to join animal must be a gelding, from 15 to 16 those revolutionary to hes in Puerto

Buhalo Bill (Colonel W. F. Cocy) says Spanlards out of the island. , As has ee have the finest cavairy force, on been understood by the United States arth, and he is an authority from ex- government for weeks, past, absolute warfare is not essential. The Spanish In the artiflery the recruit's advance- army there depends upon the provisions splays After learning new to handle from the mother country. Meat is sent mushet he is imtructed in the art of them from Mexico and Florida. The computating fieldplaces. Then by de- condensed milk they use, has been obces he is taught how to work mortar tained from the United States, with old 12 meh rules and madazines and ery potato is from abroad. On account man of ordinary intelligence is ready supplied with provisions. The country ber active service at any of the great near the towns was laid-waste by Weyler, a policy that will result in a hoomerang finish, and the gaunt specter of To become skilled artiflerists men are famme stalks throughout the island. required to possess some knowledge of This is now being all visited by cargoes arithmetic, they must know how o read of food from the United States. The reconcentrados, or no reembatants, have allo have some information regarding leen dying of starvation by the thouthe force and effect of the velocity of sands because hey were not abowed to the wind. This detail enters into their raise crops on their land, being drivsighting and firing of heavy ordinance, en from their homes and forced to abide There are today in the ranks many, in the towns. The insurgents, however, very bright men who enlisted as pri- have had zones of cult vation of their vites and who by industry and perso, lown where they raised vegetables and volunce have become experts in the corn and stored their cattle, but they than the hyelves, because it was their Discipline in the army is not so se- policy to, prevent the Spanish army from obtaining any kind of aid or cominstances martinets have rendered mis-, fort in the country districts. Conseer; ble the lives of some of the enlisted quently the 150,000 Spaniarcs under men in their command. The relations arms have depended upon steamers between officers and privates are, as a laden with provisions.

The army investment in Cuba will authorizing in to ask 400,000 men to Athletic sports have been widely en- come to the defense of their country

The regular army is in magnificent There were a large number of for- condition and expellent tr m. It has had eigners, soldiers of fortune, in the constant exercise in scouting, fighting army during the civil war, several no- Indians, military maneuvers about its ing commissions and serving as aids to familiarity with camp lift. Both Genthe commanding genera s, but today the erals Miles and Merritt are noted Indian



is as good as gone, practically nothing remains excepting Puerto Rico and the corps insignia, wern on the cips, are while the rear admiral is given \$6,060. Philippine islands, and it is by nomeans, crossed muskets for the first, clossed while the major general has an annual certain that by the time the present cannon for the second and crossed sa-saley of \$7,500.

pinch the Spanish government could nancer in chief of the army, while the muster \$60,000 able to bear arms. It has been computed that the United States are two other major generals and six. by a great though by no means experiments of the army departments in the United States are conputed that the United States are conessary, oppose these with an army of partments in the United States are con-10,000,000 men.

Those who are in a position to know declare that for all purposes of war-1 fare 5,000,000 are as good is 500,000)000. That is to say, no body of troops could be gathered together which could suc-Cessfully oppose a compact army of 5,000,000 properly officered and disci-

.Without any desire to appear vainglorious it may therefore be stated that with reference to any nation in the world or any possible offensive albance of nations the United States is laving i-1 ble provided she be the attacked party. If that statement be true, it would apcess in the present war is about as gremote as anything could well be in this We have the men and the money, and

we also have the officers, who will the recruited for any auxiliary thoops which nay be necced from the rayks of those who served in the Confederate and Jmon armies during the civil war, ito say nothing of the hundreds of thousands of men who have done their time in the militia organizations of the varlous states. For example, our national guardsmen have had so much general! training that even the privates will inake capable minor officers, such as sergeants and lieutenants, to inspect the crift and effectively command the men who may enlist as volunteers. There are more general officers in the regufar army than are actually needed for the number of men. The first class i at West Point has fust been graduated, and from that supply may be drawn officers to have general supervision of the volunteer forces. That we shall have then a suf clent number of competent military circetors is assured, and there are many more among the surviving 200,000 members, of the G. A. R. who would again bring their experience no the ranks, while a host of Confederate veterans are a mious to bear arms under the folds of Old Glory. .The organization of the army is little uncerstood by the average incividua. To the layman a company and a division represent vaguely about the same thing when in reality they are as far's apart as the poles,

A regiment of infantry is properly 10 companies of 100 men each, or 1,000 soldiers (including the officers, 1,012 men). But while this is the strict intent of a ful commement it is seldom roblized. and a regiment from various causes is likely to number anywhere from 700 to 1,100 men. In time of war its ranks are naturally depicted, and sometimes, when it is impossible to keep un the desirid quota by repeated enlistments.

artiflery and yellow for cavaly. The \$1,000, and so on to the highest rank, belief fortifications, indicates the local not only extend to his equipments, out

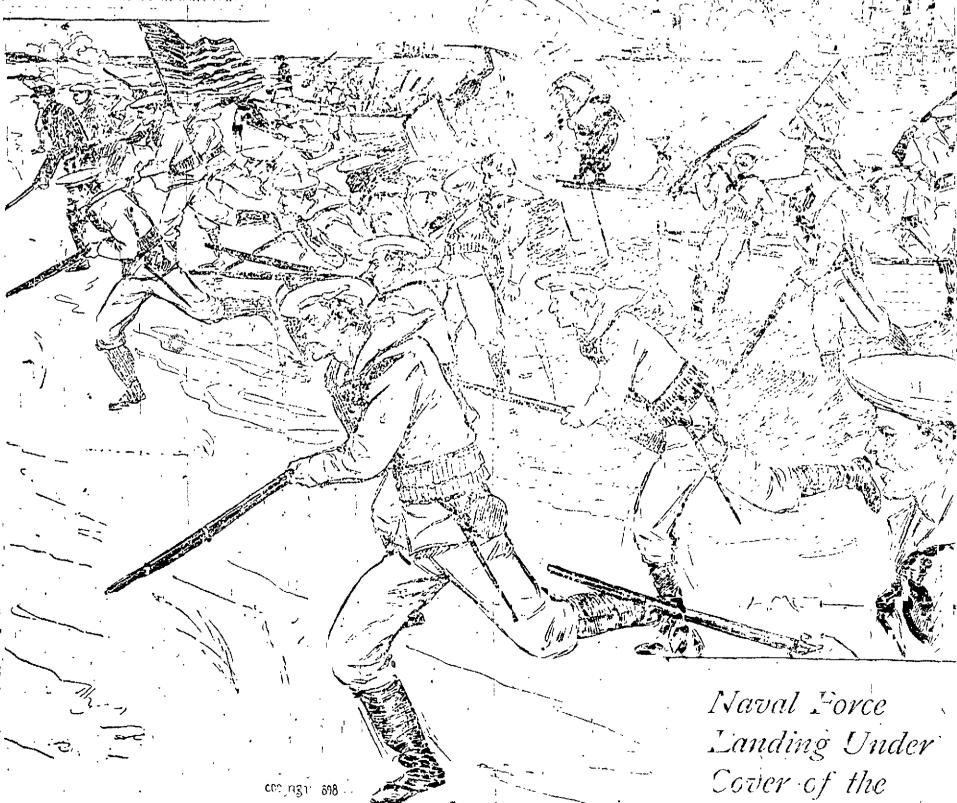
Senor Sagasta some time ago, when questioned as to the number of men he could not the field eaid that an a president Wil larm McKinley is com- od of rising from the ranks and become

could put into the field, said that on a nancer in chief of the army, while the

sa aried class than those in the navy, amon, the cavalyman and the artillerist but only a randition for of a cowboy strong into the field to select his steeds, (\$900) persannum, while the second hous not my that of the engineer coaps. terant who has just left West Point is . The duties ersa military entineer are an unplear it i one. In times of peace The maximum number n either pas from \$1,400 to \$1,500 a year. To the to aid in every year in bringing the he works only about four hours a day a cavalry or artillery regiment is 12 new grade in the navy, ensign, is at- army face to have with the enemy and for his bear to had bother one off a companies of 150, each, or 1,500 men, tacked a maximum stipend of from then to start the withting. He must be month, the nor this had believed in-The distinguishing marks on the chev- \$1,266 to \$1,466, while the first heuten- equally expert with the handmer, the creasing at mostly until after his years grons are white for infantry, red for an in the army receives from \$1,500 to stade and the rule. He thank and it is sis a month, The cay thry man must

certain that by the time the present cannon for the second and crossed satisfied and y of \$7.500, war shall have ended the Spanish flag will not have ceased to wave over those places, sole relics as they now are of a . The United States has additionally a perfect of the formula of the Spanish flag and matter how it may be on imented in the army because there is more independent as they now are of a . The United States has additionally a perfect of the second and crossed satisfactors. The United States has addit analy a ed quarters as those on shipboard.

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ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

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of 250 analyses of Russian vines. Or up worn in postion by the sumboats ment philosopher and a contile wither, his own letters addressed to his friends toriety as the only woman mayor in the

A Moscow paper publishes the results istence. It is 6.110 feet long and is held! At he of Sir Pavid Br weter, the on- seld-ons d to him and but orders that. Miss Yates, who emoved a brief no- of rates.

Fleet's Fire.

# HOW TO GET AT SPAIN.

# Cuba, Nor the Peninsula, the Real Objective.

Vany Villereile Pilas the Beleaguered "Fear of the Antiles."

BY CAPTAIN GEORGE L. KLIMER.

lemilistore the United States in the Cu- time of landing and , secure hase for ban crisis is not to make wer upon the interior operations. while Spanish nation, but poor Spans, There are indications that the govish Cuba. This is in fine with the poll-quade the northwestern portion fittersments may be found very slengle. Our within a few miles of Javana, III Gen-In 3 and naval rope a vitain striking in , 10,000 to n where , ordan pr , his 3.0, difference of the con . Spenish towns by the face of Havana is: aboleve a should the factories of the cert. Spenish towns by the larger not fire a shell. With the controlled by the patrioty has been dependent on one sid and the patriots redicted again and exam during this on the other the Spai at Is will have a wer by thibastering expositions, and in states to make got their Quixetic problems was extra came character beast to die in their t ac is raiser than values person the Island under Span- mydap Cular, ishacolated have been in to a certain. What line of strates will be adopted for a certain what line of strates will be adopted for according to the convectored. The Skannards boast

tariland lat Cabaras, to interwest of the 2 will surely be accommodated. It time, with a rew hundred Americans. Their (aders will be let down by eld not march d to the interior, repulsing that the service, while our west coat, with you men, having in thumb. it the arms and ammunition for 6000. The importance of cooling ristrons. 85 Hots, backles some cannon. White res rive haval force at Kee West is conmerybirg toward the incrior Jaidan dent, and in the uncertainty as to the was attacked; but reputed the Spany movements of the Spansa floor A e. n.-By Sand carried the expection through not with parely be at swell this parage. to the rest of the insurgent governming How and when it will correct outside at Gups music, where he have a sound and to what strettight uses it will be jurthe asignst to 2 face of Spaniards sent deponds on the result of the attraction in, mind that, where the filling gors at 61, than to hold it igainst attack, ?

ling force now will nu abor at fast 10 .-But into plain English, the first prob- 1000. It will have now I backing at the

cy originally laid down in the declarate land. In that case the army will adthats by the president and the r sponsing value toward Havan from the west, Projetterances of congress. Therefore salting the Spaniards etwien two fires, the Broad strategy for indictory move- as the phinois hold he cast and are serons give us sure footnold for craf Miles can succee it flimly plant-

In the Long Insurrection that chief that they desire pit meg but les, and they Spamar is sort to introopt had have be n emancipat i, and it is ento nearly. Malont its way into That delicate to pass that process will ge up It of the expedition came to give bed from the done that I ne non generals cause of its tamentale, weakness, and violat every rule of vir in the righteranother octation be landed at Carried alsoit. That was the charge brought not cost of Havina. During the Tori again t Napoleon in I als, and he kert You war General Jordin the extend on violating the anti-nated rules in the ter nate, landed at Mayarnen the north; his had the whole of Jurope under his

have had at lest only a few handreds. It vould prove a t ankless task for ment in any expedition the first invade the An rican navy to be sed up to the

willingness of the Spaniards to accept to her. defense or blockade of Cuban or Puerto, battle. Nelson wait de two years to. The fighting facties, once the fleets holding. Bleun ports for any length of time, draw he French navy into the cam-; ome together, will be of the boldest What it ongs to do is to wipe out the paign which ended in its destruction at kind if the navies are to ustify their hot fig.) ting is the fact that all the great spain's problem-will be the question he slow about steaming up to the Yan-kee guns quiescently for that fate. So

runs, they chase him, and if he breaks' waiting war and compel us to force the' line of battle fighting, and the long in the West Indies just to ro Spain of in con usion they smite hip and thigh, fighting, then the next objective after range guns, of today will allow of long every foothold for bases. That was No standing off and saluting with the we got our way on the island of Ciba distances. But it is not human nature, Grant's plan for settling the Cuban chivalious invitation, "Gentlemen, will would be to so maneuver as to threater for a people with the traditions of the question in his day. Again, our navy you have the goodness to fire?" The another vital point which the Spanish American havy to stand off and indulge may remain in observation only off watchword for every ship commander navy would seek to defend. A menace in target practice. Should the Vizeaya Duerto Rico, waiting for some crisis of Puerto Rico might have that effect, land a shell in the bowels of the Inci- in the Cuban campa in to determine Commodore Schley is reported to lave but if Spain as the weak power she has and or the Pelayo piece the armor of questions of larger strategy.

outlined the course to be pursued by the been called it would be bad strategy for the Texas those Spaniards will be Torpedo boats can out little figure. flying squadron. He would dash into her to risk her navy for the defense of marked for retallatory blows and will in the plans at this stage. The'r utility any Spamsh fleet he could come up with, anything on this side of the water. That get them if their antagonists have to is as uncertain as that of the Monitor throw it into confusion and badly crip- s to say, she mught defend them best by close in and deliver them in the face of , when she steamed out to cackle, the ple if, hen away. This view of the sit- waiting until the could get our navy again of shots. With a ship under them Morrimac. They have been tried and untion means that the enemy's navy is in the hip, in that event probably ev- having a head of steam on able to move found wanting in reliability as well as to be the objective. All depends in the mything except Cuba would be restored into the ring of the chemy's champions in precision. With the spir t of Far-

Another element which will make for does!". What it ongs to do is to wipe out the paign which ended in its destruction at and if the navies are to justify their not uguing is the last that an one great Spain's problem-will be the question and spain's problem-will be the question and the Spain's problem will be the question of the ships have their individuality and are, of coal, as that of the north in the civity problem. til the particular ship has done the best my's country. The Yankee navy will it was with Nelson at the battle of whenever it can corner the coal sup-C penlagen when the quaking chief ply. admiral of the British fleet hoisted the "It is idle to talk a jout compelling the signal, "Leave off action"—in other, Spanish navy or the Spanish army to words, retreat. When Nelson's signal fight. Nations and armies can and it officer called out the unwelcome mes-sage, the old hero exclaimed: "Leave off time and place, for patte. Provocation"

thunder of a hot naval bat le sailors with the spirit of Paul Jones and Perry and Farragut will run small risk of court martia by failing to see or hear the orders to leave of action. They'll he in the rumpus to fight and not re-

If the dogs of war, when once let loose, go at it with Napoleonic swift.

the Yankee sailors will submit to no raguit the sailors willotake to the wave at' the outset, saying, "D-n the torpe-

the pride of their officers and crew, war was one of breid for the invading. They'll never haul off from a scrap un- army on its long marches into the enethere is in her. It will be with them as have the Spaniards by the jugular

action', Now den me if I do!" In the on the part of Spa n must necessarily cause this government to broaden its p'an of warfare. It will wage war aga ust other of Spain's colonies than Cuba in order to secure for its ships bases of supply and to keep Spain from using the bases herself. But the grand objective, until some great eyent changes the situation, is Cula, and the problem before the strategists rests upon these three points; Feeding the starving Cubans.

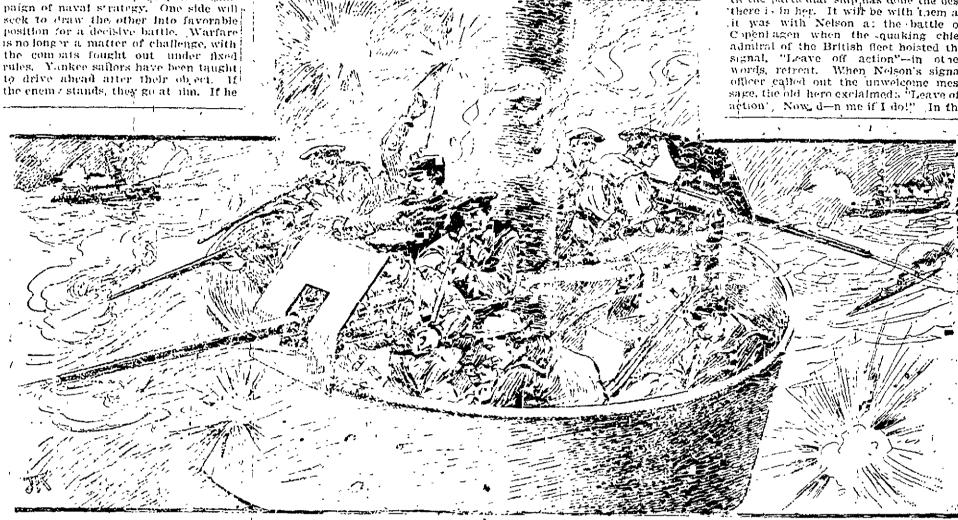
Equipping Contex's thsurgen rarmy. Driving the Spani irds out.

#### A Surgeon's Sang Frot.

Dr. Jules Pean, the celebrated French urgeon who died in Paris the other day, was a man of some peculiar habits as well as of many brill ant qualities. One of the former was his custom of appearing at his clinics dressed as for a dinner party, wearing a cutaway coat hearing his ribbon of the Legion of Honor, white of en waistcoat, black trousers and Da' Ti leather boots. The sang froid which he displayed while, performing the in. t difficult and delicate coperations was woncerful. He would talk incessantly, but never hesitated for an instant and, it is said, never made a mistake.

He made many discoveries in 🐣> domain of operative surgery of the bighest practical value. His method of p .- , venting hemorrhage by clair ps was the discovery in which he himself took the most pride. He served for 20 years as the chief surge in at the St. Denis nosp tal, and his lectures there were attended by crowds of students from all parts of the world. An English countess once paid him \$5,000 for a single opcration, and his income was said to be about \$200,000 a year.

Court chaplains when they preach before the German emperor must condense the sermons so that, they can be he says, make him weary.



There is one spection bear I the marketing non-of-war the tree shell the more expect Eposition in time of battle, and that is the top, or mil tary mast, as it is now resignated. The man star in dether think that race death hovers all don't have that there is no other post so full or deadly peril. He is a here, or he would show its duty has read from here. In other parts of the stap he has nine changes in ten of creating darger. There he hardly has one. But he is also use inglity antagonist. The bay remaines no that at war a shet fired it on the French Trigate Redoubtable's mizzen top that ended the caregr

of Lord Noisen in the moment of victory.

On the first class thips and aimped a masses of a not examined and helps, and necess to the top is gained through the interior, where also the amand trie outlet or a glancing that from a apid me tim. There they tain it so ill cabber machine guns, and rifemen usually support them. Their work is no explicit the machine street of the antagonist with a tim of ceally missiles, picking off the officers and submark to came in the specific of the policy and submark to came in the specific of the policy than the same in the specific of the policy than the same in the specific of the policy than the same in the specific of the same in the same i again. Them. Hims projectibes are the win at them, and per light a med many bring down the mast with its infortunate tenants to the decker delivered in 15 minutes. Long sermons, and a crash that will bury them mishatte of pieces of een and steel, mutil ting them beyoud recognition.

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in roduced at centum stages of a siege conducted against a forlight point. The o' ject is to terryly the civilians into ! compelling their governor to surrenderly the circumstances. At Charleston it within four hours under penalty of outside of human speech.
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The Chrons systems now in use by ed where or a man or mute can climb that a resign form a ship 200 miles at pe io nots currounding the ship's sides dressing material for wounds. A new the heliograph, lantering to egraphy and it to the 'phene of activity of the news) from Lord to the home loft in a about a fer heal are kept in post-form of litter carrier will also be introphen, and all these play be oper-ing machine which pats down human of heinging pin on helicarch dithe high-created at the same of which community in the heliograph is in the capacity of the new Yaxim is 600 of helf our war and navy departments. The heliograph is in the Community of the new Yaxim is 600 of helf our war and navy departments. Takes have their especial used on a litter frame support-instrument by means of which community to 700 to 100 of the new Yaxim is 600 of helf our war and navy departments. Takes have their especial used on the United States from head and he are the post-of the post-bate of the post-bate of

SIGNALING FROM A BALLOON.

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reach General Beauregard, the Confedige a peturesque featule of the work of dets of two men. The ammunitien used er ite commander, until the time hat the rignal corps. Two captive ba focus is of course in irrelf weighty, and that expired. Meanwhite a gun opened and are allowed to ascend to a height of a is carried behind the gun by one or continued firing until disabled. General few hundred feet above any intervening more pack unimals, so that wherever, Reauregard sent a vigorous protest obstacles. They may be a town miles the gun can go its grim feed cases are against this action, and, according to apert or 10 or 50 miles from one anathrand teady for the bloody bankquet. In own statement, the bombardment other. From them sut flashes are made. When the new Maxim gun is stripped. was suspended for two days to enable during the day, and at night messages for light transportation, it weighs, all the citizens to remove the women and are trusmitted by mans of flumina- told, only 57 pounds, and such a ourden children and the secrepit persons from tion inside the hallooms with incandes- is not a back breaker for a stout man. At Fredericksburg the Federal com- illumination and dark less are a transed by the Spaniards the country is moun- CARRIER PIGEONS ON A MONITOR.

it bids fair to come speedly to a cam-

more riders. For more difficult ground, rescableg from head-quarters to other conger of the swift flying "hernet" with such as swamp lands and woods or objectice points, and the companion, the 4 s missiles of destruction, and then evmountains, a lighter form can be ear- portabe telegraph, in the absence of cry precaution that has been devised to ried on the saddle of a mule or payalry the regular post and liner, will be used protect, the flest, and to expose the horse. The tripod supporting the gun for more temote positions and to con- flowling enemy is brought into full when in betton weighs but 17 pounds. Vey near early orders or news or re- , this. Batting's latest model of so called quests for additional troops to distant. Surchights broad, long and contin-

"camel gin" for transportation on the cities, by Connection with the regular constituent from bew and stern, from back of a nimal has a capacity of Son telegraph service, and thus reach the 1 ort and starboard, glinting the waters shots per minute. It can also be car-departments at Washington, tied for i short distance on the shoul- Cour, as on be veleg will compete with vith a brightness that is penetrating, the me sengers on hour back in bearing



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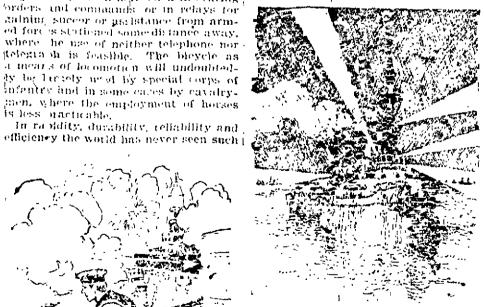
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UNICYCLE LITTER.

provised readily from a blanket lasted m. liar. to two poles, and still simpler is that. As a result of the labors of that board formed with two coats and four must the emergency or campaigning ration skets. The rifles are passed through the for the United States army, whether sleeves and lashed together in lieu of regulars or volunteers and militia unpoles. The first and to be given a wound- der government orders, is as follows: ed man is to stop the flow of blood in Per diem, 16 ounces of brea I, 10 ounces case to has a severe wound in the ar- of bacon, 4 ounces of pea meal, 2 ounces teries. This can be done quickly by a of coffee or half an ounce of tea and cord or strap or even a stout bandage ha,f an ounce of pepper and salt. or handkerchief wound tightly above This is the maximum emergency ra-SEARCHLIGHTS ON A WARSHIP. the wound and twisted until the pas- tion, and its weight is 32 to 24 ounces. The place is so vivid that objects can sage of blood is completely choked. I on a fighting expedition troops can

so n with startling distinctness, ev- The next stage from the field of fight- start out, with five rations per man, er't line and rope of a resset, the but- ing is to the ambulance station, where, if, and if the pressure is great the supons on a man's coat and the lettering that too hard pressed; all wounds are plies can be made o last ten days. The on the band of a sailor's hat being dis - examined and dressed by a competent! pea mea, for soup is the only article of cern d more readily than by daylight, surgeon. On the journey from the field so called prepared food on the list. The torpedo patrol boats are dushing to the ambulance station and from Various kinds of canned goods, meat o and tro, with a never classing move, there to the field hospital the litter pastes, peptonized and predigested near, in and out, burning lights, firing bearers move so as to save the wound-ockets, and with them as companions, ed so dier from jarning and also take kola nut are rejected from the governbut eaching about in the contrary discare o keep his face in the direction ment ration, but there will be no rerection, are the patrol buts of the mos- they are moving. It is not possible to striction on their use by those was monder summoned the civil authorities in accordance with a predevised code. talnous and the coasts rought hence a variety of messengers and means of feet are thus surrounded by moving applicaces may at least save life. At adopted is suited to a trop cal climate. the journey to a general hospital. \*

LUXURIES IN CONDENSED FORM

a pill and he looks like a pill." This means that condensed food, except perhaps the soup ration, will no, be provided by the government. It will doubtless be found in private supplies, especially condensed milk and preparations of milk, chocclate, beef and coffee. These are luxuites, in camp and are comparatively easy of transportation. Experiments in emergency rations have been going on for years, with the resultthat the board conducting them, after a fair trial, rejects everything with which the American soldier is not fa-

to surrender the town and gave Thours' While war ballooning is still largely there horseback and man-back shooting dispatching messages as now exists units.

While war ballooning is still largely there horseback and man-back shooting dispatching messages as now exists units and are continuously flashing the feld hospital a corps of surgeons and in season, when possible, rations then the surrounding are at work preparing the wound for of onions and potatoes will be furnishable detail, force and arrangement.

Scene is in a blaze of light.

The fourney to a general hospital.

widow in Montreal has been ob ged to with in regible tapidity in any directical teeth. A recent computation makes from 10 to 14 pounds of food is given in Ire and per cent, in Scotland 65

dinary fexibility in the muscles of the The United States is ahead of all oths though both suggestions are wide of sons is found in Ireland and Scotland, chrai mound on the shores of Carist. are so plentiful that young ones are run. At 66 years of age a French Canadian neck enables the owl to move his head er countries in the art of making arti- the mark. Drugs are unknown, and and the smallest in the United States, ania ford. It is 1,000 years o.c.

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of Clear Creek County's Mills dit or wince Hawk mills. and Mines Shipped Vineteen Carloads in April, as Against Pive Cars in April of Last Year, . .

The following are the supments made that shipment to the local mills tals week. from some of the mines during the week. No returns have been received as ye

lease on the Pike's Peak, seven and a con operations conducted by President querter tons, vilue \$57 to a ton; two and Bozy and Mana er Kelly. i quarter tons, value \$16,51, one ton, Value \$5.24, Six tons, value 332 St., From \$55.00. From the Smith and Cavenaugh lease on the Delmonno four tons, value \$19.76 From the Orpha May, a small shipment of half a ton, value \$199.20, four and a half tons, value \$12.50, one and a half tons, value \$177, and nine and a half tons value \$10 mg

Cripple Creek Consolidated.

The Geneva is again in good mineral and it comes from a new chute appending the his-foot level in a cross-cut from the old venil. In the neighborhood of 49 tons is now in the bins that assays from \$50 to \$60 and a shipment will be made inafew days. The same veh is corsum to be found in the Bover levels and the work of cross-cutting to it is now under way. The company gendso opera ing the May Queen, on Wemack hill, and good ore is certain to be found in a cross-put which now being extended from the bottom of the shaft. Sixteen other dessess are mouth of last year. Shipments for April, working other portions of the company's 187 numbered 288 tears, or 1,768 tons. the Shaft. Sixteen other desses are territory. Perhaps the best showing which shows an acrease for ast month among the lesses at on the Colorado of H cars or 701 tone, and is at indica-Perhaps the best Boss No. 3, on Gold hill.

Little. The gross value of the output of the faller last mouth was better than \$70,000, This month the production will run trom 50 to 0) tous per day, the greater portion of which will be sent to the Colorado's Philadelphia reduction plant at Colorado. Citys In April 1.160 tons, were marketed, the ore maintaining the askal high-grade average of \$70. The work of tunbering the shaft and the upraise from the Vindicasor level is completed and will no longor interfere with the production, + 1

Hull Gity Placer. Kellum and Calpenter sent out their regular weekly shipment of 60 tons of about four-ounce ere from their-block of the Hull City placer. Rissell & Co. ship. every few days: from block I and have found their ore improving of late. The lease on block 3, worked by the late 15°C. Vaughn, will continue production as heretofore. It is producing an average of 100 tons a week at the present line, and has three levels of good ore blocked

Vindicator. .

Cook & Kennell made a 29-ton shipment from their lease on the discovery shaft, of the, Vindicator this week. They are getting from seven to eight-ounce ore from the first level and are in line to get the sich Vindicator zone for big shipments. In the company workings both of the main veins have been opened by the cross-cut run at 500 feet depth within the week, and the ore is up to the standard of the mine both in value and, body. The new opening on the east veln brought a considerable flow of water that will stop work in the bottom for a few days. Dubois & Cornell started out their first shipment from their Wallace lease yesterday. They have opened a fine chute of ore in the 250-foot level, and this shipment will consist of 69 tons of smelting grade.

Wisconsin. Bird & Gill marketed 40 tons this week from the Wisconsin, half smelting and half mill grade. Another week will be required to open the stopes from the deeper workings. Labrage & Co., on the south end of the claim, are prospecting a 20-foot dike and getting some ore. The Morse company recently refused an offer of \$215,000 made for its Wisconsin group by Moffat & Smith.

Moon-Anchor.

week, all smelting grade.

Clear Creek County. mines of Empire. Clear Creek county's drainage tunnel that will permit deeper gold camp, shipped 19 carloads of ore ay- mi ing at much less expense. eraging from 15 to 26 tons per car. Shipments in April, 1897, were five ears. Hence county, are shipp n; five carloads of ore the gain in favor of last month equals

The Boston company, which owns, the Atlantic and other mires, is pushing the erection of a new 50-, on concentrator. and is also developing a group of mines to keep the mill in operation, The money received for ores in Empire | good luxing from yould make a fortune last month, over and above all expenses, was at least \$8,500. There are close to 150 miners, prospectors, and mill men em-

ployed in the camp. Glipin County.

Statements of ore shipments show that for the change of pan. Gilpin county is keeping up regular monthly increase over last year. For the

month" of last year were 2% carloads. slowing an in rease of it cars, or 701 tons, and an increase of 130 carloads, or 2000 tons, over the same men 1 of 1896. During the month of Apri the production of the Congrete was 200 conds of ere. aggregating about 1.750 tons, being, an

average daily cutput of & toles, all of

which was trea ed at the Penn and Iron City mills at Black Hawk, being builded from the mine to the mids ov it he Tram-Chaffee Notaway in Lake costrict mace shipments last week of high grade ore taken out in A rd, and which, it is re-ported, gave returns of over \$200 each to

four men for their month's abors.
The 76 Gold Hinlus and Miling company is now tack to its usual work Mixers in that Section are Doing account of the it stallment of a new plant of machinery," A force of 15 tien is at Well—Records of Some of the work on the two shifts and the property Cripple Creek Properties—Sixteen Is now producing every day 7; tens of ere all of which is bring treated at the Black

> The Fonanza property in Chase gulch made shipments of ore this werk to the mills and sampling works A party of It dians who are working the Brack Hollow, mire et. Maryland

mountain under Mease, made their mi-The week's imposents from Union were Hawk, operated by the Cippin and Cripple Creek Gold Mining combany, is showing 280-foot level there is two feat of said. smelting ore now in the breast, which the Hawker lease on the Piker Prak, has been stripped back for a distance of are being made to the mills giving re-turns of over, 212 ounces gold let cord on the plates, the concentrates being worth on an average o \$12.50 per ton which is a kind of ore which can be harilled profitably on account of the convenient handling of ores. Commenous this coming week the company intents to drive the +ast level at the bottom of the shaft, a

> sinking another lift of 50 feet. During the mouth of April thete were shipped from the Denver and Guif depot it Black Block to the Denver in t Pueblo 34 carloads o ore aggregatng 5.32 tons, which proceed the smelting on proceed and tailings output of Gibin' county for that myn h. Last month's shipmen's show the same good ne gase, as each subsequent menth this year has shown over the corre ponding tion of the general activity new prevailing in this country.

The April outputs of the Phienix-Burand Perse-Kansas mine, on Quertz mill, operated under the management of Patrick AcCaun, has 500 cords of ore or 2.700 tons an average of 59 tons every 21 hours, about the headest outpt creary mine in the country at the present time. In the Pea C-Kanses shoft sluding is leing carried or at a depth of 565 feet.

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Mineral Carrying Ten Fee Cent. Transum Bas Been Found in

Hendrie and Bolthoff are unlishing beavy pant of machinery for the Jack Pot company at Jumont. The company acqueing new hoperty and equipple;

it for effective work.

A strenk of mineral currying 10 ther cent, uragium has been found in a claim. at the head of laiver gileh in Char Creek county. The uranh m tearing ore seems to be continuous, as it is found to another claim tying south, and at the heat of Lear creek.

A new town named bella has been star ed in the rich district at the hear of Pall river, about 10 miles train tdaho Springs. There are about 200 miners working in the dis rict, and they feel the meed of a town of their own. There is a number of fich ranes, among them the Africe and Chesat sike, located on this

is rt of the great sulphide belt. The Jos Responds.

The celebrated Joy Reynolds mine. Clear-Creek county, is dropping its 800-foot shaf at the rate of 10 feet a work. The seventh level is bling extended east to catch an ore body. The work being done Is purely prospecting, and he success of present plan of work will determine the future policy of the awners. A rich strike is reported it the Gregory.

Gilpin county. The ore was caught in running a cross-cut to connect with the shaft of an adjoining property. The extest of the ore body has not yet been Across the West Jountain valley, about

12 mt es from Silver Cliff, and on the east slepe of the Sangre de Cristo range, is an frimerise tract of country tilled with good copper lodes. The och extends across the range and into he Sen Luis Moon-Anchor shipped about 435 tons this valey. A number of socion, but aparations valley. A number of good propert esphave have nearly always been suspended at shallow depths on account of water. A During the month of April 16 mills and company is being organized to run a

Three mines on Pattle mountain, Eagle

Magnetic from. A large body of magnetic ron is lying a short distance fro a Eldora entirely neg-Prospector: In theh search file gold are apt to neg cet or overlook many profitable opportunities. A large body of for the locator. A deal with Ohio capitalists for the Con-

has been raiset and the owners are not anxious to sell. The reported strike and opening up of new cra bodies is the cause and rose quartz. In some places, princi- depth and permanence to the ore bodies

monthly increased in the case of the Back grant is absolute. o tell cust what it is, and final. The miners must arrange with the specimens that are on exhibition and final. sale tons. The shipments for the same i the agent of the gran, owners.

The pool that is working to East or E. R. V. e. Gives recesting Data Regarding the Young Cambi

The Woods Investment Company has Lurge Interests in the Disfrief and Denver and Colorado Springs Mining Men have Faith in the Camp - Onthide Capital in Being Attracted to the Place-Some of the Good Properties-Nature of the Ore.

There are on exhibition in the window of the P. and R. G. ticket office a numherrof ore specimens from the well-known the mine has shipped 0,282,327 thus of one millsite. Whitehorn district. They were brought to of an average ret value of \$28129 per thil city yesterday by Mr. R. C. Müler of ton, surregating \$2.912.50. In addition to No 517 East Klowa street who has just the above, there it one car load sall unthe Clement, lease on the Pogeniane smelling ore, there is a four-foot body retained from a 10 days' visit to the camp.

Althorp, tour and three-quarter tons value of mill ore, from which a miliar supments. Mr. Miller gave a Gazette reporter some. interesting terms concerning the White- receipts and dislancements for the

horn district yesterday? I e said: have been interested in Colorado Treatment charles ...... \$28,327,95 mires for a number of years and have Freight charges ...... 1800 as had some experience in this state and Royal ics to company... 14.738,00 other states, and fam convinced that the Whitehorn district is the most promising depth of 250 fees, and will also resume considering the work that his been done, singing operations with the literation of , The amount of work that is now under only is Whiteliorn itself very bosy, but Treasurer's calify ..... peach there is also a great bleat of work being. Office expenses. gone at Calumet, the fron mines, Green's Chip le Crock . ..... ba 27 Gul hy Turret and the other Camps in Transf rag t-registric. that viemity. Some of the work has been closed expenses ....... 1,077 co put down to a depth of over 100 teet. Mr. Development .... ........... 2,73 m Main has a tunnel at the mouth of Surveying .... has had no mill run from it as yet, but Balmer in bank . . . . 17.002.40 the tests that have been made are high.

Tests of \$216 Per Ton. "Fred Carger, who is working in Green's guich, recently had tests made that rin . The form of freight charges sovers as ligh as \$216 for ton. The ore is of a treight paid in re-shipments of ors, and port hyritic nature. The Prairie, on the does not include the freight ped by northwest slope of tameron mountain, samplers and smellers, that runs high. A good deal of work is penses was incurred prior to the year being done on the Klondike, between Calime and Turret, the shafts being from the beginning of that year, nick's camp, on the north slope of Camgron mountain, the veins are narrow, bit. but come of them are much wider.

Reliable Men Interested. "One of the things that speaks wellfor he Whitehorn district is that men who have made a big success in other places and who are looked upon as anatmorg those who are believers in the future of the camp. They win a good deal of property there and it is all of the first class. Much outcide capital is becoming interested at Whitehorns and some Denver parties, among them Mr. Kittildge!

Some of the Good Ones. "Attour the best properties in the dis-trict may be mentioned the Chet, which triet may be mentioned the Chei, which held innechately after the stockholders, had nade the best showing of any of meeting, the following officers were them up to date, owings to the large amor at of work that has been done, Oth. ers are the Prairie, the Gold Rug, the secretary and treasurer, Buse, the Lande Johnny and the Tomi Jasper. The Bruce is a splendid proper-The Tom Jasper, in Green's guich, is now down 20 feet and is still linking. It show, a 34-inch vein between nice walls, The Robert Late, in A mulck's camp, is another of the good ones. The owner, will not give out any figures, but they are known to have had good tests. The shaft is down 32 feet and a great deal of work s being done on the property. On Iron Dyke, also, much work is under way, with a xeellent showings. The Woods Investment company has netween an indige claim; to jot which are patented; This company owns the blegest part of the town of Whiteborn."

Is a Young Camp. "It should be remembered that this is a very young camp, only about a year old Unlike most young can ps. its people are not continually talking thout a mill. They Smith at Klondike shipped enough pre to pay h m to continue work speedily. The people of Whitehorn are very conservative, and do not want a hoom They were very much disturbed when come people over in South Whitehorn began offering town lots for sale, thinking to precipitat (a hoom. '

Population of the District.

"The town of Whitehern now has about At Turret there are 200 or more people; at "Calum t there are about 150, and there are a great many who are living it tents and cabins in the hills.

is copper and galena; Calumet is mostly cut the mountain 1,200 below the big cap iron, and in Green's gulch it is portipory which surmounts it. If there is any polly around Turret, the ore is a sort of this tunnel will disclose the fact. At

trick. Lots of the dittle paces you can take and pan them and get color-Values With Depth.

One of the best leatures of the comp is he fact that everything indicates that the values will increase with death. As tar as the work has been pro-pressly ha been shown to be the case, and those who are interested there are convinced the the permanency of the camp is out of from the fact that the deeper they go the better values they will got. The work that has been done up to the pro-cut time, watrants this belief, and the e who are on the ground and who are famil ar with the district believe that the will hold true in the future.

Mr. Miller can be seen at his home. No East Kiewa street, any day until 10 o'clock in the morning, and until o'clock In the afternoon and will be pleased to give any additional information that he has concerning the Whitchern district.

PRINCE ALBERT.

Official Statement Showing Progress of the Work During the Past Year-The Officers.

President R. J. Presion has just issued

his report to the stockholders of the Prince Albert Musing company, imited, The report is dated Feb. 10. 1838, and "During the year ending Feb. 7, 1809.

Gross value ore shipped,

Lesses's share , . . . . . 47,465.57

Balance, February, M., \$ 8,677.53

last part, but was not paid until after nch s to three feet in width. At Min- the combany has merensed \$6,36188 luring been common ted by two parties in Daly the pay year, "The officers pro making every effort

are growing wider with depth. Most life to decrease the expenser of the company, is producing one ore now, which is very the veins are from 10 to 35 inches wide, and will that aim have decided to discontinue the office in Cripple Creek dur-

"The report of the manager shows that during the past year the losses of the company have performed in sinking shafts 678 feet at work, and have drifted in the thorates in mining matters, are heavily assurgate 50 test. The commany at a interested in Whitehorn, The Woods Investment company and Mean: Me N al + from the Gold Pollar tunnel. All of this and White of this city may be mentioned work has been done under the personal supervision of the manager, and the physic scal condition of the name has been well po served,

"At the third annual meeting at the tockholders, held on Feb. 7, 1898, the following directors were cherrif, R. J. Presare requiring properties in this young ton, H. S. Dev'reus, K. E. Dablitt, J. Work Has Begin and its Being with six Willey tables, and the state of M. Parker, L. S. Thompson, O. B. Will-cox and F. D. Andrus At a niceting of the board of directors,

electeds W. J. Pheston, president; H. Devetoux vice president, R. R. Bubbitt, tinue leasing the properties in blocks up. all tiget hold of it and develop it. Some ly, and the Little Johnny has a fine lead, ther, ar accountageous ferms as pessable, capital went into the higher year eriting from a lower level, and when the ore and to continue development of the mine

by cross-cuts from the pre-ent deep drifts, whether the enterprise has been about to put at work running drifts in both-di- mill. As soon as the water supply is sufinsofir at the resources of the company unitify this expenditure. It is expected that by p irsulug this plan the vidue of the mines will be greatly prhanted

LEASE ON THE PAUPER.

J. G. White Will Make a Thorough Exploration-Stendy Work on the York Tunnel.

Special to in Gazette. who won his rejutation as a confit and rapidly. It will afford drainage, ventishowd mine manager on his famous has a lation, transportation and may cut a lot on the Hull City placer, has now train a sot tich ore measures on the way, leare on a slock of ground of the P. uner. George M. Sector measurer of Ouray on the southerest slope of Bull hill. The county, has been working four or five has associated with him the Smithe of timen all vanter on the Lady Elloy time. 3 Philadelphi : who have a world of money from the Burdona, South Muchal creek behind them. The block which Mr. White He came down less week and reported he taken was fermerly worked by Cay- more show up there than our, and about \$5,000 of development work. It is rumored the John L. Estey has War done, but nothing of a pay grade struck a lingh grade proposition is the war ever found in quantity. There is a thin her, backed in Eureva guich, near shaft on the property about 150 foot in the tamore Separatide. Assays made by death. Mr. White proposes to explore U. J. McNut mideated a value of in the ground horoughly at that depth and ounces in gole a top. Quite an anount at the same time. But the Shaft for other has since been sent to the smelter for 250 inhabitants, right in the fown itself. levels. Two shifts of men are now at work and next week the work of putting find. the shaft down will regin, The York tunnel is being pushed under

Copper mount; in from the northwest from "Between Whitehorn and Cable the ore a point near the fact of the mountain, tennial at Georgetewn is off. The price is larg ly porphyry; below Whitehorn it. The depth attained is such that it will. The Montgomery is Devoting Euch

on from different section of the dis- longing to the Moon-Anchor company, on is appeared a good grade of and most promising, Some Chigago parthe cast slope of Battle mountain, ad- mill dirt, although shipments of smelting ties are in the undertaking, which has Battle abountain which is as ye - practieally undeveloped. I

Y NERAL SURVEYS.

Approved by the U.S. Surveyor General for Colorado During the Week Ending April 30, 12111. Purblos-Sens Juan and Ser Juan

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Surveyor General.

BUSY AT EVERE

\$92,312 50 \$12,312 50 The New Machinery on the Affantic Will Be Ready in Two Weeks.

Af limite new machinery is come. in place repidity in the New Atlantic mill who h will be reacy to start up in three w wick. The bully and hoister of the if so tking will be begun in carnest. The Silver Mountain Mine Company is paring up a new and larger horder on s Silver Mountage and Pittsburg nuiss and will commonly sunking on those nines in a very short time. Those mines conto in this has larger amount of ore of on excellent grade and the company's \$25,076 12 \$2,076,12 mill is kept pounding away day are hight. The Empire will is running day and aght on Touth Legion and Gold Dut concontrates. All the mills in the camp are

The Republic No 3 is developing into a has shipping ore that is being saved and bursoments an item of \$1,000 in log if ex- for (worked by lesses) and is preducing some good ore. The Cambran shif has been going down, but it is on the wrong district and much a expected from that camp the coming Cason. The Maid S. heavy in Fad. Another streak anches of collid cooper ore has been struck by the leaves in the Tenth Legion, which as and way up in gold. There is fack of starting up the Pioneer property, which has been idle for a pout 10 years. "His is been hile for a sout 10 years. a Brit-class mire and that producer from the : unface down to CO feet deep about Storeon. The ore is parities and carries a good possentine of copper, and, when conventiated from able to 5 ounces of rold. The Beam process will be pounding away,

SAL LALIV YES.

more Properties.

Them bee Lide Drain, about nine rules dened or not.

Silver Ledge mine, home in from Denver has weekt in I wong up to put the mill supping the coming season, and muse a motion. Mr. Warner is to imperational the property and push it to the front. S. A. James accompanies him a. iver and expert

The Gold King people have begun a cossecut fundel, which is to be criven Owners of the Gem Extension and make a practical test of its value between the Gold King the Main Trunk Will vot saving suphuretts, choides and to vein at a depth of 800 or 500 feet be tearn Its mesent lower workings. Power drills Cipple Freek, May 5 -d. G. White, will be introduced 4nd the work pushed

a test. It was virtually a grass cots

Work to Getting Ore Re-

scries in Sight.

A dispatch from Senator Welcott, received in this city, says the decision in the case of the Bacaj grant is absolute of till ust what it is.

and final. The miners must arrange with and no one that I have met has been able to tell ust what it is.

The specimens that are on exhibition the agent of the gran, owners.

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jacint to Goldfield, its creating a very ore are being field back while the distribution from the tier velopment work is being pushed. This Exclane location. cality. It is, the only remaining cart of property was purchased by Mr. Bogy only. The Newton mine on Chicago mountain a tely mouths ago, andfar that time less is now under heavier development than sees had been working on it for many for the past year. As a result some betyears, so that, naturally, all the ore pos- ter, showings are being made and leasers sible had been taken out. It is now the in all of the workings driving into virgin policy of the company to get good, ore ground have come upon high gride goldreserves in sight, and, work is being push- hearing mineral lying along a porphyry ed with this end in view. About 15, men dike. This is now being sacked for shipbeen let for sinking the mann shaft, which also coming out from he o'der workings, is new '55 feet, 100 feet debner, while A. S. Story of Milw ukee, and at the much work is being done, in the eart and head of the company owning this proposes he west levels from the present lowest centh, erty, is he e on his immual interesting that the leave and body of smelling ore about-two feet wide, besides about four feet of a good grade W. E. Renshaw is to be partly taken up, of mill dirt.

shipped to the mills, there being very little waste, owing to the fact that ex- amination o Mr. Story. ceptionally low grade ore can be profitably handled on account of the advantageous location of the property, the main track of the Denver and Gulf railbeing built to the shaft house.

ELOGRA VOTES,

On the Way to Camp . . . From Boulder.

Mr. Kemp owner of the Happy Yalley way in both directions thus proving the Placer company's plat of kidora, has ore body in all parts of the mine. just completed the period of accertising. In sinking the shaft on the Banty mine and expects a receiver's receipt in a short 'a streak of cre 18 inches wide has opened time. There is only one adverse, and this up. It is gray copper. Another streak

r was advised yesterday, that the machinery for the Mogal silver, \$35 in gold and 4 per cent copper. tunnel is on the way from Boulder. The The shaft is down total depth of 250 feet railroad people who own the Mogul tunnel and will be continued to about 500 feet, are preparing to prospect the work on the thuncl and their other properties at once.

GC\_C - .\_\_ C`S^3,07.; Twelve Shipping Properties There-

Even Boys are Making Good Wages. Very little has been heard from the about to dy to run when the Gold Hill mining district of Boulder county, and yet there are very few of the smaller districts of the state which are enjoying a more uninterrupted season of prosperity. Henry Roesehlaub of Denver recently returned from a visit to the cump and reports everything against there and not an idle man in the chaip,

There are 12 shipping mines in the district, the Alla Makes, Cold Spring, Slide, Albambra, Cash, Alice, Speer, Big Chiefe Gray Eagle, Horse Fall, Cy Raton and

The deepest mine in the district is the Slide, which has now reached a depth of 3.100 feet. The greater part of the more s being operated by easiers, though the ompany is taking out ore from the lower evels, and about ten days ago hoisted in me day 20 tons of ore that ran 512 ounces sold to the ton, taken from the 1.609-foot evel. All the basees are doing well, sevand of them making as high as \$25 per day. The mine gives employment/includlessees, to 18 men, and the pay rolls of the entire camp include about 350 worknen at all grades. Many of the workmen are more boys, tom 16 to 18 years of age, who handle

the drill and sledge as evigorously as their fathers. One boy of 16 has taken a case on the Slide dump and s netting erom \$2.50 to \$1 per day after paying a handsome royalty to the company. Three mills, the Galer the Cash and the Gray Eagle, are, in operation, and have all the ore they can handle, and a tourth will soon be started to handle concentrating oves, and will be equipped:

I ha was made in the Mattie Blake, a few cats ago. A third streak of gaigna was observed in the wall of a drift near the west of Silverton, several rich projecties abor, and in picking out some of the ore have been disclosed in the last few years, with a gad, a four-men vein was uncovand some discoveries were made there cred, nearly solid galena. A test of the It or 16 years ago. It is a remote and the gave values of a little more than five isolated pot, but a michody may eventus comes to the ton. Arrangements are row making to cross-cut for this vein ago and soit up a mill. It is not certain chute is encountered a force of men win "the mine with the Westamp rapid drop rections. The mine is being operated by J. D. Warner, who is interested in the Harry Roeschlaub and George Raymond. Several new properties will commence.

W \_\_ ARBTRATE/

the Main Trunk Will Not Go to Court. ! Reports from Idaho Springs say that

the owners of the Gem Extension and A am Trunk mines are to arbitrate their d fferences, instead of dragging their af- Regular Meeting Was Held In Denfairs into the courts for a long-drawnout battle. W. H. Wiley and E. E. Chase . have been appointed arbitrators. The. two claims in question have disputed. Grouse company was held in Denver last apexes, and it is for this purpose that the mining engineers, are called into service. They are to examine all of the ground in question and render a final decision. The Gem Extension has its shaft down to a depth of about 600 feet, and has been driving levels into the disputed ground. The Main Trunk mine is owned by A. B. Wrister of Chicago, and has been doing a great amount of development and has his shaft down to a depth of 200 feet, with levels driven to the east. The two claims parallel each other at the place in question. The Gem has been mining big bodies of high grace' ore for the past year and big profits have been coming out.

re working, and a contract has just ment to the smelters. Some mill dirt is the shart, both level; showing a fine topic, it is inderstood that the lease and dy of smelting ore about two feet wide, bond which is held on the property by thus assuring the control to Mr. Renshaw, Practically everything that is hoisted for some time to come. The mine is in much better shape then on the ast ex-

Good Ore From the Toledo.

The Tolero proporty at Fregland has been shipping some very high grade mintoad crossing the property and a switch ieral and leasers in the adit and shaft have a nice tonnage new ready to move. It is a copper with gold values and is proving to be of much higher value than has ever been mined in the Freeland property, which is owned by the same crowd. The adit is being pushed into Machinery For the Mogal Tunnel Is the hill by Cook & Co., and as depth is gained there is a general change in the mineral for the belier. The drifts from the bottom of the shift are also under

opardizes only about two acres, which is showing yellow corper. All the ore will be out out. It is anticipated that this runs in gold. At assay just made by the will be settled very soon. management shows 170 ounces gold to. It is the intertion of the Illine's company operating the property to put in dir compressors with drills and drive the levels rather (than presecuting the work by

BRECKENA GRE VOTES.

Colorado Springs People Are Active In the Placer Line In This Sec- .. " tion of the State! & Recent reports from Breckeri dge sav that Colorado Springs reople 11 · getting

the lead on Denver in his section in the placer line, he Peabody placer in Gold Run being one of their recent actiusttions. This placer has been a good prothe demand for labor being far in excess; durer for many years and will doubtless of the supply. That the smelting ore output is steadily increasing is shown by the shipments of

the Killion ore sampler; during April 356 tons were shipped from this sampler alone and the first yeek in this month shows close to 100 tons on hand, The re-christened Lreckenridge mill. now, known as the Detroit, has the ure bins full of me. The operators, Messrs, Smith and Sperry, have leased a dumpwhich they claim net them \$1 per ton

profit. They have recently added another Wilfley table to be plant and are negotiating for 'additional concentrating machinery: Running Fal Time. The Dania-Jessie Le sing company has the 👺 rapid crop stairps. Ave-foot Huntingten mi'l and Wilfler concentrating tables running fall times on gold-bearing sutphides and oxides from the upper levels of the Jessie gripp. From five to six carloads of good grade fron honcen-

strates, which carry from two and one-half to 15 ounces per ten in gold, are

shipped monthly from he mill in addit-

ion to the bullion-output. Forty-five men

are employed in mine pred mill and about 120 to 125 tons of crice ore are milled per 2t hours. The Huntington 10-startp rapid drop mill is running full time on good ore from the property of that name. Fifteen men are employed in mine and mill. 'This property is owned chiefly in Denver and in addition to a handson e o uput monthly of

gold buillon it ships about 80 tons of iron. The Golden Edge. At the Golden Edge property, which is close to timber-line, a arge quantity of good gold orc has been plied at the head of the gravity tramway, which connects licient the mil will be started to pounding out the sold contained, in the ore. Fifteen men had employment at this prop-

An automatic slimer has been invented by D. W. Fal and Frank Wineland of this place. Judging from the model, it appears to be a good thing. They intend to erect one soon in Boulder county to saving su phuretts, cho ides and tell ir-

ver Last Night-New President Biected.

The regular meeting of the Garfieldnight. Messrs, James Burns, Charles L. Tutt. Spencer Penrose and Dr. Bartlett Colorado Springs atterded, .. Mr. E. J. Hughes was elected president. to fill the vacancy caused by the retire-ment of Mr. Webb. The latter was formerly president and also a member of the board of d rectors, out his place as a

director was not filled at ast night's meeting. The report showed that the company has received \$18,000 in royalties from .cssees since the last meeting.

The Santa Rita. The B. & M. company has decided to sink an additional 200 eet on the Santa

Rita, the work being done under a lease

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Shipments Have Been Resumed! From a Chate in a Crossent at | Lill the 100 Foot Level-Vindlenfor Has Cut the Two Main Producing Me Ore-Chutes-Lillie's Good Output.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, May 6.-The management of the Pho, Bird mine has decided to develop that property in the future on the Co-operative plan. The company-proposes Alt to give the 300 miners an opportunity to 1 Ald work the property with them. The com- Bai pany Will supply all powder, tools, etc.; and the men will furnish the necessary m isele. The Dire Bird is well equipped Cu with a fine plant of machinery, an elegant C. new hart and ore house, has a shatt 120 Cre teet deep/and good ore in all the levels. This should indicate that with proper management the new plan should prove Fa a sucress. The present output of the Fit mine averages a carload of on daily. A Go three-car shipment was sent out today which is expected to return better than 350 to the ton, Charles Frey, who was instrumental in himging the property into the ranks of the producers come two years ago, has this work been granted a new base, on a block of ground and will start work in a few days.

Grphan Bell Drill. Last Tuesday the big dull for the Or- Trachyte ..... phon Bell'arrived and is now being placed on the foundation which has been propered for it 'It is a H-bish duplex. compound and will replace the three small the show in wee. Much development work is thing come and the output of the mine 17 now (Contractions per month.) One has been teached by the Matoa' company on the Star of Bethl hem by a cress in at 10 feet and blonents have been comed. There is a claus three

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able his one constinuition be to ter the tem. The Vind, error has cut the two main producing the chartes this week in those the ran from the shift at a depth of the 10.1. The west vitt we found by direction of the west vitt we found by direction finds of two feet of good one. The ket vem was period to the feet of the west vitt one of the feet of the west of the the first safety purely with the As-there for about of one in the reserve in the office levels, the new longs will not be work durithmere depth is all a rolen the

drain the lower levels. THE TOP OFFICE FOR THE PART MONTH of Parigons of one which averaged ng Six But per ton for the entire predimis mit As refure's for simplycots much the had the menth are not yet in exact more count to both. An inpute warnone is a color to the An hip age when probably at the past two which the the west, of probes min has discours affol the croship tor, buy the present menth opens, i.e. with a promise for a prospetion of them. I so to go got to for it is possible to form.

#### COLORADO EXH. B.T.

#### D. T. Day of the Geological Survey Pays an Official Visit to Colorado.

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### GILPIN COUNTY'S NEWEST MILL.

#### Repld Drop Stamps Show Their Value in the Perigo Plant.

Charles Grimm: superintendent of the Perigo mine and 30 stamp rapid prop mil at Perigo, Adependent district, Linforms the Central City Observer that for the month ending March 15, the mill in a 27 tays run crushed 3,194 tons of ore, and that when the mill is speeded it to its full capacity of 20 drops per minute, it recuires 100 tons per day to keep the stamps dropping. When the stamps drop at 72 a minute, which is the lowest average that has been run, not so large a quantity of ore is crushed. The company is naking daily shipments of tailings to Buck Hawk by wagon, and return loads ed with coal, which is used for fuel insteid of wood both at the mill and for the air compressors. There is not another mill in the county of the same capacity that, will give a showing equal to the Perigo.

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The Recent Confirmation of the Baca Land Grant Promises to Result in Disclosing Immense Mineral Wealth in the Singre de Cristo Range-Very Little Known of This Section Up to the Presert Time-Exper's Speak Highly of i.s Possibilities.

A dec sion of great importance to Coldrado interests was announced Monda,, by the United States, supreme court. It was the confirmation of the Luca land grant in the San Lufs valle,: The final quie ing of litle to this land means a great mense tract of 100,600 acres, which the clude, a large portion of the Sangre co-Cristo range, will soor be thrown open to been pronounced by experts the richest. Its act, if resources amply warrant, the vest properties six neing opened in in the state. It has near confidency pre-this section, which opens up a broad field dieter by competent authorities who have in its obsession as absolutely reliable. in the state. It ins h en confident y premidable rival of the wonderful Crippe garding the mineral leposits of the San-Bu roads are Interfering with mill Creek district. Commenting editorially gre de Cristo range."

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Расо социту, Соборафо. Therefore, according to said . command I shall expose for sale at public anction the above decribed property, or so in left thereof as may be necessary to gate fy. said derive on Wednesday, the 18th day of Max. A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a m., the front door of the sheriff's office. Color ion Springs, Colorado, Dated at Colorado Springs Uds 19th day of April, A. D. 198, By W. L. Cook, W. S. Boynton,

Under Sheriff. ' F. B. Tiffany, Attorney. drifts of first publication April 26, 1893. Date of last publication May 17, 1898.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

All Table Office et Pueblo Coto , April 23, 1898. Note: It hereby given that the following named settler has filled nextee of his intention to make in it proof in support of this claim, and that said proof will be male bator clerk county count at Colo-tado Spring, Colo., on July t 1898, viz Cornelius, f. Grover, H. E. No. 3017, ton-the etc. 1 w 14 and s 32 se 14 s c 28, tr 11 u S. r. 61 W.

He names the following witnesses to procedus continuous residence upon and cuttivation of said Land viz: John Bakerton, Stephen Crozer, Atthur Juo, R. Gordon, Parelow and Gustav Viraldo of Newhold, digister. I

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to the matter of the estate of Henry Ricken, Inconsed. Notice Is hereby given, that on Monday the 6th day of June, A. D. 1898, being one of the regular days of the Mast term of the county court of El Paso county in the crists of Color (do. I. Amelia Boat admirestratus with the will a mexed of said estate, will appear before the judgeof said court me int my had littem no 49 such administrators pray the approvaof the same, and will then apply to be discharged at such administrative A which time paid place any per on in hi terest may appear and present objections to the same if any there is, Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo. And

Amil e Roce. Administratrix with the Writ A in xed or the Ector of Henry Ricken Deceasedly En a publication April 25 188. Last publication May 17, 1898.

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In the Matter of the Estate of An on Robbschied, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 2', 1898, being one of the regular days of the May term of the county court of the Paso courty, in the state of Color ido I. Henry McAllister, Jr., administrator duhonis non of said estate, will a pure he force the make of said court, present my materillement is such administrator di diguis in n. play the approval of the same and will then apply to be discluded as and administrated de bonis nen, af which time and place any pascas in intimed may appear and present appearing Henry McAlds ergation Administrator de bone non of the Estate

of Anton Politschad Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATICE SALE OF REAL ESTATE. signed, he virtue of an order and de reof the county court of El Pass courty, George C. Hamilton, five years after the Colorado, made on the petition or the date thereof, with interest from date until undersigned, administrative or the essigned at the rate of six 60 per com, per tate of James Me of, decensed, for leave to cell the real colors of say) control of a principal, and also to secure the at the March term A. D. 198 of sled repayment of all moneys advanced for court to we constant. court, to will on the 18th day of Appel. A. D. 18ts, shall on Saturday, toe 21st may. of May, A. D. 1818, between the jours of the afternoon of wild day sell at private note, by definit in the payment of said promissory the afternoon of wild day sell at private note, or any part thereof, or the interest sale, at the frent door of the courty court. house in said county, the real estate de-

scribed as follows, to with The north half of the southeast quayter in 1, we to of section three (3) towns, ship thirteen (13) south of range (3 west of the 6th p. m., studie, lying and being her herrs, and assigns, at public duction, in El Paso county, state of Colorado, Terms of said sale vash Dated this 20th day of April, A. D. 1858. Mellera J. A cad. Administratus of the Estate of James

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